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# The Queen and Princess lose patience over divorce delay



BY FRANCES GIBB AND ALAN HAMILTON

LAWYERS for the Princess of Wales have become exasperated over her husband's failure to respond to £30 million divorce proposals tabled

almost three months ago. In spite of the secrecy now surrounding the divorce negotiations, signs of irritation are enters ing from those close to the Prince se whose legal team is led by Anibany Julius of Mishcon de Reya.

Since Mr Julius put forward the Princess's proposals for a (in neial no esponse from Farrer & Co, acting for the Prince.

Tie delay is becoming a source of imation to the Queen, who is icreasingly anxious that the coule's divorce be wrapped up to limit ny further damage to the Crown. he Queen wrote separately to the Prince and Princess shortly before Christmas urging them to get

proceedings under way. She is equally irritated when the negotiations become public. Mr. Julius is understood to have received a reprimand from the highest quarter when he appeared on television in April to complain about

Prince's side. One source close to the Princess said yesterday: "There may well be huge activity, but they are keeping it to themselves.

Speculation mounted last week that the Prince's legal team, led by Fiona Shackleton, had worked out what was described as a generous deal to be presented to the Princess's lawyers shortly.

The deal, thought to be worth £20 million, taking into account the value of homes in London and the country, would fall well short of the Princess's original proposals, but she could not realistically have

lump sum of some £12 million, to include the cost of buying a country home; an annual income of £750,000; the use of Kensington Palace, and joint responsibility for the children.

The two-month delay may have increased pressure on the Princess to accept the package rather than fight for a few more millions.

It is unusual for there to be such limited contact between lawvers negotiating a divorce settlement. But relations were tense almost from the outset, and came to a head in April after the Princess of Wales

their decision to divorce. Farrers, the Queen's solicitors, have steadfastly refused to talk to the press or to give unofficial briefings. Ms Shackleton has always said: "I

never discuss my clients." Mr Julius, by experience a litigator and not a divorce lawyer, was initially more ready to speak up in defence of his client. He caused a furore by speaking on television and Farrers subsequently sought an undertaking that the negotiations should remain confidential. However, the request ran into the ground. The Princess's solicitors responded

be matched by one from the Prince. which he saw no reason to give.

Whatever the final settlement, it is almost certain that the Queen will have to come to her eldest son's aid with money from her private resources, as she did with the more speedily concluded £2 million settlement that ended the marriage of the Duke and Duchess of York.

The Prince of Wales relies almost entirely for his income on the Duchy of Cornwall estates. Last year he drew £3.9 million after tax. of which about F2 million went on

# Defiant Blair backed on referendum

By JILL SHERMAN AND GILLIAN BOWDITCH

TONY BLAIR last night won the backing of Scottish Labour Party leaders for a referendum on an Edinburgh Parliament, in spite of the growing rebel-tion over a plant that that already prompted two top-

le 🖭 🕶 signations. Mr Blair, who was boord and heckled by protesters accusing him of a sell-out, insisted that he would press ahead with the policy and eventually won the overwhelming support of the Scot-

tish executive. It nevertheless criticised the way the plan had been leaked and regretted the resignations of the shadow Scottish minister John McAllion and Lord Ewing of Kirkford, the cochairman of the cross-party group that drew up the parliament blueprint.

Scottish party leaders were infuriated by Mr Blair's fail-

#### Doubt over Clarke's G7 'victory'

KENNETH CLARKE, the Chancellor, yesterday cla-imed victory in his campaign for an international agreement on debt relief for the world's poorest countries, financed through an International Monetary Fund gold sale.

But there was scepticism at the G7 economic summit in Lyons that Britain had won German support.

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#### Barracks blast

Unidentified gunmen set off an explosion at a British army barracks near Osnabrück in western Germany by shooting at fuel tanks on the hase.



ure to consult them on the referendum, and some wanted a special one-day conference to ansider the proposal - although that was convincingly rejected by the executive.

And Mr McAllion reopened the questions over Mr Blair's style of leadership, accusing him of railroading through a proposal that was not party policy and blowing apart attempts at cross-party consensus.

But Mr Blair mounted a robust defence of the strategy in a keynote speech to a handpicked audience of 200 party workers at Edinburgh University, making clear that he would take on his critics head on, as he had over the rewriting of Clause Four.

Let no one doubt Labour'a determination to make radical changes in the way we run our country and to decentralise power," he said. "If there are arguments to have I will have them. If there are decisions to be taken, I will take them. And I will take them in the interests of the country."

He went on to promise that he would become the first Labour Prime Minister who could deliver a Scottish Parliament, after successive failures over the last century. And in a bid to reassure potential Tory defectors, he insisted that the proposal was not about breaking up the union but about bringing power closer to the people. "Scotland and Wales do not want separatism. The nationalists might want to tear our country apart and to rip up the United Kingdom. But that is because they mistake pride national

separatism." But the growing party rebellion against his proposal was fuelled by the stinging attack from Mr McAllion, who claimed that Labour was no longer in control of its own policy. A two-question referendum was never part of agreed

policy. "This change has been imposed on the party without consultation, without debate and without the opportunity to influence or change that decision. It is not therefore, Labour Party policy," he said. "I think we have ventured into dangerous territory and we have lost control of our own

He argued that the decision to pose a question on taxraising powers sent a clear signal to the voters that the power was suspect and invited

them to vote against it.
This argument added to the growing suspicion that the referendum was a compromise deal struck with George Robertson, the Shadow Scottish Secretary, as a way of stripping the Parliament of its main power. Mr Blair added weight to the theory by insisting that even if the public voted "yes" on this question a Scottish Parliament would not necessarily use the powers.

"If people vote 'yes' to the second question, it does not follow that taxes will be raised. That suggestion is absurd. Political parties will still want to think long and hard before entering an election pledged to raise taxes.

Before the meeting Bob Thomson, Labour Party treasurer in Scotland, led calls for Mr Blair to hold a special conference to give the Scottish party a chance to air their views. The disloyalty has been the way that this decision has been taken behind closed doors in a Shadow Cabinet sub-commmittee that nobody knew about until yesterday," Mr Thomson said.

Tony Blair talks about giving the people a say, yet he has totally ignored party processes. George Robertson and Tony Blair do not have the authority to change policies." Magnus Linklater, page 2

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> FROM LAN BRODIE IN WASHINGTON

A BLISTERING and instantly disputed

account of life with the Clintons - with

the President holding midnight trysts in a

Washington hotel and the First Lady

imperiously ruling the roost - was

published yesterday by a former FBI

Gary Aldrich also claims that Craig

agent who worked in the White House.

Livingstone, who resigned as head of

White House personnel security this

week, told him that Vincent Foster killed

himself because rumours of an affair with

Hillary Clinton were about to resurface.

Mr Foster, deputy White House counsel,



Boris Becker holding the wrist which he injured hitting a forehand in a tie-break

was found dead from a bullet to the head Clinton gave his Secret Service detail the

## Wrist injury puts end to Becker's Wimbledon fight

BORIS BECKER pulled out of Wimbledon yesterday after injuring his wrist in a match with the unseeded Neville Godwin of South Africa.

The number two seed dropped his racket and held his right wrist after hitting a forehand wide during a tiebreak in the first set at 6-6.

Becker, whose wife Barbara left No I Court in tears, said afterwards: "I was trying to hit a forehand and I hit it too late. My wrist gave way and I heard something pop. I thought I had broken my wrist. From then on I could not hold the racquet."

The three-times Wimbledon champion added: "My trainer thinks that a piece of bone could be chipped off from the tendon. I have to have some Xrays. I know it's serious."

Becker was allowed three minutes of injury time during which he massaged his wrist and was examined by a doctor on court. When the time ran out, he tried a few practice shots but told the umpire that he had decided to retire, clearly in some pain. He shook



hands with Godwin and walked off court to applause from the spectators.

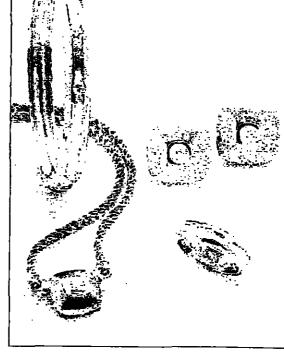
Becker is the latest top seed to bow out of Wimbledon after Andre Agassi and Monica Seles were knocked out carlier

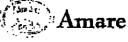
After the match Godwin said: "To be in the fourth round is unbelievable, but it's not the way I would have liked to get there."

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# FBI agent's book tells of Clinton's midnight hotel trysts





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three years ago.

Throughout his book, Unlimited Ac-

cess, Mr Aldrich pours vitriol on the

President, his wife and their staff, citing

tary proof. A White House lawyer, Mark

Fabiani, described the book's publication

in an election year as a "political act of zero credibility" based on rumour and

innuendo. "On its face, this is trash for

Mr Aldrich contends that information

on Mr Clinton's late-night trips out of the

White House came from a highly-

educated, well-trained, experienced inves-

tigator". The source claimed that Mr

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slip and was usually driven a couple of

blocks to the Marriott Hotel by Bruce

Lindsey, a long-time confidant from

According to this account, the President

ly on the back seat of the car, covered by

blanket. At the hotel he entered by a lift

from the underground garage and went

straight to a room to meet a woman,

possibly a celebrity. Mr Lindsey waited in

the car until the President returned, often

hours later. Yesterday the hotel said it did

have a lift bypassing the lobby, but not

Mr Aldrich goes on to claim that the

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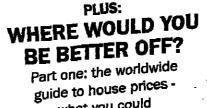
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# Feel-good factor back, says Clarke

FROM PHILIP WEBSTER AND MICHAEL BINYON IN LYONS

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that way," he said.

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what he admitted was the

"opaque" language of the final communique, the Chancellor

said that it could be interpret-

ed only as meaning that the

sale of £1.4 billion of gold

US curbs on IRA, page 12

reserves would go ahead.

INVESTMENT

KENNETH CLARKE seized centre stage at the world economic summit yesterday to claim that the "feel-good" factor had returned to Britain.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer declared that the economy was one of the healthiest in the developed world and that the trend of better living standards for the average citizen would continue for some years.

Citing figures yesterday which showed that personal incomes were up 4 per cent on the year and the trade deficit was sharply down, Mr Clarke said: "The real disposable incomes of people in the United Kingdom are growing last few years."

It was the most optimistic assessment of economic prospects that the Chancellor has given and comes less than a week before the Cabinet meets to fix the framework for public spending next year. This will determine how much he can give away in pre-election tax cuts in November's Budget. He repeated his forecast in the last Budget that people would be £450 better off as a result of it this year and said that Tony Blair was talking "tosh" in dismissing his claim.

According to senior Treasury officials, Mr Clarke is expected to warn ministerial colleagues, that there can be no "spending binge" before the election and to urge them

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He will insist that the public spending "control total" of £258 billion should be hit or even reduced. The figure was based on assumptions that inflation would rise by 3.6 per cent, suggesting that there is the reaction of one party veteralready slack in the system for an. "I thought: 'Here we go, tax cuts. But ministers have it's 1979 all over again." That long felt that the key to electoral success will whether people believe that Scotland, when Jim Callaliving standards are improvghan's Bill fell by the wayside amid national recrimination. Speaking after the summit's This sense of history repeat-

ing itself, usually as tragedy, setpiece economic debate, Mr Clarke said that the average comes naturally to the Scots. person was well capable of forming a view about their was greeted with a er they felt more secure in their jobs. "I think a growing by the Shadow Scottish Secrenumber of people in the United Kingdom can feel good in tary, George Robertson, that the party would hold a refer-Mr Clarke was also heraldendum before legislating for a ing a victory over Germany yesterday on Britain's plan. shades of what many remembacked by France, for the sale

> doing its best to speak reason. A referendum, it was pointed out, would put the seal of legitimacy on devolution by giving people the chance to vote on it in isolation, free of the conflicting interests of a general election. A White Paper backed by a "yes" vote might progress faster through the Commons than cumbersome legislation argued point by point A referendum was

Magnus Linklater on Tony Blair's referendum U-turn

**Anatomy** Scottish political disaster

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THERE were two competing views within Labour ranks in Scotland yesterday. One came from the head, one from the heart. "I just feel gutted," was was a reference to the last referendum on devolution in

Gary McAllister's missed penalty in the Euro 96 compegroan of awful recognition. Equally, the announcement Scottish parliament evoked ber as a Labour betrayal.

Meanwhile, the head was



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Tony Blair's referendum move led John McAllion to leave Labour's front bench

force to all this, and straw polls yesterday suggested no great hostility to it from the average citizen, though some said that, since devolution was Labour's most distinctive Scottish policy, surely a general election was enough. Someone called it the "Are you sure

you mean it?" referendum. Nevertheless, the heart is winning outright and the anguish among the Labour Party faithful palpable. It is partly the decision itself, partthe way it was taken. The fact that no one in the Scottish party knew anything until the policy was leaked on Tuesday resignation of John McAllion from the front bench was prompted as much by the fact

the right way to decide sub- that he first heard of it from a become apparent. At the mostantial constitutional change. Liberal Democrat - who had as by the decision itself. Mr Robertson's press con-

ference on Thursday compounded rather than dispelled the suspicion that this was an idea which stemmed from Tony Blair's inner cabinet rather than from the party in Scotland. The Shadow Secretary's body language - rarely can so many glasses of water have been so nervously sipped during a public grilling - was hardly that of a man confidently announcing a brave new policy. Rather it suggested a politician with his arm twisted halfway up his

Senior Labour sources pray that the row raging in Scotland will die down rapidly, and the merits of the decision

ment that seems unlikely. Valuable ammunition has been handed to Labour's opponents - the Scottish Nationalists see it as playing into their hands, and Scottish Secretary Michael Forsyth's glee is positively indecent. The affair has reinforced

the impression that the Labour leadership is equivocal about devolution. It means the tax-raising powers of a Scottish parliament, to be the subject of a second question. will probably fall, depriving the parliament of fiscal independence. And it suggests that Mr Blair is more concerned about English backbenchers than about Scottish opinion.

Labour has a lot of ground to make up if it is to recapture Scottish hearts and minds and not much time to do it.

#### Clinton

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White Have office traditionally rest of for the VicePresident of Clinton purportedly ward her that VicePresident Clawas so angry that he might essign and Mrs
Clinton backstown.

Citing a lighly-placed, credible source Mr Aldrich alleges that Mr Clinton — known in the Will House as Queen Hillary" -was given unprecedented pour and a strong envised strong say in dome c policy in return for "standin by her man" after Gennifer' claimed that she had a 2-year affair with Mr Clinton in inte Rock. The deal was all struck before the 1992 ele with Lloyd Cutler, forme White House counsel, a

On Mrs Clinton's alleged affair. Mr Livingstone is quoted as saying that Mr Foster thought his career and marriage would be ruined if it surfaced. "He was worried sick about it," Mr Livingstone reportedly said.

Mr Aldrich's job at the White House was to clear the background of presidential appointees. He claims that there were sex and drugs shenanigans among young Clinton staffers, many of whom lacked security clearance but had access to secret documents, and he contends that security was so lax that he found evidence of "wilful endangerment" of the President and national security.

Mr Aldrich also writes extensively about Mr Livingstone, a former bar bouncer whom he opposed as head of personnel security. But he says he was overruled and told: "It's a done deal. Hillary

#### ENEWS HERE Ordination postponed

The ordination of a trainee priest has been postponed after he confessed in a television documentary to a pro-miscuous past and to having attended Sheffield's Nine O'Clock Service. The Right Rev David Stancliffe, Bishop of Salisbury, has deferred the ordination of Chris Rowberry, 37, due to take place at the cathedral today.

#### Judge charged

A circuit judge was charged yesterday with conspiracy to defraud mortgage lenders with a series of dishonest applications when he was a solicitor in the Eighties. Judge Richard Gee, 53, from Chelsea, west London was repanded on bail by Bow Street magistrales until September

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#### Irish reward

The employers of the murdered Irish journalist Veroni ca Guerin offered a £100,000 reward for information leading to conviction of the gang responsible for her death on Wednesday. Detectives believe that a leading Dublin criminal, known as the Warehouse Man, ordered the

#### Modahl win

Diane Modahl, the athlete cleared in March of taking drugs, won another step in her claim for £480,000 damages and costs from the British Athletic Federation. At the High Court, Mr Justice Popplewell rejected the BAF's argument that her action showed no reasonable cause and was "doomed to failure".

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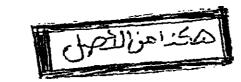
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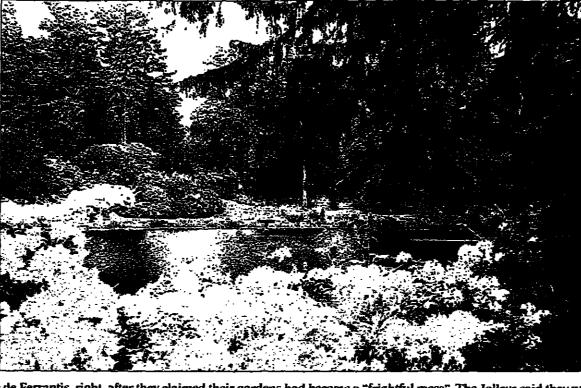
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# Life in millionaire's garden was no bed of roses







Anthony and Ann Jolley, left, who were sacked by the de Ferrantis, right, after they claimed their gardens had become a "frightful mess". The Jolleys said they worked a 70-hour week on the couple's 1,000-acre estate in Cheshire

By KATE ALDERSON

# 'They complained the marigolds were common'

MULTIMILLIONAIRE'S dream of creating spectacular gardens to complement his Renaissance-style mansion went sour after his wife clashed with their gardeners, an industrial tribunal was told yesterday.

Sebastian de Ferranti, former chairman of the defence contractors Ferranti and a director of GEC, and his wife, Naomi, sacked Anthony and Ann Jolley after they claimed the gardens became a "frightful mess". Relations between Mrs de Ferranti, who gave herself the title of head gardener, and the Jolleys began to decline last summer when they fired of working 70Ferranti dogmatic, rude and arrogant, the tribunal in Manchester was told.

Mrs Jolley, 29, said: "Mrs de Ferranti's complaints were totally illogical. Although she chose and purchased seed varieties, peas were too big or too small and gods would not "pop"... not enough carrots or too big: courgettes, we had grown too many; beetroot, two varieties. both too big; shallots and onions, we had grown too many: raspberries, far too many; bedding plants such as the African and French

Mr Jolley, 45, a gardener with 22 ars experience, and Mrs Jolley, with 12 years' experience, claim they were unfairly dismissed last October after working on the Ferrantis' 1000-acre estate at Henbury Hall, Macclesfield, Cheshire for three years. The hall, based on Palladio's 16th-century Villa Rotunda in Vicenzo, northern Italy, was built by the de Ferrantis between 1984 and 1986.

Both parties are at odds over how much of the estate was gardened by

marigolds, too many - they were the Jolleys. The Ferrantis, who arrived at the hearing in a chauffeur-driven Rolls-Royce, claim the gardeners worked on three acres while the Jolleys claim they tended up to 20 acres and worked in other

> Mrs Jolley said that when she arrived in 1992 the gardens were neglected and they never had any help other than from temporary assistants. But they had a great deal of pride in their work and were rewarded by the results they

"I confirm that people such as

Prince Charles and very many others pronounced their approval and Prince Charles was given some special plants from the greenhouse She seemed at these times to be that I had propagated," she said. She added that the Duke of Edinburgh had requested Alpine strawberries, grown from seed by the Jolleys. Mrs Jolley said Mrs de

Mrs Jolley said problems arose last August after an open day at the Hall, at which the gardens were highly praised. She alleged that

Ferranti would take all of the

compliments made about the

gardens.

Mrs de Ferranti would give out endless lists of tasks and scream, stamp her foot and wag her finger:

totally out of control." The tribunal, which resumed yesterday after being adjourned in April, had been told by Mrs de Ferranti that the Jolleys had initially been hardworking and "first class" but then became uncooperative and contractors had to be brought in.

After the Jolleys cut down their working hours to around 50 hours a week, jobs were not done and the state of the gardens deteriorated. Carole Grant-Garwood, the Ferrantis' solicitor, said yesterday. Ms Grant-Garwood said that

despite attempts by Mrs de Ferranti to find out what was wrong the relationship between employer and employee all but broke down. She said that the Jolleys had agreed that "areas of the garden were not as they may have been in the period prior to their dismissal.

The de Ferrantis have also contested Mrs Jolley's claim for equal pay to her husband. Mr Jolley used to earn £104.50 a week. net, while Mrs Jolley earned £126 per week, net. The tribunal reserved its decision.

# V&A will give all for Becket casket

By Dalya Alberge ARTS CORRESPONDENT

THE director of the Victoria and Albert Museum pledged yesterday to save the historic St Thomas à Becket casket for the nation even if it meant that the museum would have nothing for acquisitions in future years.

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There will be nothing available for routine purchases in the future." Dr Alan Borg said. "In 'mortgaging' our acquisitions funds for future years, we are prepared failing to buy something else that might need to be saved."

The 1190s casket, set in spectacular Limoges enamelling, is believed to have held a relic of Becket. It will be sold at Sotheby's on Thursday for an estimated E1.5 million. That is more than the musewhich has to cover running costs and acquisitions.

The gallery is seeking a private treaty sale and hopes to approach Sotheby's and the seller, the British Rail Pen-sion Fund, on Monday with "a definite offer". Susan Adeane, company secretary of the pension fund, said the fund wanted to help the museum to acquire it by offering "fair credit terms". The money could be paid in

The gallery has been inundated with offers of help. mostly of between £5 and £20. At this stage. Or Borg said, far higher sums were needed and



Borg: urgently seeking

appeal. He is in talks with the main funding bodies. "If the Lottery ever existed for a purpose, this should be it. Institutions should not be forced on to their uppers to make the mechanism work."

The Heritage Lottery Fund has promised to pay 75 per cent but raising the final 25 per cent was the hard part. Dr Borg said the purchase grant present was "effectively zero" because the museum had committed three years' of funds to The Three Graces.

The National Art Collections Fund has offered a grant of £100,000 towards the cost. Its director. David Barrie, said: "We are working flat out to help identify additional sources of funding to help the V&A close the gap in its campaign to save the chasse."

Simon Jenkins, page 22 does not all Letters, page 23 contempt."

#### **Prison for** woman who hit lawyer with peas

By CAROL MIDGLEY

A WOMAN who hurled a tin of peas across a courtroom hitting a barrister on the head has been jailed for three

After the attack Tom Fitzpatrick had to leave Manchester Crown Court with his head swathed in bandages to get hospital treatment for a cut. The 23-year-old woman had aimed the tin at his client, who had just been cleared of sexually abusing her niece.

Yesterday Judge William Morris said that her contempt of court must be severely punished despite the fact that Mr Fitzpatrick had telephoned him to say that he sympa-thised with her and had forgiven her.

The woman, who cannot be named, was in court on Tuesday when the defendant was cleared on the directions of the judge after the seven-year-old girl had been through the ordeal of giving evidence. As the man was about to leave the dock, members of the girl's family became angry and threatened him. The woman then threw the tin of peas.

Judge Morris told her ye terday: "Mercifully Mr Fitzpatrick was not seriously injured. He has very decently expressed some understand ing for what led to your actions. His attitude, though, does not affect the fact of your



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# **Bribes detective** jailed for 11 years

BY RICHARD DUCE

A CORRUPT police officer who traded sensitive information about the international criminal Kenneth Noye was jailed yesterday for 11 years. The exposure of former Detective Constable John Donald is the worst-known case of corruption within police ranks for almost 20 years.

Donald, 37, was offered bribes totalling almost £60,000 by professional criminal Kevin Cressey after he was arrested on a drugs charge. Cressey, 38, was jailed yesterday for seven years on charges of corruption and anempting to pervert the cause of justice.

Passing sentence on Donald at the Old Bailey, Mrs Justice Steel told him: "The sentence must not only punish you but deter any other police officer who may be tempted. She said his "greatest betrayal" had been to compromise a sensitive operation which involved the undercover surveillance of Noye and his friend. Michael Lawson, on suspicion of running drugs into Britain

from the United States. The court was told that Donald, a member of the South-east Regional Crime Squad, tried to negotiate a £10,000 payment through Cressey to pass on information to the two alleged drugrunners that they were being watched. That money never changed hands.

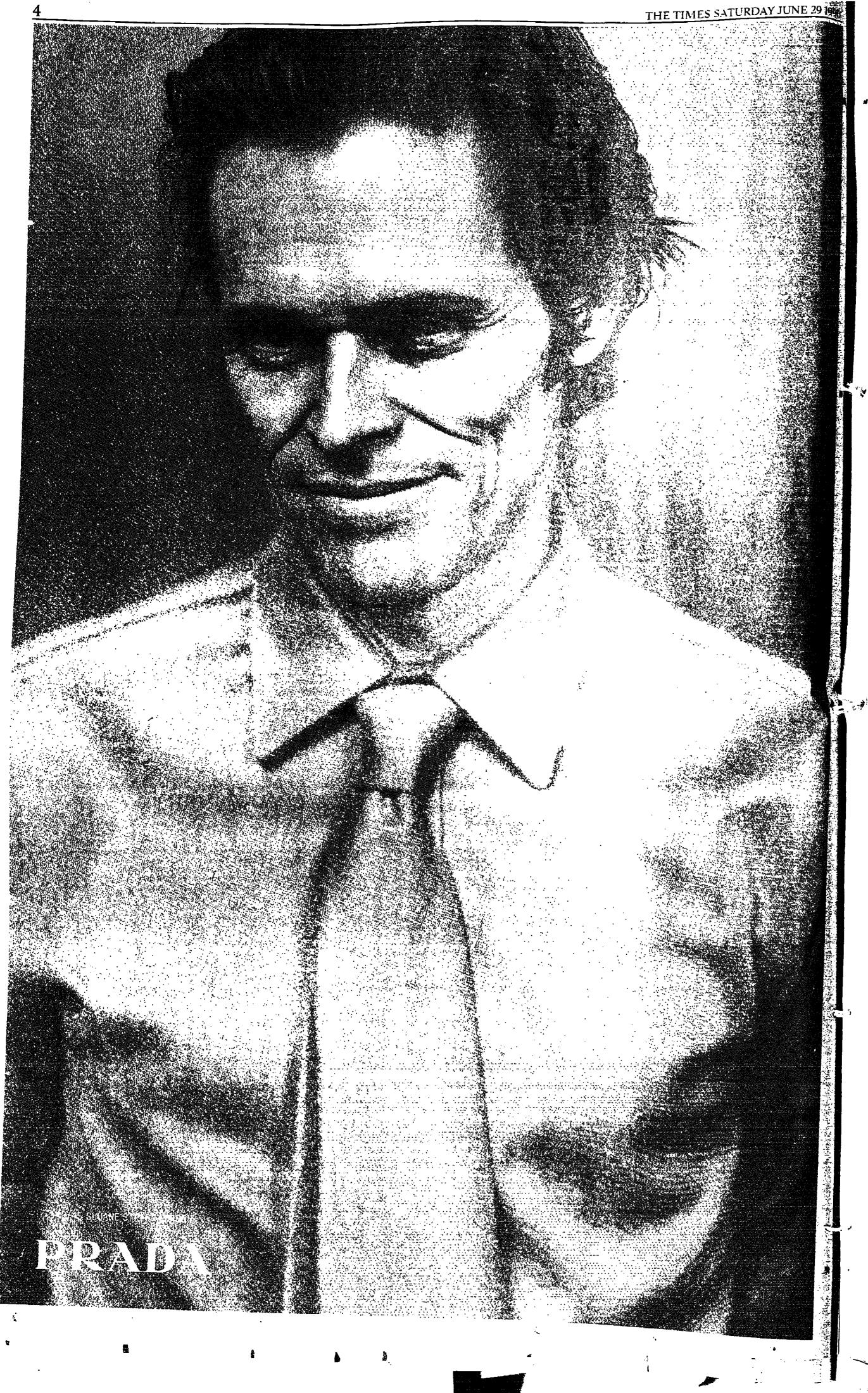
Donald, who admitted four corruption charges, has been on remand waiting for the conclusion of Cressey's twomonth trial. As a former police officer, his life in Brixton Prison is likely to be tough. The jury could not agree on

a verdict against Cressey on a charge of possessing drugs which related to his original arrest in 1992. The jury was discharged and Cressey, of Dinton, Kent, faces the possibility of a retrial. After the case, Commander

Roy Clark of the South East Regional Crime Squad said: "Donald sold operational secrets to those involved in organised crime that put the lives of police officers at risk." Nove, who served eight

years for handling bullion from the £26 million Brink's-Mat raid, is wanted for questioning about the "road rage" killing of Stephen Cameron on an M25 slip road.

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# Comprehensive defeat for Wimbledon class barrier

The changing face of Britain was underscored yesterday when Wimbledon's Centre Court hosted a match between two home-grown players for the first time in 58 years.

When Bunny Austin beat Eric Filby in 1938, tennis was a preserve of the upper classes. Yesterday's match pitted Tim Henman, 21, privately educated son of an Oxford solicitor, against Luke Milligan, 19. a taxi driver's son who learnt to play tennis at comprehensive school. When rain stopped play last night. Henman led 6-

Henman's family includes four former Wimbledon players. Milligan took up tennis seriously just four years ago after he failed to win a place with Tottenham Hotspur Football Club.

Both families were at the Centre Court yesterday. Jim Milligan, 48, who drove his family to the tournament in his black cab, said: "We are really proud of Luke. We have all worked hard to help him. It's only what any parents would have done,"

Mr Milligan works ten



hours a day, seven days a week, to finance his son's tennis, along with other family responsibilities at their fourbedroom Edwardian house in Muswell Hill, north London. The family have sacrificed holidays and other luxuries. He was playing in Nottingham recently so Joan rented a house up there and that was our holiday." Mr Milligan said. His other children, Nina, lb. Sarah. 15, and Peter, 12 also a keen tennis player watch their brother compete.

Paddy Haddow, Milligan's

well Hill, said yesterday: "Luke was a fantastic pupil. When he started playing tennis seriously and winning tournaments, he was always very modest about it."

Milligan, who also enjoys playing the drums, lodges in Brighton where he is coached by Nigel Sears at the Withdean Tennis Centre. Ranked 278 in the world, he was competing at Wimbledon for the first time this year. Henman is at his third

Wimbledon - last year's appearance having been marred by his disqualification for gross code violation after hit-

ting a ball girl when smashing a ball in a fit of temper. He was a boarder at Reed's School, Cobham, Surrey, and began playing tennis at the age of three, encouraged by his mother, Jane, who played junior Wimbledon. By the time he was II. he was being trained by David Lloyd and has now won at least £100,000 in prize money. His grandfather. Henry

Billington, played Davis Cup and Wimbledon in the 1940s, while his great-grandmother Ellen Mary Stawell-Brown wowed polite society when she became the first woman to serve overarm at Wunbledon. One of her children, Susan, was the last woman to serve underarm at Wimbledon, His father Tony represented Oxsquash and cricket.

Henman, whose family live in a detached neo-Georgian house in Weston-on-the-Green, near Oxford, said: Probably the most important factor from my background was that we had a court at someone to practise with."

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## Players can bank on rich rewards from Euro 96

By David Maddock

THE sterling efforts of England's players in Euro 96 could be rewarded with a fortune in pesetas or lire. Every player who helped to reawaken pride in the flag of St George is now on a shopping list, written in Italian or

Alan Shearer is the leading goalscorer of the championship and his stock has risen accordingly. A move could break the British or even the world transfer record.

His agent has been inundated with inquiries from the wealthy football barons of Italy and Spain. Shearer is a home-loving lad, but that does not preclude a move. Manchester United, the richest of the domestic teams, is engaged in a courting ritual.

The league champions are repared to pay Blackburn Rovers, Shearer's club. E12 million to secure the centre forward. They would also be happy to increase his already handsome salary to reflect the riches on offer in Europe: he is the highest-paid footballer in the domestic game, with total earnings of about £25,000 a

Other players to have caught the eye of overseas clubs include David Seaman and Steve McManaman. Seaman's heart-stopping efforts in the goalmouth mean he could fetch three times the

El million his club, Arsenal, paid for him. McManaman is a coltish winger of the style loved on the Continent, and the floppy-haired Scouser has won particular admiration in

remembered forever as the tearful figure who missed that penalty, but the Spanish see him as a match-winner. When England beat Spain in the quarter-final, the Spanish media lauded him, and so did Javier Clemente, the national

"He is England's most influential player, and he would be perfect to play in Spain." Clemente said of the Aston Villa defender. Southgate cost £2.5 million a year ago. but could command twice that should Real Madrid or Barce

iona come caiun: The European champion ship has reminded continental rivals that the country which gave the world the game of football can still play a bit. Franz Beckenbauer said yesterday: "England have been dismissed for a long time, but people will have to rethink after this.

"Your players showed technique and passion, and now you have a team other countries fear again."

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Vladimir Smicer, a striker in the Czech team that plays Germany in the Euro 96 final tomorrow, married Pavlina Vizkova in Prague yesterday

#### English put their cash on Czechs

By A STAFF REPORTER

the Euro 96 final tomorrow have been snapped up by English football fans who could not bear to miss the climax of the tournament.

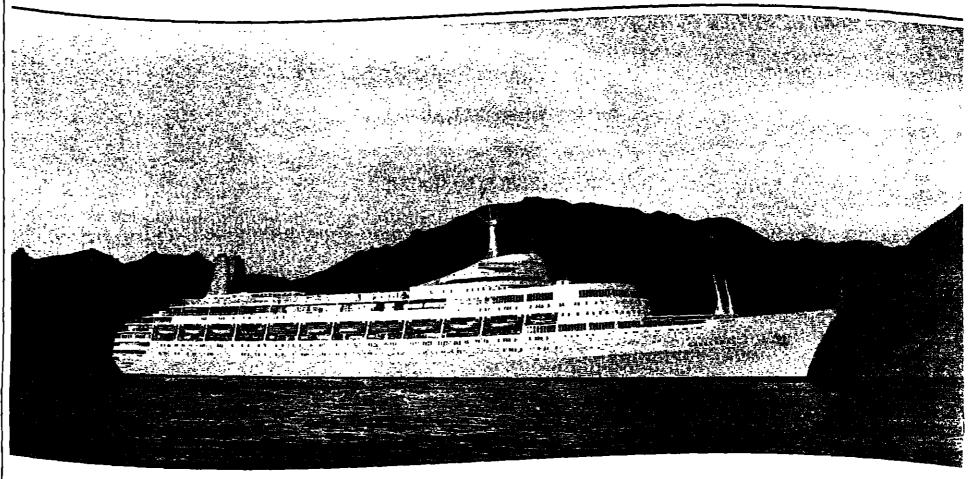
About 11,000 Germans are expected to travel to Wembley. where they will greatly outnumber the 4,000 Czechs. Support for the Czech side, however, is likely to be boosted by thousands of English

A police spokesman said there would be 1.000 officers on duty in the West End and around the stadium. The operation would not be scaled down because England were not playing. He urged supporters to turn up early, avoid alcohol and resist the temptation to buy tickets from tours.

Ladbroke's, the official tournament bookmakers, reported strong support for the Czechs, at odds of 11/5 compared with

THE few remaining tickets for the Germans at 1/3. A spokesman said: "The public seem to be behind the Czechs, placing bets in their thousands. We expect the final to generate £2 million in bets, which will be the icing on the cake. Euro 96 has already become Britain's biggest ever betting event with stakes of over £80

> William Hill agreed that it was the biggest betting event but calculated the amount gambled at £60 million. A spokesman said: "If England had reached the final it's likely that up to a further £5 million would have been staked. However, it's already outstripped every gambling event other than the 1994 World Cup. which had many more matches and lasted longer, and has become the first sporting event held in Britain to outstrip the Grand National in betting



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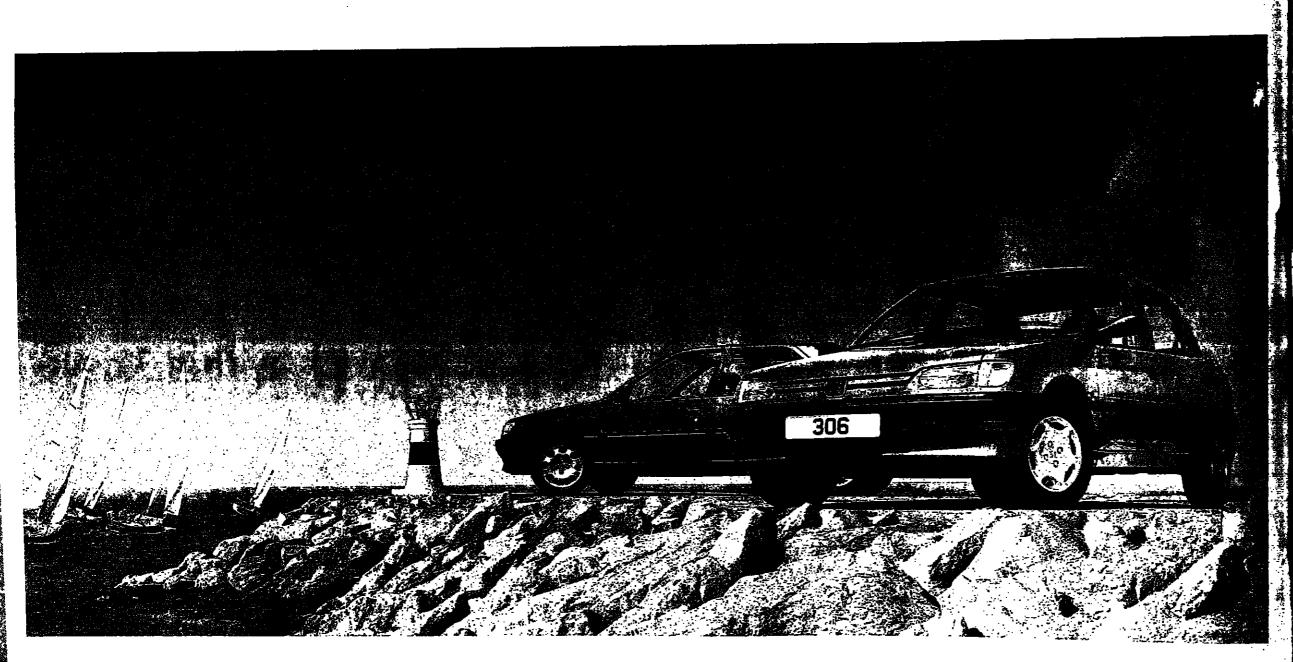
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# One third of girls aged 13 are afraid of being bullied

By DAVID CHARTER, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

TEAR of bullying makes joing to school a traumatic ordeal for one third of teenage girls and a quarter of boys, a survey discloses.

Researchers at Eyeter University admitted they were saddened to find such high numbers of children afraid of victimisation. The report, published yesterday, follows their findings last month that one in five secondary school boys regularly carries a weapon. usually a knife, for protection.

In detailed questions to 5.500 13-year-olds, children who were conscientious about school emerged as those most likely to be living in fear of bullies. Victims tended to have poor self-esteem or low selfconfidence, often followed solitary pursuits such as spending time with pets and, especially among boys, were more likely to have poor personal hygiene.

likely to be victims and tall children least likely. The youngest child in a family was not the most bullied; researchers speculated that that could he because they were used to fighting their own corner at home, or because older sib-

lings looked after them. David Regis, of the Schools Health Education Unit at Exerer, which carried out the survey at 60 schools, said: This is not cheery reading at all. We felt quite gloomy pondering on our findings." The researchers concluded

that fear of bullying was unacceptably high and enuld be reduced. One suggestion for easing tensions was a trip away: "Sometimes even whole groups involved in residential experience away from home and school become noticeably gentler with one another."

# Teenage 'warriors' made pupils steal

By A STAFF REPORTER

FOUR teenagers, who called themselves the Young Ghetto Warriors, were detained for two years yesterday for bullying and robbing schoolboys. The victims, known to their

attackers as Joeys, were robbed or were forced to steal for the gang. One 15-year-old was abducted outside his school and taken to a descrited flat, where he was terrorised for three hours and threatened

Anthony Longden, for the prosecution, said that the boy was told less ears would be cut off unless he stole from cars driven by women. Fearing for his safety, he grabbed a handbag from a moving car.

The unwilling robber finally managed to escape and telephoned his father, who took him to hospital to be treated for his injuries. The youngest robbery victim was aged 11. Another attack, on a boy from St Joseph's Academy in Blackheath, southeast London, was stopped when a teacher intervened. A knife with an eight-inch blade was found on one of the gang when they were arrested. The incident happened shortly after

Philip Lawrence. Who knows what may have happened to that brave teacher," Detective Sergeant Peter Foley said outside court. Since these arrests this type of crime seems to have stopped in this area. We have sent out the right message."

the death of the headmaster

Yesterday the four gang members - Jason Grant, 16. Claston Gordon, 17, Gregory Powell, 15, and Claude Murray - admitted conspiracy to steal by coercion last autumn. The boys, from Lewisham and New Cross, also variously pleaded guilty to charges including robbery and assault. They were sent to a young offenders' institution for two years. Two other gang mem-bers were also detained.

received 14,000 calls from children over bullying. A spokeswoman for the service said: "We receive more calls about bullying than anything else and it remains a massive problem. It is obvious parents and teachers are not doing enough about it. Children need adult intervention, it rarely stops of its own accord,"

In all, the Exeter unit questioned 11,000 children and those who said they were sometimes, often or very often afraid of bullies fell from 26.6 per cent of boys and 34.5 per cent of girls at the age of 13 to 15.9 per cent of boys and 17.2 per cent of girls at 16.
The detailed survey of 13-

year-olds revealed physically more active boys and girls were less worried about victimisation, as were those who visited the doctor least often. When girls were asked about their attitude towards their weight, the highest level of lear of bullying was among the 6.8 per cent who wanted to put on weight.

Victims' hobbies were most likely to be caring for pets, writing for pleasure and playing a musical instrument. Activities of children not concerned about bullying includ-ed watching videos, listening to tapes, reading magazines. meeting friends and sport.

Dr John Balding, the re-search director, said: I have heard horrendous stories about children hanging themselves, being beaten up, suffering broken bones. We are now hearing from lots of distressed people who want to be listened to, it is dreadful."

The survey found about 5 per cent of children, when asked who they could confide in, believed they could not trust a single adult. Dr Balding added: "It is so

sad. Across the five year groups that we sampled it is the youngest ones who are the most afraid of being bullied. The weakest get weaker, it is like the law of the jungle. Those who are more often ill and on medication are those who fear bullying. They are losing sleep, have colds and coughs, skin complaints and worry a lot."



Tuning up: Huw Weston, Sarah Price, and Olive Thomas, right, of the Prince's Trust rock school chorus rehearsing in Hyde Park for today's MasterCard Masters of Music Concert, which stars Roger Daltrey and Pete Townshend of The Who, Eric Clapton, Bob Dylan and Alanis Morrisette. A crowd of 150,000 is expected

# Inquiry into boy's death on field trip

Barber: his body was found under waterfall

POLICE and safety experts were yesterday attempting to discover how a schoolboy experienced in outdoor activities died during a supervised trip to the Yorkshire Dales.

By PAUL WILKINSON

The body of Richard Bar-ber, 13, was found in a pool at the foot of Buckden Ghyll waterfalls in Upper Wharfedate where he had been taking part in abseil training.

He was missed from a group of ten pupils from Ladderbanks Middle School in Baildon, West Yorkshire. as they walked to the waterfall. The activity leader and two teachers supervising the exercise ordered a search and shortly after his body was seen in the water. A teacher could not resuscitate him.

Chris Barber, Richard's father, said: "If blame lies anywhere we want to know where. Like any parent of any child, we want to know what happened. Richard was a boy who was full of life and spirit

"I don't know if he was abseiling or walking to a place where they were abseiling. He became separat-

ed from the party." Mr Barber, 42, himself an outdoor skills instructor and the assistant leader of his son's Scout group, said Richard was probably the most experienced youngster in the party. "He loved climbing, canoeing

and walking. He had been

with me many times." John Ryan, chairman of the education committee of Bradford council, which owns the outdoor centre at Buckden where Richard was on a fiveoutdoor programme, "We are waiting for reports from the police and Health and Safety Executive."

#### ENEWS IN BRIEFE Bat that bit women did have rabies

The bat which bit two women last month had rabies, the Agriculture Ministry confirmed yesterday. A spokesman said that it was rare for that particular form of rabies to be passed to humans.

The ministry was announcing the result of the last of six tests on the Daubenton's bat. which bit the women at Newhaven, East Sussex, after crossing from the Continent. The victims, who were trying to rescue it, have been given anti-rabies jabs.

#### Tube strikes

London Underground drivers plan a second 24-hour strike on Wednesday, followed by more on July 8 and 16. Leaders of their union, Aslef, rejected an invitation by London Transport to take their claim for a shorter working week to

Fewer fire deaths The number of people killed in fires is at the lowest level for more than 30 years. Official figures for 1994 show that 676 people died in fire 475 of them in their own homes. The them in their own ho drop is attributed to more households installing smoke detectors.

#### Asthma victory

Two welders who developed asthma from fumes in a carriage works at York have won damages from the BR Board. Steve Sharp, 39, was awarded £100,000 and Nigel Cox. 30, an undisclosed sum in an out-of-court settlement. The works is now closed.

#### PC took tea fund

A constable was caught stealing from a tea fund when colleagues at Tooting, south London, set up surveillance cameras, Southwark Crown Court was told. Stephen Badman, 35, was given a conditional discharge for taking £18.22 and faces dismissal.

#### Ewe turns nasty

A parachutist had emergency surgery after being butted by a sheep in a field. Alison Pearson, 28. from Edinburgh, landed safely after jumping from 13,500ft near Notting ham but suffered chest injuries when the Suffolk-cross ewe panicked and charged.

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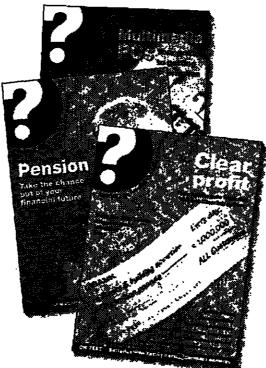
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# Judge condemns 'scandal' of caution for young robbers

By Michael Horsnell

the increased use of police

cautions for juveniles. "People have one chance and I would

view with abhorrence putting more people in front of the

courts. Those that need to go to

court will go to court," he said.

disclosed that two juvenile

offenders were cautioned for

rape in the West Midlands,

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Sir Ronald's annual report

POLICE were criticised yesterday for merely cautioning juveniles who have committed serious offences,

At Birmingham Crown Court, Simon Readhead, the Assistant Recorder, expressed concern that two youths who admitted to robbing two people at knifepoint last November had only been reprimanded by police. The judge sent their accomplice Neil Thompson, 16, who had not co-operated with officers, to a young offenders' institution.

Mr Readhead said: "It is scandalous not to prosecute the other two [youths]. Robbery at knilepoint in a public place and making threats to kill must be seen to be a very serious offence. It is the sort of offence that makes people afraid to go out at night."

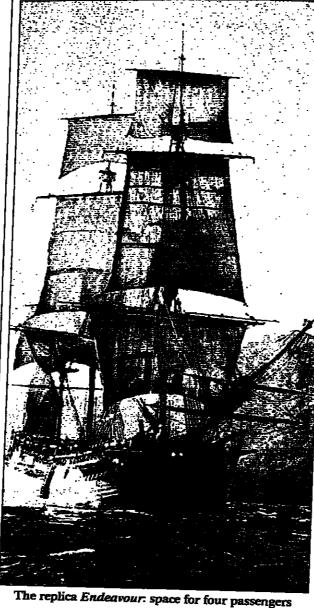
The judge said the two other youths, who have not been identified, were of a similar age and one had admitted to police it had been a joint

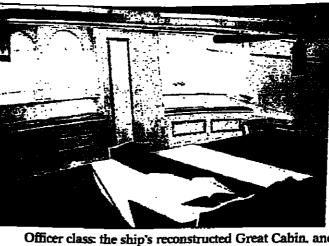
The youths had knocked on a car window to ask for a light.

They became abusive when re-MP for Birmingham, Northfused and got into the vehicle. field, said: "Cautions can be Simon Brand, for the prosehighly effective but there is a cution, said: "It was an appallcut off point when it comes to ing decision to treat a knifeserious offences. If a youngster point robbery as a cautionable is blatantly guilty of a serious offence." It was clear all three offence and is given just a caution, that is sending the youths were involved in a joint enterprise, and one of the boys wrong message to his peers had admitted they all agreed

that you can get away with it." to commit the crime.
Earlier, Sir Ronald Hadfield, Chief Constable of the
West Midlands force, backed Warren Hawksley. Conservative MP for Halesowen and Stourbridge, expressed outrage and said he was taking up the matter with the Chief Constable. The cautioning policy is not intended for

> Superintendent Pat Wing, of West Midlands Police, said police would look at the judge's comments. "A caution is not intended to be a 'let off' and it means people can be put before the courts if they offend again." Some cases "on paper appear to be unsuitable for a caution", he said; the Home Office guidelines say that a caution is inappropriate in cases of rape. But in some







Officer class: the ship's reconstructed Great Cabin, and Captain James Cook

## The £15,000 Cook's tour that offers rough without smooth

By Harvey Elliott TRAVEL CORRESPONDENT

RUGGED travellers who have £15,000 and three months to spare can sail on one of the least luxurious cruises ever advertised from Capetown to London on board a replica of Captain Cook's Endeavour.

Four passenger berths have been fitted out, complete with hammocks, exactly as they were when Captain Cook charted New Zealand and the east coast of Australia two

centuries ago.
"The Endeavour is the most authentic replica ship in the world." said Richard Ormond, director of the National Maritime Museum.

which is arranging passenger trips that will also include shorter and cheaper legs between British ports.

"The tour gives an opportunity for people to experience the conditions under which Cook and his men made their voyages. We have learnt a great deal about life at sea through Endeavour."

The replical which was constructed to the specifications of the original using plans held at the museum, took six years to build and was launched Fremantle, Western Australia, in 1993. The first leg of the voyage to Britain will leave Fremantle in October for Durban, which will take two months and cost passengers £10,000. After being exhibited around South Africa, the ship will sail for London in January next year, arriving on March 25. She will then spend seven months sailing around Britain, when four passengers can be ac-

commodated for each of 15

legs at a cost of more than

Great Yarmouth to Whitby, for example, will cost £1,200. although anyone with sailing experience can apply to join the crew for £325.

Although the food will be of high quality, and the ship will be fitted with the latest navigation equipment, there will be no more luxury other than modern lavatories.

The original ship, HM Bark Endeavour, was a three masted collier converted to accommodate scientific expeditions. Cook reached New Zealand in 1770 and charted the North and South Islands before continuing west and anchoring in Botany Bay. Australia. His charts were so accurate they can still be used today, and the long voyage was the first that did not loses man to scurvy.

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# Bond film-maker Broccoli dies

By JOE JOSEPH

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI, better known as Cubby and best known as the film producer who turned James Bond into a glamorous, womanising daredevil, died at home in Beverly Hills on Thursday after a long illness. He was 87.

In Broccoli's hands, Bond not only became the recognised shorthand for "secret agent" but his stunts became the Hollywood benchmark for tongue-in-cheek action movies. Every leading man from Schwarzenegger to Willis has paid homage. More remarkably, Broccoli seems to have been that rarity in Hollywood, a well-liked producer.

Honor Blackman, Pussy Galore in Goldfinger, said yesterday: "He was always the gentle, kindly uncle of the Bond films. You always felt you could go to Cubby about any problem and he would understand. He loved women and he was always very cour-

teous and thoughtful." Desmond Llewelyn, Q of the Bond movies, recalls Broccoli as a wonderful person. "He was very kind, extremely generous. All the success of the Bond films are down to him. He will be a great loss to the film industry, not only for all the Bond films, but also all the other films he made, like Chitty Chitty Bang Bang.

"From Russia With Love

was my first film and Cubby was there with Ian Fleming on the first day. Someone with a smali role like me wouldn't normally get to meet the producer, but he came up andsaid hello."

Gordon Arnell, marketing director of Broccoli's Landonbased Eon Productions, said: "He was very much the head of the family and in our, business that is unique. At the peak of a Bond film there could be up to 600 people and he knew most of them by name. On Goldeneye there were cases of three generations of the same family working together."

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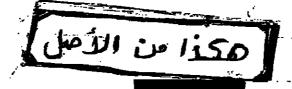
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# Veterans gather to recall bloodiest battle of them all

By Michael Evans, defence correspondent

MORE than 3,000 people. some of them veterans aged more than 100, will gather at the Somme over the weekend to remember those who laid down their lives in one of the most sacrificial battles of the First World War.

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The eightieth anniversary of the Banle of the Somme. which began on July 1, 1916, is attracting both young and old. according to the Royal British Legion. It is organising a pilgrimage to the graves and a service in the open air at Thiepval in northern France where a great arched memorial lists 70,000 men who died in the battle but were never formally buried.

The number of members of the First World War Veterans Association going to Thiepval is expected to be 12 men and one woman. Dorothy Huntley-Flint. 98, the grandmother Richard Branson, who drove ambulances during the

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survivors describe the carnage on the first day, and the price Ulster's conscripts paid for their frontline role.

war. Yet many young people have contacted the Legion in recent days, wanting to join them to pay their respects to those who gave their lives.

Yesterday, a small band of frail veterans gathered to cross the Channel to the scene of the Army's bloodiest battle, stooping to pay tribute to their dead comrades at a simple service in Dover.

Some in wheelchairs, others leaning heavily on walking sticks, they spoke of the need to remember. Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, who led the service, said he was

DAY ONE OF THE BATTLE OF THE SOMME

be representing the Queen at the service of remembrance at 10.30am on Monday, and Sir Patrick Mayhew, the North-ern Ireland Secretary, will represent the Government and the Ulster regiments. Representatives from a number of regiments, including 107 Northern Ireland Brigade (Territorial Army), the Ulster TA Band, a piper from the Scots Guards and buglers from the Royal Welch Fusiliers, will attend. The British Ambassador to

The conditions were appalling

and there were bodies every-

where, I can't go back." The Duke of Gloucester will

France, Sir Christopher Mallaby, and Brigadier Charles Ritchie, the military attaché in Paris, representing General Sir Charles Guthrie, Chief of the General Staff, will also be attending. The 3,500 people expected will include representatives from Canada, South Africa, New Zealand and the other empire nations which took part in the later stages of the battle.

Colonel David Travers, who is representing the Legion, said: "It was a Pyrrhic victory and it made people realise that we should never fight that sort of war of attrition again. Somme was a turning point,"

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British troops go over the top in the Battle of the Somme 80 years ago. By the end of the first day almost 20,000 were dead and 38,000 injured

## Decades have not healed pain of needless loss

BY ROBIN YOUNG

LORD DENNING, the former Master of the Rolls now aged 97, still mourns the brother he lost on the Somme and the rest of the country's "best young men" sacrificed in the battle.

As a boy, Lord Denning. known as Tom, bero-worshipped his oldest brother. Jack, who taught him cricket and other sports. When war broke out Jack was in the Territorials, where he had found an outlet for his physical and mental abilities and powers of leadership. "He was the best at everything," Lord Denning remembers. At a Territorials' sports day Jack won the 100 yards, though he was the only man to run in

"ordinary togs". Commissioned as a Special Reserve Officer in April 1915. he was posted to France in July. In May 1916, Tom had his only opportunity as a young man to be with Jack when he returned on home leave. They played golf, went to a tennis party and discussed Tom's future. Jack advised against politics. "He

**Birdsong** 

Lord Denning remembers brother who died Hampshire, the Dennings' did not think much of politi-

cians," Lord Denning recalls. On June 26, just before the expected offensive on the Somme. Jack was hit in the head by shrapnel and badly cut, but he insisted on returning to the line before the main attack began on July 1.

While in the trenches Jack was promoted to Acting Captain. On September 24 he learnt that his company of the Lincolnshire Regiment would be involved in an attack the next day. He wrote in pencil a letter home of which Lord Denning says: "It moves me to tears even now."

Jack, then 23, wrote "This may or may not be my last letter to you, as we are for it I think tomorrow ... you may rest assured that should I get pipped I shall have done my duty, and always remember it is far better to die with honour than to live in shame."

Lord Denning says: "He went over the top, leading his men, out in the open against tected in their trenches. He

was hit by shrapnel, through his stomach, and lay for three hours before he was found and taken back to the casualty clearing station. He said to a comrade, 'I'm done for.' He was wandering all night, murmuring of home. He died in the morning of the 26th. They buried him in the cemetery at

piece of tin and tacked it to a rough wooden cross."

Heilly-sur-Somme. They

stamped out his name on a

the floor when she got the telegram announcing Jack's death", Lord Denning remembers. "He was the best of us, better even than our brother, Reg. who became a general and finished as GOC Northern Ireland." When Tom went to tell Reg. himself in an army hospital with shrapnel injuries, "he turned over and sobbed and sobbed". Afterwards Reg dropped his

mother, Clara, "swooned to

At home in Whitchurch,



own name and was known in the Army as Jack instead. Lord Denning was to visit

battle, as a 2nd lieutenant in the Royal Engineers. He said yesterday: "Our generals did very wrong in pitching all our best young men forward as they did, quite regardless of

"The graves at Heilly are well kept, but it is so depressing to see such large numbers of our best young men buried there. I still read the names of the fallen in Whitchurch every Remembrance Day - 200 of them from this small town alone. They were a tremendous loss to the nation."

Lord Denning has one poi-gnant regret. He used to finish all his letters to his brothers with the Horatian Latin tag: "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori - it is sweet and honourable to die for your country."

He says now: "That was an awful thing to write. Jack kept my letters with that in it. It was the way we thought then. but it was wrong. You want to live for your country, not to die for it."

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swered Kitchener's call to fight for their country in the euphoric summer of 1914 were to experience on July 1, 1916, the bloodiest day in Britain's military history.
As 14 of Britain's 17 divi-

sions prepared to go over the top, the circling larks could be heard even above the sound of artillery fire. It was going to be a beautifully sunny morning. When they had first arrived

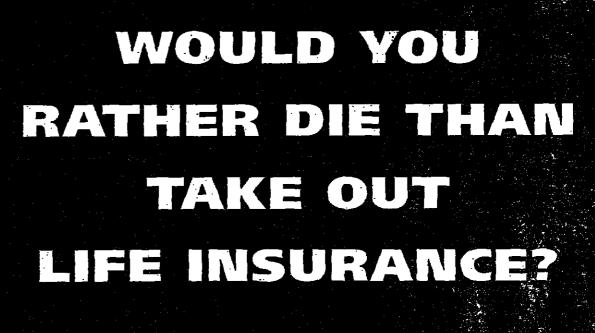
in the Somme several months earlier, the soldiers had been surprised at the Englishness of the countryside. There were flowing poppy fields, deep green lanes and wide rolling downs, reminiscent of the southern English shires. .Yet by the end of that first

day of the Battle of the Somme, a day of attrition on an unprecedented scale, this corner of a foreign field. covered in poppies and cornflowers, was strewn with the bodies of young men. The British casualty toll was 57,470, of whom 19,240 were killed or mortally wounded. The Germans suffered 591

casualties, of whom 185 died. Promptly at 7.30am, in response to innumerable whistles, the British and French force went over the top to cross no man's land towards the deeply bunkered and heavily defended German divisions. The odds seemed in favour of the British and French. The 17 British and II French divisions, totalling probably more than 420,000 men, were up against only six German divisions. But the young amateurs battalions were cut down by withering machinegun fire.

The Battle of the Somme was to last until November 18-19, with more than a million casualties on both sides, but that first day of sacrifice has remained, 80 years later, one of the most potent and tragic symbols of war.

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# Minister may export church to beat vandals

By RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

A RETIRED minister who bought his former church to save it for posterity has decided to dismantle the building and ship it to the United States after arsonists destroyed much of his restoration work. The Rev Norman Valley, 77,

had spent his entire savings on Spring Bank Methodist Church at New Mills. in the Derbyshire Peak District, He said: These attacks are part of our times. It is a terrible age. We can do nothing except look on our churches and weep. It is up to us to preserve our

One in three churches in Britain can expect to be the target of an attack of some kind each year. Mr Valley hopes that negotiations will now achieve a sale for his church to be reconstructed in the United States.

He was a minister at New Mills from 1951 to 1955, and his father-in-law, the distin-guished Methodist scholar Walter B. Hoult, ministered there in the 1930s. The church closed in 1980, with some of the congregation joining the local Anglican church. Mr Valley, who is married with a child and five grandchildren. was living in a £100.000 Victorian mansion in the Isle of Wight, which he also used for the rehabiliation of exoffenders, when he decided to sell up and move back to Derbyshire five years ago.

He said: "I heard that Jehovah's Witnesses were attempting to purchase the church. I got just enough to buy it and a small home for myself across the valley. I hoped to reopen the building with a fine organ made from materials ( had obtained from closed churches."

Three weeks ago, arsonists reduced the church to a burntout shell, destroying two valuable organs he had stored there, along with his office, equipment and his £10,000 library of rare theological and historic books.

The building and contents were not insured. He was told that he would be unable to insure an unoccupied building that had already been subject to one arson attack. He is now spending a further £10,000 on his plans to ship it abroad. Mr



The Rev Norman Valley in the church hit by arsonists three weeks ago: "We look on our churches and weep"

Valley said: "Negotiations are taking place to move it stone by stone and re-erect it in the United States." Mr Valley said an agent already had some interested parties. Planning permission is being sought for the demolition.

The church, which seated 350, was converted from two cottages in 1839 as one of the original churches of Warrenism, named after a minister evicted from his Manchester living during a Methodist schism. New Mills would become the second

Methodist church transported to America in recent years; the chapel where Baroness Thatcher's father preached at Sproxton, near Grantham, Lincolnshire, was transported to Baker University in Kansas and is currently being re-

Agents handling such sales are also exploring markets such as Japan, which is experiencing a fashion for Englishstyle weddings, and where a genuine English church could be a crowd-puller. Redundant Church of England churches

are unlikely to go abroad because most are covered by ancient covenants or other restrictions. although just after the war the damaged St Mary Aldermanbury was moved from the City of London to Fulton University

to be re-erected and restored. Mr Valley said: "There is great interest in this project because in America a church like this is almost a congregation-catcher. The stone has not been affected by the fire.

"Vandals have no feeling for good or their fellow men. I

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imagine that the people who set fire to that church were watching it burn and enjoying the flames. We have some lovely historic churches in Derbyshire, but some of my colleagues have had to brick up parts to keep out thieves. It is awful.

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# Why we look to Peter's example

Dr David Hope

eter is undoubtedly the most prominent and colourful of the 12 disciples. Today he is celebrated throughout the worldwide Church - in some parts of Christendom. following ancient liturgical custom and use, his name is coupled with that of St Paul. Petertide has become the main focus in the Church of England for the ordination of those called. chosen and prepared for

the sacred ministry. There is ample testimony about the origins of Peter. He was a native of Bethsaida by the Sea of Galilee and it is as a fisherman that he made his living. Capernaum, another such lakeside town, is the scene of his call to follow Christ, along with Andrew, his brother, and James and John. The Gos-

pel of St Mark stresses the urgency and the immediacy of the task to which he is called. He responds with the spontaneity which his temperament testi-James and John

he seems to have shared a particularly close and intimate relationship with Jesus. The Gospels identify the three of them particularly at the Transfiguration, at the raising of Jairus's daughter, and in the Garden of Gethsemane.

Peter seems to have been a natural leader, combining those rare qualities of zeal. conviction and the ability to inspire others with a real sense of human folly and weakness. He is passionate. determined and obstinate to the very end: yet at the very end this same obstinacy leads him to denial and reduces him to tears. Paradoxically, the weakness and insecurity on the inside which becomes such strength and conviction on the outside, is his greatest

He becomes a disciple with whom other disciples more readily identity, not least those who, in their own search and fourney of faith, experience the jumble and the confusion which comprises that volatile mixture of certainty as well as doubt, even denial.

Given then the warm humanity, the immediacy and the attractiveness of the person, it is hardly surprising that the Church of England should use Peter's celebration day as the focus for those being ordained to

a distinctive office in the Church of God - both to the diaconate and to priesthood. The example of Peter's life as disciple, apostle and martyr is to be patterned in the fives of those who, having like Peter responded to the Lord's gra-cious invitation, "follow me", are now commissioned. "feed my sheep".

At a time when the Church itself is much concerned about its own internal organisation, the management of its assets and resources, the celebration of Petertide sets before us the clear fact that the greatest assets and resources of the Church are its people, ordained and lay, and that the primary calling of us all is to a more faithful and sacrificial discipleship, and that the business of the

shepherds, so well expressed in the Ordinal, is to "serve them with joy. build them up in faith, and to do all in your power to bring them to loving obedience to Christ". It is a tall

order and one which would be wholly impossible were it not for the grace gifted and grace given power of the Holy Spirit — the inward and spiritual grace signified by the outward and visible sign of the laying on the hands.

The apostolic nature of the Church is reflected in the considerable diversity of places to which the Church's ministers are called and sent and in which they are to be found in schools and hospitals, in prison and remand centres, in industry, commerce and agriculture: in arts and recreation; among children and young people; working with homeless people, youngsters at risk and

many who find themselves

on the margins both of the

Church and of society.
The claim that the Church is apostolic is a direct challenge to much of the inward and spective thrust of the Church's own agenda. Petertide sets before us both the particular and personal embodiment of Peter's own apostleship as well as the primary task of the Church in every age its readiness to reach out and go out and to take risks for God and for the Gospel.

☐ Dr David Hope is Archbishop of York

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# Labour drops pledge to increase state pension

LABOUR abandoned its longstanding commitment to raising the basic state pension

At the 1992 general election the party promised an in-crease of £5 a week for single pensioners and £8 for couples. But yesterday Chris Smith, the Shadow Social Security Secretary, suggested that state pensions would remain at their present level, rising only in line with inflation.

Over the past decade Labour has gradually moved away from a costly commitment to raise pensions in line with earnings rather than prices. In 1987 it promised increases as "a step towards" restoring the link with earnings, which was dropped by the Tories in 1980.

Announcing a range of changes to the pension system, Mr Smith said: "We cannot give any specific commitment to any specific figures. What we are saying is that the basic state pension must remain in place and it must not be means-tested. At the very least it will rise in line with inflation, as it has done under the present Government."

Mr Smith also disclosed that Labour had shelved a scheme for a minimum guaranteed pension to help poorer people, which could have increased payments to £85 a week. The basic rate for a single person is now £61.10.

He said the idea, suggested by the Social Justice Commission and backed by Donald Dewar when he was Shadow Social Security Secretary, had been dropped for the moment because of the difficulty in assessing the needs of all 10 million pensioners.

A policy document published yesterday does, however, put forward a scheme to help 600,000 pensioners to claim the income support to which they are entitled. Labour is looking at allowing pensioners to make their

inititial claim for income support at post offices, shops and supermarkets, rather than social security offices. Mr Smith emphasised that public spend-ing plans already covered payments to the the 600,000 pensioners, who were losing up to £14 a week by failing to make a claim.

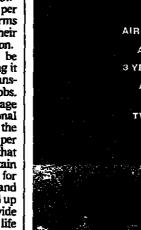
The actual cost of the scheme, however, could be an extra £430 million.

The document, Security in Retirement, outlines Labour's plans for a second personal pension on top of the basic state pension. The document proposes an alternative framework to occupational schemes. People would be encouraged to invest in low-cost pension schemes run in partnership with the private sector.

A Labour government would cut the sometimes exorbitant charges made by pri-vate companies by legislating for a maximum levy. At present the average charge is 25 per cent of contributions. Mr Smith argues that this should be "much, much lower" -- possibly about 10 per cent. He also hopes that firms will automatically reduce their charges through competition.

The pensions would be much more flexible, making it easier for employees to transfer them when they move jobs. Labour would also encourage people to make additional voluntary contributions to the scheme, on top of the 4.8 per cent compulsory element that exists now. It would maintain the present tax breaks for pension contributions, and would allow people to build up a separate account to provide for "life opportunities or life

The savings account would accrue alongside the main pension. Access to it would be allowed before retirement but there would be a tax incentive to leave it untouched. Regular payments could be made out of an employee's salary.





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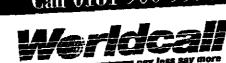
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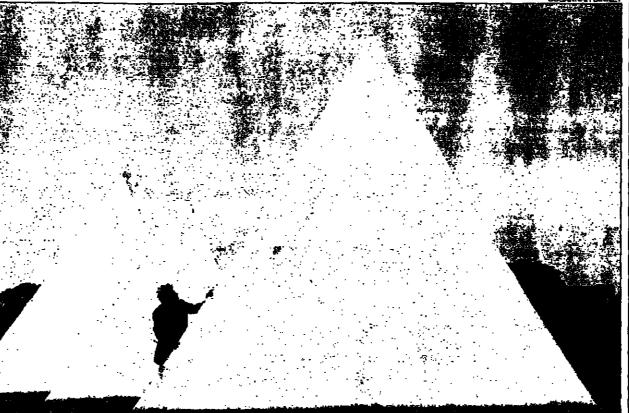
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would not have accepted a commission for advertising. "I do not think anyone who sees a 20ft pyramid in a field The pyramids are near the M5 at Hound Valler

owned by lan Farley. Motor-ists passing by yesterday said they thought the sile was an encampment of New Age travellers. But John Milverton, the council's senior enforcement officer, said: "They might be a fairly subtle form of advertising but that does

## Mackay to press ahead with civil court reforms

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

Mackay of Clashfern, is expected to secure a prime egislative slot before the general election for reforms intended to cut costs and delays in the civil courts.

The reforms, which will give judges wide powers to take control of the speed and running of trials, are based on proposals by Lord Woolf, the law lord, who publishes his civil justice report next month. The Bill may also include some of the proposed legal aid changes to be outlined in a White Paper on Tuesday if ministers consider them likely to win public support

Lord Woolf wants judges. not lawyers, in the driving seat at trials. He wants them to set timetables and to have the power to appoint expert witnesses. He also wants them to impose cost penalties in cases where parties cause

delays unreasonably. Officials hope that a Bill in the autumn could also provide for the reform of legal aid. Much of next week's White Paper will not require legisla-

THE Lord Chancellor, Lord tion, but it will be needed for plans to limit the El.4 billion scheme and remove the

present eligibility tests.

The Bill would begin the civil justice revolution that Lord Woolf has outlined. The aim is to encourage out-ofcourt settlement of disputes via methods such as mediation and arbitration. If cases come to court, judges will become "trial managers" and take over from lawyers the job

of dictating the pace.
The Woolf reforms include plans for a fast-track court for civil disputes of up to £10,000, where costs are capped and have to be quoted by lawyers in advance. People will be given help to handle their own cases where possible. Claims of up to £3,000 will go to the small claims court. Those of up to £10,000 will go on to a fast-track with a start-to-finish timetable of 20 to 30 weeks.

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# Clinton prepared to block visas and IRA funding

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT CLINTON is considering a clampdown on Sinn Fein and the IRA after Western leaders at the summit of the Group of Seven top industrialised nations, meeting in Lyons, agreed to unite against organised crime and

The White House, which has made contact with Sinn Fein a priority of its Northern Ireland policy, denied there had been any policy change, but senior sources at the State Department said a number of options were under consider-ation. They include a possible ban on future visits to America by Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein president, and curtailing further the capabilities of Friends of Sinn Fein and Noraid, the two IRA fundraising organisations in the United States.

Mr Clinton, who delivered

men in Saudi Arabia this week, sees a strong stance on worldwide terrorism as a boost to his re-election campaign this November.

said the Administration was already questioning the extension of work permits to non-Americans employed by the Government can curb the activities of any organisation that channels money to international terrorist groups such as Hamas or Hezbollah.

#### America warned on Cuba trade curbs

FROM PHILIP WEBSTER

PRESIDENT CHIRAC and John Major yesterday intensified European pressure on America not to penalise firms that do business with Cuba, Iran and Libya.

The French leader gave a warning to President Člinton of a "circle of reprisals" if America imposed sanctions against European countries investing in countries it regards as centres of terrorism. He was reported as having told Mr Clinton that he was concerned Europe could get into a situation where it had no choice but to retaliate. But there was no sign yesterday that President Clinton was ready to back down.

Helmut Kohl, the German Chancellor, and Jean Chrétien, the Canadian Prime Minister, have also levelled protests at the Americans over the implementation of the so-

State Department officials two IRA front organisations. Under the terms of the new Anti-Terrorism Bill, the US

Although this could apply to the IRA, the Friends of Sinn Fein has one employee who is not an American citizen. Mairead Keane, the US representative in Washington. Her office said yesterday there had been no indication of such a plan or that she might be

SANCTIONS

lating to Cuba and separate legislation affecting Iran and Libya. The dispute has soured behind-the-scenes exchanges at the summit, which has delivered its strongest ever condemnation by world leaders against terrorism. The desire to present a united front will almost certainly

mean the issue is fudged in

The Americans want to

the final communiqué today.

called Helms-Burton law re-

block trade with Cuba, Libya and Iran by imposing sanctions against companies that have contacts with "rogue states". But France and Germany want dialogue and commercial contacts with the countries involved to isolate extremest factions. A senior Britishi government source said vesterday of the American stance: "This is not the right way to go about it."

#### TERRORISM

targeted, but there is no doubt her displacement would send a clear message to the political wing in Ireland. Membership of Noraid is said to be exclusively American.

The White House was resolute that its policy had not changed. "No such thing is happening here or even being discussed," said one official. And we have not received any visa request from Mr Adams. so that is not under consider Adams's political capital in Washington has been in rapid decline since the IRA ended its ceasefire in February. His position was made more untenable by the Manchester bombing, which left many in the Clinton Administration bewildered and facing the serious dilemma of whether, as one official put it, he was on the side of the angels or was the Devil incarnate

In the aftermath of the Docklands and Manchester blasts, there has been a sea change in attitude towards the IRA in America.

Edward Kennedy, the leading Irish-American politician who helped to open dialogue between the United States and Sinn Fein two years ago, refused to see Mr Adams during a recent visit to Washington. This week the senator was even more vehement. The IRA are no friends of Ireland," said the veteran Democrat. "They are enemies of peace. No amount of IRA rationalising or dissembling can possibly justify their con-tinuation of violence."

☐ Bildt's demand: Carl Bildt, the major powers' High Representative for Bosnia, urged world leaders last night to take steps to have Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, arrested in the next week (Michael Binyon writes). He told the G7 leaders that unless Dr Karadzic, facing indictment for war crimes, were removed from all political office, the elections in Bosnia, planned for September 14, could not go ahead. He said the world should impose tough new sanctions on the Bosnian Serbs if they prevented the arrest of Dr Karadzic.

# Lyons leaves no truffle unturned in bravura performance





Paul Bocuse makes way for guards leaving Lyons city hall, where G7 leaders ate dinner, prepared by him and three other top French chefs. in a courtyard

# The Four Chefs offer leaders food for thought

IN LYONS

THEY have, at least, tried to get away from the overriding itself as a city of technology. commerce, innovation and enterprise.

Prototype Peugeot electric cars are silently gliding in circles outside the conference centre. Water companies that own half Britain's infrastructure are demonstrating their pumps and filters. High-tech firms have filled a tent with points to Le Web.

It is all to no avail. There is only one thing that truly animates the native Lyonnais and the thousands of visitors anxiously

checking the next opportunity to indulge corridor talk is of menus, bistros. Michelin stars, vintages cheeses and truffles. All the brochures have a dazzling

display o cheeses earlier in the day. (Reuter) pes for the be-

know nothing of the glory of Lyons, President Clinton, a man of prodigious appetites. could hardly wait. At mid-night he slipped away from the cares of world affairs and the woes of Hillary to tour the streets, dive into the brightly lit restaurants, pump the hands of astonished chefs and well-wishers and snatch up delicacies by the handful, leaving his Secret Service details. more used to hamburgers and jogging, bewildered by the gastronomic cornucopia.

The Four Chefs who prepared the famous opening dinner of the summit have. almost overnight, acquired the same folk hero status as the Three Tenors at the Baths of Caracella. World leaders have said little so far of their encounter with the true defenders of France's world staGASTRONOMY

tus - though Helmut Kohl, posing next to John Major for the family photograph, had the smile of a man who has not visited a health farm for months. The next day the Four Chefs appeared in person to display their talents in front of

the salivating cameras. Paul Bocuse, the Pavarotti of gastronomy, was there in a demonstration tent, behind a glass screen, deftly slicing his confection of cold meats in pastry; later, his chef's hat almost scraping the doorways. he wandered into the press halls to acknowledge the awestruck recognition of those who have quickly learnt where

and slice the

Nothing but the breast Marc Veyrat. Lyons: President Clinton and Pierre opted for Lyons' re-nowned chicken breasts Troisgros exuding no less intimidating twice in a day on Thursday. The revelation came authority than at a lavish press luncheon they do in their mentator noted that Clinkitchens, also ton chose chicken instead gave running televised comof fish at dinner, which "seemed a bit too much", mentaries on since he had the same

> honour Scottish salmon. France's third city - which has just lost pride of place after Paris to Marseilles - is taking the summit, like the glorious summer weather, in its stride. It has paid the summit wives the kind of floral tribute the French, unashamedly old-fashioned, love to pay to ladies. Each has had a rose named after her.

Bernadette Chirac is honoured with a rose bush with full azalea blooms; the "Hillary", after America's First Lady, is described as a red floribunda which last year won a prize as France's most beautiful rose. Madame Chernomyrdin managed to give the name "Valentina" to a hybrid tea-rose. But Norma. Major and Hannelore Kohl, no-shows at the summit. missed their chance

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# US hunt for terrorists **'hindered** by Saudis'

FROM IAN BRODIE IN WASHINGTON

AMERICAN officials complained yesterday that they were denied access last month to four Saudi terrorists who may have possessed information which could have foiled this week's bomb blast which killed 19 US servicemen.

The four were publicly be-headed on May 31 after confessing to a separate bombing in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, last November in which five Americans and two Indians were killed.

The FBI, the ClA and senior Pentagon officers wanted to talk to the four about their involvement in an Islamic dissident group which op-poses the large Western military presence in Saudi Arabia and the Government's autocratic control of the kingdom.

The Americans made strong representations to the notoriously secretive Saudi authorities for permission to see the

They hoped that the four would implicate others who might be plotting acts of violence. They also wanted to find out if the group's apparently homegrown terrorism was receiving help from Iraq. Iran, or other Middle Eastern

But, as one American put it, the Saudi co-operation was far less than we had hoped for". The FBI was particularly upset, having sent a large team of agents to Saudi Arabia after the bombing of the Saudi National Guard training headquarters. The team's expertise and forensic assistance was of considerable value in tracking down the terrorists.

America's ineffectiveness in dealing with the Saudi rebuff underscores that Washington has no ambassador in Riyadh,

particularly sensitive post. Two weeks ago, President Clinton nominated Wyche Fowler, a former Democratic senator, to fill the vacancy. But Jesse Helms, the often cantankerous Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has set no date for confirmation hearings despite this week's bombing. They could be delayed for

American officials continued to insist that they had taken steps to increase security around the blocks of flats housing Americans in Dhahran before a petrol tanker exploded with the force of 5,000lb of TNT last Tuesday.

There is growing criticism that concrete barriers were placed only 35 yards from the building, but officials said that they could not have foreseen such a powerful blast, nor planned for it. short of making all members of the American services in Saudi Arabia live in underground bunkers.

Although there was no immediate warning before the bomb, there had been threats and hints of trouble that may not have been taken seriously

☐ Dhahran: Diplomats and about 300 American, British and French airmen and women remembered their 19 US comrades killed in the hlast at an emotional memorial service here yesterday and prayed for God to punish the bombers. (Reuter)

#### Peace force ready to move into Burundi

FROM SAM KILEY IN NAIROBI

UGANDA and Tanzania are slaughter, diplomatic sources poised to send troops to prevent continued ethnic violence defence ministers of other countries in the region on Monday to discuss details of the mission.

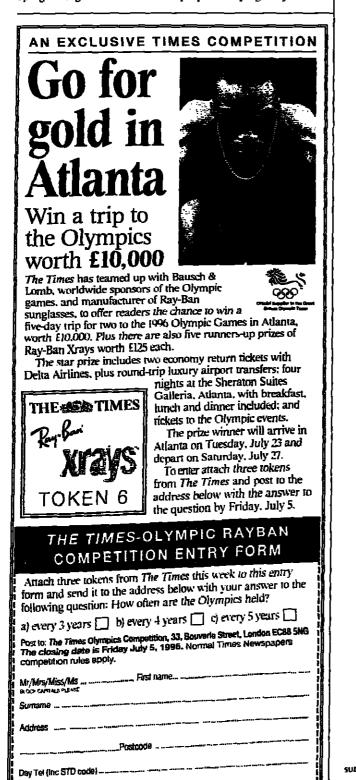
The plan, which has the backing of Western powers and the United Nations, is certain to be resisted by Hutu and Tutsi extremists.

The force of Tanzanian and Ugandan troops, supported by Kenyan police, could be deployed rapidly to stop ethnic bloodshed in Burundi developing into genocide or mass

in Nairobi said yesterday. The move came after a

who this week expressed determination to ensure that the genocide which rocked Rwanda in 1994, when a million Tutsis were slaughtered. would not happen again. No timescale has been set for the deployment of the African neace-enforcing contingent.

Diplomats said it could be swiftly ordered to Burundi if Tutsi and Hutu tribesmen failed to end a cycle of slaughter in which an average of 100 people are dying daily.





American mourners comfort each other at yesterday's memorial service in Dhahran

# Star Trek heiress fails to cling on to her fortune

FROM TOM RHODES IN NEW YORK

BOLDLY going where no-one had gone before proved a costly process for Dawn Roddenberry, an heiress to the Star Trek fortune who vesterday found herself disinherited of hundreds of millions of pounds.

The daughter of Gene Roddenberry, creator of the Starship Enterprise, was deemed by a Los Angeles court to have contested her father's will and so forfeited any right to the future profits of the hugely successful tele-vision series, feature films and "Trekkie" merchandise.

Star Trek, the galactic adventures of Captain Kirk and his extraordinary crew, was created in the 1960s. It produced a succession of films and a devoted following among American and British viewers who still attend "Trekkie" conventions in the United States.

In recent years, the series has enjoyed something of a renaissance for a younger generation with Patrick Stewart, the British actor, taking the helm of the Enterprise. Licensing has become a goldmine for the Roddenberry family and, until yesterday, was estimated to be producing hundreds of millions of dollars for each of his

Andrew Garb, a lawyer for the family who announced the court's decision, described it as "one of the largest disinheritances of any heir in American history".

It seems that Mr Rodden-

berry had anticipated that there might be sibling rivalry over his estate and left specific instructions before his death in 1991 in an attempt to forestall it. His will stipulated



Roddenberry: tried to

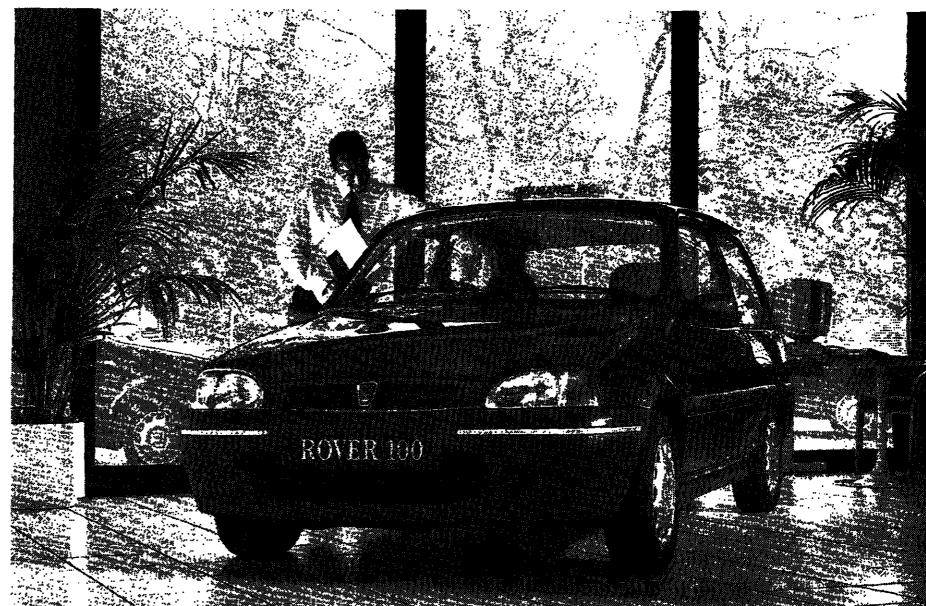
that any heir who disputed its validity should be disinherit-ed immediately.

Under the terms of the will each of his three children. Dawn and Darleen by his first marriage, and Eugene by his second, was to receive \$500,000 (£320,000) in cash. His second wife, Majel, was named as trustee. On her death Eugene was to be awarded 50 per cent of the trust, while the two daughters were each awarded a quarter.

However, within six weeks her father's death. Dawn had filed a suit suggesting that he was not competent and had been unduly influenced by her stepmother. The dispute lasted for two years before Ms Roddenberry with-drew her claim in 1993.

The will then went into probate and Majel Rodden-

berry filed a petition for a court order to determine who was entitled to benefit from the estate. She alleged that under the no-contest clause. Dawn should be cut off without a cent, a claim which the Los Angeles court upheld and one which Mr Spock would presumably have found en-tirely logical.



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#### Heads roll in a new French revolution

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN PARIS

"MAD COW" disease claimed an important culinary victim this week when the French Government banned brain offal and with it, tête de veau, or veal head, one of France's most celebrated dishes, a symbol of the Revolution and the favourite food of President Chirac.

Veal brains may not appeal to squeamish taste buds, but in France the dish is regarded as a gastronomic icon, a part of the national heritage com-parable with British roast beef and Yorkshire pudding or fish and chips.

Hitherto the Government has resisted an outright ban on offal, but on Thursday night Alain Juppé, the Prime Minister, responded to a new report on the dangers of BSE by announcing that "all sales of the central nervous system of ruminants are henceforth banned".

Restaurants were yesterday cradicating from their menus not only tête de veau, but cervelle d'agneau (lamb brains) and amourettes, the dish made from spinal bone marrow of calf or ox.

Every January 21, the anniversary of Louis XVI's fatal meeting with the guillotine, diehard monar-chists assemble to eat tête de veau and drink to the memory of the king. whose severed head is so clearly represented by the meal. But the dish has also become a patriotric Republican symbol, thanks partly to the President who

cats it often. With one voice the French press yesterday mourned the passing, albeit temporary, of a great tradition. "Adieu," Libération declared sadly, while Le Monde columnist Pierre Georges wondered, tongue firmly in cheek, whether a black market in illegal veal heads would develop.

> Paul Heiney, Weekend, page 3

# Yeltsin 'disappearance' rekindles health fears

FROM RICHARD BEESTON

PRESIDENT Yeltsin's cancellation of public events and his virtual disappearance over the past two days have triggered fresh concerns about the health of the Russian leader in the closing days of his reelection bid.

Only five days before Russia's second round of voting, and opinion polls showing Gennadi Zyuganov, the Communist Party challenger, making a strong finish, the Kremlin leader yesterday sent shock waves through Moscow by scrapping his third meeting

Last night, Russian television showed a brief film of Mr Yeltsin meeting aides at his country residence outside Moscow, where he was said to be resting. Viktor Ilyushin. the President's closest adviser, said the Russian leader was "indisposed" and had lost his voice after an intensive series of interviews earlier in the

However, there were growing suspicions that there could be something more seriously wrong with the Russian leader, who cancelled a campaign trip on Thursday, failed to turn up at a meeting with farmers yesterday, and has still not confirmed his attendance at a concert tomorrow. The last time President

RUSSIAN **ELECTION** 

Yeltsin was seen in public was on Wednesday, when he toast-ed military cadets with vodka at a Kremlin reception. On his last campaign trip to the Russian enclave of Kaliningrad at the weekend he was looking tired and shaky.

There are three possible explanations for his disappearance. The most likely is that the weeks of campaigning across Russia are taking their toll and he is physically ex-

hausted. Of more concern is the possibility that after months of abstinence, he has begun drinking again, or that his doctors have ordered him to rest, fearing that the strain of electioneering and recent Kremlin reshuffles could trigger a third heart attack.

Mr Zyuganov wasted no time yesterday capitalising on the confusion and pressed home the question of President Yeltsin's physical competence to hold office and run for a second term.

The official report said that he had problems with his voice. I do not know the real reasons, but I said long ago that his state of health is far from the best and cannot be good considering he spent five months last year in a hospital bed," said the ruddy-faced Communist leader, referring

enacted by the late Leonid

With just two months to its

independence anniversary, Ukraine underlined its refus-

al to be reintegrated into the

old order. The Communists

had fought the constitution

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#### New Ukraine constitution

Brezhnev

Communist Party.

Kiev: In a defeat for communism and victory for democ-racy, Ukraine adopted a new constitution yesterday, a first for the nation that declared independence in August 1991 (Lesia Rudakewych writes). President Kuchma had

forced parliament to deliberate overnight. The country had been using a heavily amended 1978 constitution, based on Soviet legislation

clever, sober and hardworking, he added later. "Driving in poor health or intoxication is prohibited, but running the state in such a condition is allowed." Mr Zyuganov, who was

outclassed in the first round election campaign by President Yeltsin's energetic and skilful performance, appears in the closing stages of the second round to be getting the better of the Kremlin leader.

This week he was seen playing volleyball, dancing a waltz and celebrating his birthday at a disco in Moscow. where he danced and sang for the cameras. Earlier, in a television advertisement, he scrapped his normally dull speech-making and replaced it with a personal account of life in rural Russia. He even introduced viewers to his mother and grandson.

The reversal of fortunes appears to be reflected in the latest opinion polls yesterday, which showed Mr Zyuganov catching up. According to the Public Opinion Fund, Mr General Secretary of the Yeltsin had 50 per cent support, and Mr Zyuganov 46 per cent. The All-Russian Centre for Public Opinion Studies gave President Yeltsin 54 per cent, and Mr Zyuganov 30 per cent. However, it warned that if voter turnout was under 60 per cent, the two would be neck and neck.



Mr Yeltsin at a recent press conference. He has cancelled three meetings in a row

## Netanyahu sends aides to establish covert contact with Arafat



Gold: went to Gaza residence of Arafat

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN JERUSALEM

IN A display of political pragmatism, Binyamin Netanyahu, the Israeli Prime Minister, announced to his Cabinet yesterday that he had sanctioned the first contact between his right-wing Likud Government and Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian leader, whom many Likud members refer to as a "terrorist".

Political sources said Mr Netanyahu angrily dismissed Cabinet objections to establishing contact with Mr Arafat. These were raised by Benny Begin, the Science Minister and son of Menachem Begin, the founder of Likud. The sources said the Prime Minister made clear that the dialogue with Palestinians would continue.

The contacts initially took place in cloak-and-dagger fashion on Thursday when Dore Gold. a top foreign policy adviser to Mr Netanyahu, and another emissary crossed into the Gaza autonomous area. They were escorted to Mr Arafat's home near the seafront by Colonel Muhammad Dahlan, the Palestinian leader's security chief.

First news of the meeting was published by the Yediot Ahronot newspaper. It said Mr Netanyahu sanctioned the direct contact after Shin Bet, the Israeli security service. reported that there had been a weakening of co-operation between the Israelis and Palestinians since his rise to power.

During the meeting, Mr Gold assured Mr Arafat — who had complained this week to Warren Christopher, the Ameri-

can Secretary of State, that he was being snubbed by Likud - that Mr Netanyahu planned to continue the dialogue. Mr Gold also gave him a list of alleged Palestinian violations of the peace accord. Mr Arafat countered with a demand that Israel live up to its deal to pull troops out of the West Bank city of Hebron. He also said he was doing his best

to root out terrorism. The direct contact with Mr Arafat was seen as the most significant political step taken by Mr Netanyahu since he was sworn in this month. It confirmed predictions that he was prepared to take hard

Dig looks

for dirt on

ancient

cannibals

From Tunku Varadarajan IN MADRID A TEAM of Spanish scientists will resume their dig tomorrow, after a year's break to study intriguing finds, at one of the world's most tantalising archaeological sites. The dig at Atapuerca, near the stately cathedral city of Burgos in northern Spain, has revolu-tionised understanding of the earliest people in Europe. Answers to questions such as when man first arrived on the Continent, what he was like and the way he lived have

been provided by Atapuerca. But so far only a small fraction of the site has been examined.

Fifty archaeologists and

palaeontologists are hoping to add to the "Atapuerca revolution" by establishing the existence of an as yet

unrecorded species of homi-nid, likely to be called "Homo

It was the fossilised remains of small rodents from

triggered off the initial excitement at Atapuerca two years ago when the team, led by Professor Eudald Carbonell. of Tarragona University, first uncovered the remains of a species of rat, Mimomys savinis. in the same area where it had enountered fragments of a human jawbone

The rat was known to have become extinct well over 500,000 years ago, which suggested that the human fragments could date back to the

If so, the scientists had discovered "Europe's oldest man" — older than Boxgrove Man and Heidelberg Man both dating back 400,000 years. The Atapuerca team

has also argued that the community of hominids they

have unearthed were cannibals. Human bones have been found strewn together with the bones of other animals.

The cut marks on all are

identical, indicating that people were killed and

defleshed for food in the same way as animals were.

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decisions in the face of nationalist opposition within his

Cabinet and in the Knesset. David Makovsky, author of an inside account of Israel's peace with the Palestinians, predicted that within "weeks or months" Mr Netanyahu would overcome his reluctance and meet Mr Arafat. "Thursday's meeting demonstrated that Mr Netanyahu realises that Mr Arafat is the partner," he said.

The first public denunciation of the meeting came from Rehavam Zeevi, leader of the extreme right-wing Molodet party, which supports the Likud coalition from the backbenches. "Why did we bother to change Government in Israel?" he demanded angrily. "The Government of Israel is sending messengers

to meet with the head of a terrorist organisation."

concided with an opinion poli showing that 59 per cent of Israelis favour a Netanyahu-Arafat meeting; only 30 per cent are opposed. It also showed 54 per cent in favour of proceeding with the Israeli troop pullout from Hebron. Sources close to Mr Arafat

said Thursday's meeting was a prelude to a higher-level dialogue expected soon between him and David Levy.

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**BUSINESS EDITOR Lindsay Cook** 

SATURDAY JUNE 29 1996



Dieter Bock, centre, chief executive of Lonrho, flanked yesterday by Nick Morrell, his deputy, and Robin Whitten, the group's finance director

# Bock seeking three-way split of Lonrho empire

LONRHO is to split into three by spinning off its hotel and then its trading di-visions, the company re-

vealed yesterday.
It wants to float 100 per cent of its interest in the hotels and ses and lieves it should raise enough money to cover the group's £579 million debts.

The move, to be completed. by the end of this year, will leave Lonrho Plc with just its mining interests. The conglomerate has abandoned an earlier plan to demerge its mining assets because it would mean a much higher tax bill, it said.

The flotation of the hotels arm will be aided by Lonrho's move to buy back from the

By Sarah Cunningham tor, agribusiness and property

Libyan Arab Foreign Investoperations and possibly its ment Company a one third stake in Metropole Hotels for African hotels. Mr Bock also suggested that \$389 million (£251 million). The Metropole stake was sold, controversially, to the Libyans for £177.5 million in 1992.

the Lonrho brand, which is well known in Africa, may be retained for the trading company. It is unclear whether the vised that the removal of the mining business will keep the Lonrho name. South Africa's Anglo Ameri-

business would greatly add to can mining group recently Dieter Bock, Lonrho's chief negotiated an option to buy Mr Bocks's 18.5 per cent executive, said he expected to head the trading business and holding in Lonrho at 220p a that he would "probably not" share. It already owns 10 per be chief executive of the mincent of the company and if ing company. His deputy. Nick Morrell, and Robin Lonrho's non-mining interests are spun off, will have a significant hold on the Lonrho Whitten, Lonrho's finance director, are likely to move with mining operations. These inhim. The trading business will clude coal and platinum activ-

ities in South Africa and a 37

after a bitter boardroom meet-

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company had asked for trad-

ing in its shares to be suspend-

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concerning the timing of rec-ognition of profit from suppli-

Price Waterhouse started its

investigation on Thursday,

but indicated last night that

the full damage to Wickes's

profits might now not be known for two weeks. There

had been hopes that the as-

sessment of a firm figure, and

the return of the shares from

suspension, might have been

possible as early as next week.

A fuller inquiry by the accoun-

tants into how the illusory

profits were generated is ex-

pected to take some weeks.

er contributions."

per cent stake in Ghana's Ashanti Goldfields.

Mr Bock said that if Anglo American takes up the option on his shares he would reinvest in the trading company. This would give him a stake of

The two new companies will be listed in London, possibly with some local African listings, Mr Bock said. "We are close to being able to give all the details to shareholders."

Mr Bock was speaking as Lonrho announced a first half pre-tax profit up 12 per cent, to £58 million, excluding exceptionals. The dividend for the six months ending March 31 is unchanged, at 2.25p per share. Mining profits slipped £1 million, to £41 million, while

the hotel results increased by 17 per cent, to £27 million. The combined profits of the African and trading operations were £30 million, from £24 million the previous year.

If Lonrho goes ahead with complete the transformation of the company that Tiny Rowland built up during 30 years of aggressive acquisitions. Mr Bock, who took over from Mr Rowland last year after a boardroom coup, said that his predecessor was "a great dealmaker", but, he "companies were bought and not managed. It was the behaviour of a very rich private investor."

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#### Personal incomes at 7-year peak

BY ALASDAIR MURRAY

THERE was more good economic news for the Government yesterday as new figures showed that personal dispos-able incomes are at a sevenyear high while the current account deficit for 1995 was less than half that indicated by previously published data.

Disposable incomes rose 4 per cent year-on-year, the highest level since 1989. About a quarter of this rise was due to the £1.25 billion National Grid rebate, but economists pointed out that the figures do not include the impact of the April tax cuts.

The current account trade deficit, meanwhile, was revised from £6.7 billion to £2.9 billion, equivalent to just 0.5 per cent of GDP last year. The sharp fall was largely due to an upward revision in the estimate of investment income to a surplus of £9.6 billion, the highest on record.

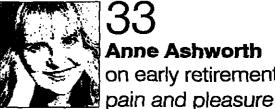
Ian Shepherdson, UK economist at HSBC, said: "There is no guarantee that these new reliable than the previous ones, but as it stands they should allay one of the key fears about the economy this

year."
The Office for National Statistics said that it was launching an inquiry into the scale of revisions to last year's data, to be conducted jointly with the Bank of England which supplies much of the information.

The current account deficit in the first quarter of this year fell slightly to £1.1 billion from tations.

But there was less positive news from the first-quarter GDP figures which were revised downwards from 2 per cent to 1.9 per cent, well below the Chancellor's target of 3 per cent. The figures also reveal that investment fell by 2.1 per cent and overall capital expenditure was up just 1.5 per cent.

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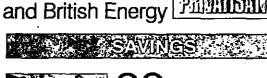




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#### Build up

Cable and Wireless said that it would rely on Richard Brown, its US chief executive. to build up its low-profile American business. Page 28, Tempus 30

# Wickes suspends two directors

By MARTIN WALLER

TWO directors of Wickes, the DIY chain that has revealed that its 1995 profits were overstated, have been suspended from their jobs pending an investigation by Price Waterhouse, the accountants, into the company's financial affairs.

Lonrho said it had been ad-

Libyan interest in the hotel

include Lonrho's African mo-

its value.

The two — Les Rosenthal, group trading director, and Chris Miles, UK commercial director - are not main board members. They will fully co-operate with Price Waterhouse. but will have no further dealings with suppliers, customers or staff throughout the investigation," said a spokesman.

Henry Sweetbaum, the company's chairman and chief executive, resigned on Wednesday from his post, which paid him a total of EL2 million last year in salary and bonuses.

# Sumitomo's role under scrutiny

By Robert Miller

THE international inquiry into the \$1.8 billion copper crash is investigating claims that Sumitomo may have actively supported many of the deals done by Yasuo Hamanaka, the trader blamed for the vast losses.

Reports that Sumitomo worked with Chinese Government agencies over nearly a decade to control copper prices have added a new dimension to an already complex investigation by authorities in Japan,

Britain and America. The investigators are attempting to piece together the history of how Mr Hamanaka continued to be allowed to trade on the US and London copper markets, as well as other deals done "off exchange" through offshore centres such as Guernsey, even though the SIB interviewed the Japanese copper trader in 1991 over a fictitious invoice for a trade of \$250 million and, told

Sumitomo of its concerns.

Sumitomo has consistently denied that it knew anything of Mr Hamanaka's activities to control the world's copper markets. Investigators are also trying to establish whether there were any links between copper deals done by Mr Hamanaka and Juan Pablo Davila, chief trader for Codelco, the Chilean Government's copper trading arm and the world's largest copper producer, which lost \$200 million from fraudulent trading activities. Señor Davila. who denies any wrongdoing. is being held in a Santiago

# Germany takes shine off gold plan

FROM JANET BUSH IN LYONS

THE G7 summit of the world's wealthiest nations failed to reach agreement yesterday on a plan to sell gold held by the International Monetary Fund, to relieve the debt burden of many poor countries. But Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, a

vociferous supporter of the plan that was effectively vetoed by Germany, is certain it will eventually go ahead. "It seems to me to be as plain as a pikestaff that it is

going to be necessary," he said. The plan, the subject of intense summit negotiations, calls on the IMF to sell a little less than 5 per cent of its 103 million ounces of gold, worth about \$2 billion out of a total of \$41 billion. The proceeds would be reinvested in other assets, such as stocks and bonds, which should yield a higher income that would then finance new concessional lending to about 20 of

the poorest nations, mostly in Africa. The gold mountain is real. Much of the bullion is held by America in vaults at Fort Knox, on behalf of other IMF members. More gold is stored at central banks around the world, including the Bank of England. As one banker described it: "There are piles of gold bars

with Post-It notes on top saying "This belongs to the IMF — don't touch"." Gold reserves were first accumulated in 1945 when the IMF was set up to police the post-war world financial system. Each IMF member contributed a proportion of the gold, regarded as the safest and most stable investment at the time. Germany joined in 1952.

The Bundesbank opposes gold sales because it believes that they may be inflationary. Helmut Kohl, the German

Chancellor, is also against the sales because the opposition SPD party has been campaigning for the Bundesbank to sell some of its own reserves to finance social programmes in the country.

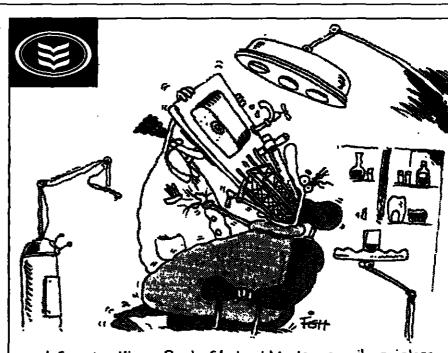
Germany has also argued that the sales would disrupt the world gold market, an argument rejected by its G-7 partners. Some increasingly frustrated G-7 officials say that Germany seems to come up

with a different excuse every day.

The next move is uncertain, it is arithmetically possible that Germany could be outvoted when the IMF holds its autumn meeting in Washington. But the G-7 and the IMF would clearly prefer to bring Germany into the fold using the force of argument

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# Meeting the Lottery challenge

The National Lottery has been an amazing success. It is producing up to ten times the revenue originally fore-cast, as a result of which we are on the threshold of a dramatic surge in capital investment in the arts, education, and charitable, social, sporting and (for want of a better adjective) millennial projects. Billions will be invested over the next five to ten years in the social capital this country so badly needs. But there is a major catch: the Government's plans are predicated on a flow of private funding to match the largesse of the Lottery and there is no evidence that the country's charitable generosity is keeping in step with its enthusiasm for buying Lottery tickets.

Indeed, far from increasing tenfold, there is some evidence from charities of a decline in income. And corporate charity budgets are being held back,

partially as a side-effect of the new emphasis on proper corporate government after the Cadbury report: the chairman's wife's favourite charity can no longer expect the corporate help it once received. One of the commercial companies of which I am a board member has even banned directors from any decision-making in the company's charity programme.
Yet the Government has laid

down participatory targets of 25 to 50 per cent of the total project cost as proof that grassroots support exists for the new buildings. It is clear that many projects are going to find it difficult to reach these testing targets and, as a result, many

At Sadler's Wells, we plan to build the country's finest dance and opera venue on our 300year-old Islington site, replacing the theatre built by Lilian Baylis

in 1931. Here the evidence is that giving without strings is largely confined to individuals and trusts. Of the £2.7 million we have raised so far, 50 per cent is from individuals and trusts and 18 per cent from public bodies. The remaining third is from the corporate sector, but three quarters of this is represented by gifts in kind. Donations of everything from professional fees to sanitaryware will play a big part in our new development and have useful commercial spin-offs for donors, such as Andersen Consulting, Clifford Chance and Armitage-Shanks.

Even with gifts in kind, we are not going to find the funds we need before demolition of the old theatre starts next month and we move to temporary quarters at the Royalty Theatre. Some form of underwriting will be essential so that we can match a rapid outflow of building costs over two years with the



Hay Davison

longer time we need for our fundraising. Banks can help us, with loans secured on the value of the new building, including a significant site value. Wealthy wellwishers, too, may be willing to underwrite our fund-raising until the money comes in - interestfree, of course. Proceeding on

but we are confident the risks are

The British Library of Political & Economic Science (BLPES). based at the LSE, is hoping for help from the National Heritage Memorial Fund for improvements to its library - the international collection of books on political and economic science. Sixty per cent participatory funding will be needed and it is unlikely that business enterprise schemes, which we have used in the past to fund student hostels, will be of use: the tax breaks are no longer available and there is no stream of rentals to cover repayments. Instead the remarkable success of the LSE's Second Century Campaign should do the trick, calling as it does on the loyalty of one of the most influential bodies of alumni in the world.

The Eden project is Cornwall's

this basis is not without risk — bid for millennium funding. It but we are confident the risks are will be the world's largest greenhouse, over a mile long and tall enough to contain a full-height tropical rainforest. In the world's largest microclimate, botanists will be able to study plant behaviour in closely controlled conditions. If successful in obtaining its bid for 550 million from the Lottery, the project will need participatory funding of 530 million with 520 million coming from public sources, including the European Commission budget. Here the principal source of funding will be the commercial revenue generated by the visitors to the project. Cornwall welcomes four million visitors a year and it sometimes rains. The forecast revenue stream, enhanced by insurance, will fund bank lending repayable over the medium

term.
None of these approaches

matches the paradigm of the disinterested cash donor, but the projects won't be built if we wait for the plate to go round. The Lottery bodies are anxious for us to explore alternative funding sources.

We have found, at Sadler's Wells, that the Arts Council has been most constructive as we put together our financial arrangements for the new development and the politically important funding ratios have been met. Many feel that ratios of 50 per cent to 25 per cent are too high — but any change must be for the future. It is clear that the Government is as anxious as we are that the new projects will go forward. Nobody wants the amazing success of the Lottery to be frustrated.

☐ Ian Hay Davison is the chairman of Sadler's Wells and the BLPES Library Panel. He is a trustee of the Eden project.

#### **SmithKline** Beecham to raise \$1.3bn

SMITHKLINE Beecham, the Anglo-US pharmaceuticals group, has made a filing with the US Securities and Exchange Commission to issue \$1.3 billion in new preference shares. About \$750 million will be used to reduce borrowings; the rest might be used to replace the privately issued moneymarket preferred stock with a public issue. The shares closed at 688 2 p. up 3 2 p.

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# C&W targets US market

THE likelihood of Cable and Kong press said that C&W Wireless forming a partnership with an American phone company increased yesterday when the company said that it would rely on Richard Brown. its newly arrived American chief executive, to build up its low-profile US business. the report.

But C&W, which recently broke off merger talks with BT, denied that changes were imminent at Hongkong Telecom, its largest business. in which it owns a 58 per cent stake. A report in the Hong

was prepared to swap a stake in Hongkong Telecom for a stake in a Chinese phone company to improve access to the world's fastest-growing telecoms market. The shares rose 7p, to 426p, yesterday on

A C&W official said that the company was open to such an idea, but no talks were under way and no approaches had been made.

Brian Smith, C&W's chairman, said at the annual meet-

ing in London that strengthening its American presence was a "priority" and Mr Brown, who becomes chief executive on Monday and spent 27 years in the US telecoms industry, would spearhead that drive.

The board was criticised by shareholders for the company's relatively poor share performance in the past year. One shareholder said that C&W was "becalmed and rudderless", noting that rival groups such as Orange, the mobile phone company, were growing in leaps and bounds. Nonexecutive directors were also attacked for allowing the feud between Lord Young, the former chairman, and James Ross, the former chief executive, to continue as long as it

did before they were ousted. Dr Smith said that the relationship did not degenerate overnight and the board had acted quickly when it was determined that the two men could not work together.

#### New chief executive for ASW

ASW, the Cardiff steel company. has appointed Alain Soulas as its new chief executive. Mr Soulas left Arjo Wiggins Appleton, the Anglo-French paper group, in March with compensation worth about £1.3 million. He will replace Sir Alan Cox, who has been chief executive since ASW's formation as a joint venture between British Steel

#### and GKN in 1981. Le Creuset offer

Paul van Zuydam, chairman of Le Creuset, is taking the kitchenware company private. His Cliden investment vehicle made a 203p-a-share cash offer for the 26.3 per cent he does not already own, valuing the company at £39.1 million. The shares rose 23p to 200p. Le Creuset also reported a fall in annual profits to £1 million (£3.2 million). There is no dividend.

#### Marston buy

Marston, Thompson & Evershed, the brewer, is buy-ing the Pitcher & Piano chain of bars in London for £19.95 million. In the year to June 1995. Pitcher & Piano had pre-tax profits of £830,000. Profits are expected to rise to £1.03 million in the current year.

#### Cater Allen fall

Profits at Cater Allen, the specialist banking group, fell to £14.6 million before tax (£25.9 million) in the year to April 30 after an exceptional provision of £6.5 million against exposure to the Lloyd's of London insurance market. An unchanged final dividend of 21p lifts the total to 30p (29p).

# Setback for T&N in asbestos fight

By Carl Mortished

T&N, the automotive components group, has suffered another setback in its struggle with asbestos-related injury claims. A US court has rejected an appeal against a ruling last month that set aside the Georgine Settlement, an administrative system for dealing with claims outside the courts.

Shares in T&N fell 9p, to 140p, after the decision by the US Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. The market fears a new flood of American tort actions by claimants who would previously have had to use the settlement system.

T&N. a member of the Centre for Claims Resolution. which handles the asbestosrelated injury claims, said that the CCR would seek a review by the Supreme Court. The company said: "Should the

settlement be decertified, the number and cost of new US asbestos-related claims filed against T&N may be greater."

T&N believes that the decision to decertify the Georgine Settlement conflicts with past rulings, and said that it will consider other courses of action. It may seek a new fairness hearing to establish a

new Georgine-type procedure. Nick Cunningham, a BZW analyst, said the Georgine case concerned an American's right to sue, which was "almost like taking away an American's right to own a gun". Failure to cap the downside for T&N, raised the question of whether it could participate in restructuring of the world automotive industry, he said.

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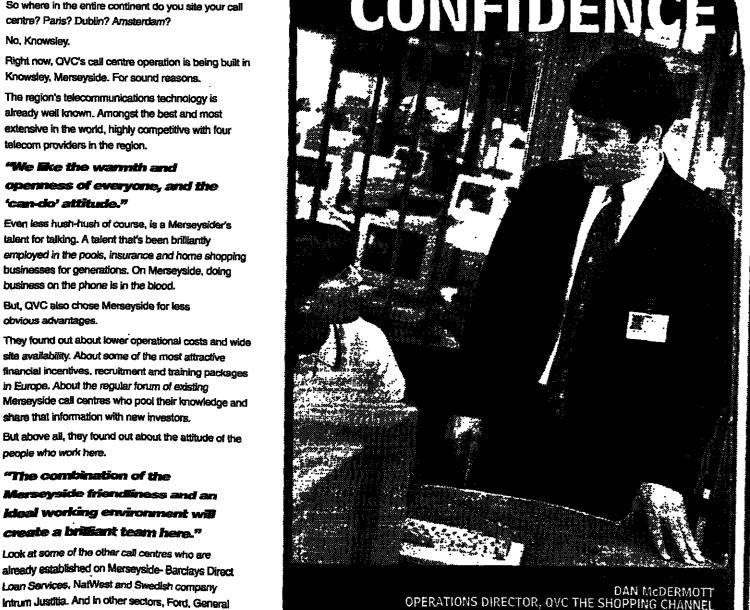
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#### THE SUNDAY TIMES Key moves for Amstrad and Psion

Alan Sugar, as usual, came straight to the point. He wanted to know if David Potter. chairman of Psion, was interested in buying his company. Potter's initial reaction was deep scepticism . . . 9

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Hilton lives, loves and breathes tea and coffee. As product director of Whittard of Chelsea, he is the man responsible for tasting, selecting and often inventing the group's myriad selec-

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tion of teas and coffees. It is a task that has carned him the nickname Whittard's Nose and takes him to far-flung and exotic locations such as South America, Africa, China and India.

Hilton's trips are fact-finding missions, on which he unearths what it is that gives a particular Darjeeling tea extra zing, or why a reliable Kenyan coffee plantation has suddenly produced a dull, lifeless bean. He is a beverage detective, constantly searching out the pieces of the jigsaw that blend together to produce a tea or a coffee of outstanding character.

"In Darjeeling, there are a couple of people who know exactly what I want and will actually wait until it's a misty morning before they go picking." he says. mist after a warm day, will produce an incredi-

ble tasting leaf." This peculiar fact was acquired on one of Hilton's trips. "I visit the estates and talk to the managers, who get so excited when someone is actually interested in their product. Normally they only see brokers and trippers; they don't see

an end-user. I turn up saying: 'What's given it this crispness? What is it I can taste in this?' And they say: 'Oh, we were out early in the morning when it was misty'," he explains.

Hilton found his way into tasting by accident. The son of a Kent farmer, Hilton became a bookkeeper and among his clients was Dick Whittard, the son of Whittard's founder. It was 1977 and Hilton, then 26, would turn up at the company's single shop, which was in Fulham Road, London, to do the books and would be invited to join Mr Whittard in his tastings.

On Thursdays and Fridays he would have a solid batch of samples to taste for the Monday and Tuesday London auctions. So we would have row upon row of teas lined up and both of us with our vork our way along tasting them all and decide what teas to buy at auction," he says.

Tasting is an art. Each tasting cup has an exact measure of tea leaves and an exact volume of water. The liquor is then sipped like wine and spat out to avoid taking in excessive quantities of tannin. Hilton says that it took him seven years

to develop the necessary memory and vocabulary to comprehend and vocalise what his palate was sampling. "After three years I was getting to grips with it all and I knew some of the basics," he says. "But I had — and still have — a lot to

Whittard, set up in 1886, has grown over the past decade into a chain of 79 shops selling assorted coffees and 42 brands of tea, with names that range from the traditional to the bizarre, such as Summer Pudding.

Last year the company sold 292 tonnes of tea and 219 tonnes of coffee. It lifted pretax profits by 81 per cent. to £1.3 million, on sales ahead by 158 per cent, at £15.6 million. And on Thursday the shares started trading on the Alternative Investment Market. They opened at 148p and rose 10p, to 158p, thereby valuing the company at £25 million.

Tasting takes up much of Hilton's time. Samples of various teas and coffees are constantly being sent in by brokers and he tastes about 20 to 30 teas a day on

"If I pick up a cracker I then fax an order straight over saying 'Can I buy this?'. I'm having to compete with the Germans and the Japanese particularly. They are buying all the good teas because "This is because I have discovered that they have taste. We English just want small leaf, brown tea-bag

tea unfortunately." In 6 Mist, after a fact, he adds, about 80 per cent of tea in the UK is tea-bag tea. Hilton has boundless nervous energy and is reminiscent of a wind-up

an incredible toy that hurtles around at a rate of knots. But, tasting leaf **9** unlike a spent spring. Hilton's exuberance doesn't wane and is kept fuelled by a mere five to six hours sleep a

night.
I don't need sleep. That's my great asset. I'm very lucky indeed, and also I don't get jet lag at all because I don't have time to get it," he says, breaking into laughter. "When I'm at a tea estate I leave my curtains wide open and get up at 4am and go walking on my own for three or four hours before everyone else in the house moves. Why sleep? Why miss it? The sun's come up over the hills, the bushes are beautifully green. It's heaven. Utter peace and quiet. A bit of smoke rising from various fires as the locals cook their food."

Hilton does not confine his early rising to when he is overseas. A couple of days a week he leaves home at 5am to visit stores around the country. This enables him to miss the rush-hour, as well as allowing him time for a breakfast before arriving at the store as its doors open.

On the other days of the working week. Hilton makes the 15-minute trip to his office in Stockwell by cycle across Clapham Common, from his home in Battersea, south London, which he shares with his wife. Verity. He arrives in time to



Giles Hilton took part in tastings while doing Whittard's books. "After three years I knew some of the basics. But I had, and still have, a lot to learn."

start work at about 7.30am. His working day is long, averaging about II hours, and is often rounded off by entertaining friends at home.

Surprisingly, providing coffee and tea for these affairs is often a problem. "You know the saying that the cobblers' children are always the worst-shod. Well I don't know what the equivalent is, but we never have any tea or coffee at home. I often get a phone call from Verity saying we have people coming round for supper and we don't have any tea or coffee so I have to pinch a couple of ounces out of the kitchen at work. I'm hopeless," he says.

Office days kick off with administrative tasks, such as sorting through faxes, checking details of purchasing contracts and preparing budgets. "Unfortunately, the purely financial aspect creeps in. can't just buy randomly all the beautiful tea that I want. I'm afraid the odd wicked one sneaks in and I mutter something about staff tea.'

Staff tea is Hilton's occasional private hoard, used to secrete the odd box of special teas and coffees, which later resurface, however, on Whittard's mailorder list for the company's more discerning customers to try. One tea that recently joined the ranks of staff tea was Monkey Picked tea from China. Historically, this rare tea was picked by monkeys from wild tea bushes that had seeded themselves in inaccessible ledges and cliff

Monkey Picked tea doesn't enjoy that method of harvesting any longer, but it is so hard to get hold of that Hilton has managed to buy only 5lb of it. The limited supplies make it one of the world's most expensive teas, retailing at about £83 a pound. But, as Hilton swiftly points out, "a pound makes 1,000 cups, so that's 8.3p

Hilton has warmed to his theme and is now waxing lyrical about teas he has known and loved. I'm treated to a rare and much-coveted tea - First Flush Darjeeling — that acquired its name because it is made from shoots that are picked when they first appear. Then Hilton produces a bag of Jasmine Pearl tea. These pearl-shaped balls are made from hand-rolling the tips of tea leaves, which are then flavoured for five nights with jasmine flowers.

Some tasters take their profession very seriously, to the extent that they don't eat certain foods for fear of ruining their palates. "Some people won't even clean their teeth in the morning just in case the peppermint taste stays," he says, adding: l live on chillies. Purists say I'm mad and want to jump on me and shoot me for

Purists might also get upset over some of the names that Hilton has given to the concoctions he has developed. The bizarrely named Summer Pudding tea is a mixture of summer fruits, including strawberries, blackberries and raspberries, which is being joined this September by Sticky Toffee Pudding tea (caramel flavoured) and Tiramisu flavoured coffee. Hilton decided to make a Sticky Toffee Pudding tea after a trip to Scotland, and the Tiramisu coffee is the result of many an evening spent in a local Italian

"What fun it all is," Hilton says. "I refuse to grow up. I'm accused by people of being like a little boy let loose because I'm permanently asking questions, I love learning. There is no such thing as being a know-it-all. We sell Celebes Kalosi, a coffee from Sulawesi [in Indonesia] that took me II years to find. It is the most wonderful coffee. And I only recently learnt the trick of hanging wet sacking round the ground floor of a factory to reduce the temperature inside by five degrees so that the tea leaves retain more moisture. These are the best bits. I just

#### HIDDEN ASSETS

# Resource on tap for a water company is a link with past

hidden inside what has just opened for viewing as a newly restored 1920s Grade II listed building converted into smart apartments, Thames Water retains a little known 17thcentury gem. This relic from the past, known as the Oak Room, built in the 1620s and intricately decorated with oak carvings by Grinling Gibbons and extravagant baroque plasterwork, has remained intact and will still be used as a public space inside what has become a block of luxury modern flats.

The block known as New River Head at Rosebery Avenue is a six-storey building designed by Austen Hall in the style of a French chateau, with a murble-lined entrance hall and a barrel vaulted roof in the lobby. which was, in the time of Thames Water's occupancy. known as the Revenue Hall. But it is the Oak Room.

which Thames Water has retained for its own use on a 999year lease, that is the last remaining original relic and which represents the history of water resources management in London. That story began in the early 17th century, when residents of London realised that the water drawn from the River Thames and local springs was neither clean nor copious enough to supply the

growing population.

A plan was devised by Hugh Myddelton, the engineer, to construct a channel to bring water from springs in Hert-fordshire, 20 miles to the north. With the help of business partners and with 50 per cent of the costs provided by King James I, the channel was completed in 1613 and became Joanna Pitman visits a 17th-century boardroom at a block of luxury flats

known as New River. The channel ended at the Round Pond in Clerkenwell, just outside the boundaries of the City of London and Myddelton constructed an underground cistern from which water was distributed. Myddelton was created a baronet in 1622 and the same year he formed a chartered New River and collect the revenues. Myddelton's company built the Water House above the cistem, which was designed for offices and for the accommodation of supervisors. By the end of the 17th



The magnificent Oak Room was built in the 1620s

New River Company decid-ed it needed a boardroom of appropriate dignity.

The partners commissioned Grinling Gibbons. Sir Christopher Wren's protégé. Gibbons produced some elaborate carved panels and the intricately detailed coat of arms of the king. Carved on the ceiling in plasterwork are the coats of arms of Sir Hugh Myddelton and of John Grene, clerk to the New River Company from 1667 and husband of one of Myddelton's granddaughters. The ceiling centrepiece, ornamented with exuberant baroque plasterwork, was designed by a court painter called

Henry Cooke. For the whole of the 18th century, the Water House was the official residence of three of the New River Company's engineers and during the late 19th century the firm held its annual dinner in the Oak Room. In 1902, responsibility for London's water was taken over by the newly formed

Metropolitan Water Board. In 1904, the board bought the Oak Room from the New River Company for £2,000. When Austen Hall designed the new building in the 1920s, the Oak Room was dismantled and rebuilt. It was again dismantled during the Second World War, for fear of bomb damage, and was rebuilt in 1945.

In 1973, the Metropolitan Water Board became absorbed into Thames Water, one of ten regional authorities responsible for water services. The Oak Room again survived the changes and is today seen as a symbol of London's



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# Eurotunnel shares hit by uncertainty over £9bn debt

EUROTUNNEL shares fell 8p to 96p, or almost 8 per cent of their value, as brokers expressed doubts about the group's future.

At Thursday's noisy annual meeting, the group gave itself until the end of July to reach agreement with the consortium of 200-plus banks over its 69 billion debt. Angry shareholders called for the resignation of several directors. including Sir Alastair Morton, co-chairman, who is holding out against the debt-for-equity swap deal with the banks. This would give the banks almost full control of Eurotunnel and dilute existing shareholder's rights consid-

If Eurotunnel fails to reach agreement with the banks through two court-appointed mediators, then the banks could move in and take control, or they could appoint administrators.

The rest of the equity market ended the week on a firm note. The overnight rise in both equities and US Treasury bonds on Wall Street, where hopes are growing that interest rates will be pegged at next week's meeting of the Federal Reserve Open Market Committee meeting, provided just the start the London market

This, combined with a bout of window dressing ahead of the new quarter starting on Monday, enabled prices to close near their best of the day. The FT-SE 100 index closed up 32.2 points at 3,711.0, reducing the fall on the week to 11.3 points. Turnover reached 713 million shares, boosted by a protected programme trade.

T&N was a weak market. falling 9p to 140p as the company suffered another setback in its attempt to limit the impact of asbestosis claims in the US.

SmithKline Beecham rose 3½p to 688½p after announcing plans to raise \$1.3 billion in the US by way of a share

The strength of the gilt market provided support for the insurance composites many of which have sizable portfolios. General Accident rose 10p to 653p, and Commercial Union 6p to 580p. Sun Alliance was also wanted, up 5p at 374p, along with Royal Insurance, 40 dearer at 398p as Morgan Stanley, the broker, stuck the shares on its bu<u>y</u> list.

The stores sector enjoyed



In the dark: brokers have doubts about Eurotunnel's future

selective support, with fund managers reinvesting the cash from the Boots buyback in to the sector. Marks & Spencer rose 42p to 4702p. Argos 9p to 746p, and Storehouse 10p to 324p. Boots slipped another lp

Cable & Wireless attracted early support before its annual meeting, at which the company reassured shareholders

response to half-year figures showing pre-tax profits at the lower end of expectations. But the price bounced back to finish 3p dearer at 185p as brokers gave their full approval to plans to buy the outstand-ing third of the Metropole Hotel chain from the Libyan Arab Foreign Investment Company for £251 million. It is being seen as the first

Aminex, the oil and gas exploration group, jumped 7p, to 64p. after raising £1.95 million by way of a private placing. Henderson Crosthwaite, the broker, placed 3.5 million shares, or 10 per cent, with a London institutional investor at 57p. The proceeds will be used to develop areas in Russia and Tunisia.

it had no intention of disposing of its Mercury telecom arm, despite recent speculation. The share price has fallen steadily from a peak of 546p since April, when it broke off merger talks with BT. Brokers believe C&W remains vulnerable to a bid. The shares ended the day 7p

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positive step towards the demerger of the group's mining, trading and hotel operations into three seperately guoted businesses. Shares of Omnicare returned from suspension 17p lower at 115p after raising E5.15 million by way of a onefor-two issue at 110p. Cardinal Business contin-Lourho shares touched 179p ued to reel from Thursday's after the City gave a cool news of increased losses and a

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ares of **Firecrest** were suspended at 70p, up 17p, at which point the company called for a halt to trading pending the publication of further details about the marketing of Transphone.

Intelligent Environments the software development group, began trading at a discount on the Alternative Investment Market, with the shares ending 5p lower at 85p. ☐ GILT EDĞED: Prices ended the week on a high note after taking their lead from overnight gains among US Treasury bonds. American investors are now inclined to believe that next week's meeting of the Federal Reserve Open Market Committee is unlikely to sanction a rise in interest rates.

The firm conditions enabled the Bank of England to supply £123 million of the latest tap Treasury Index-Linked 2009. It still has a further £77 million on its books.

In the futures pit, the September series of the long gilt soared almost a full point to finish £31/32 higher at E1065/s as a total of 67,000 contracts were completed. In longs, there was a steepening of the yield curve as Treasury 8 per cent 2015 jumped £13/16 to £1031/32, while at the shorter end, Treasury 8 per cent 2000 rose £3/e to £981/32.

□ NEW YORK: The Dow Industrial Average moved higher as technology shares rebounded and utilities extended their recent rise. However, in spite of strong gains in the bond market, blue chip shares managed only slight gains as concerns about second-quarter earnings continued to dampen enthusiasm. At midday, the Dow was up 12.93 points, at 5,690.46.

#### MAJOR INDICES **TEMPUS** New York (midday): Dow Jones ............... 5690.46 (+12.43)

Dividing the spoils LONRHO is on the verge of sorting out the complications that came with Tiny Rowland's African empire, but it has paid a high price to buy out the minority interest in the Metropole Hotel chain. Lonrho investors may derive some unkind pleasure in knowing that the Libyan shareholder - for so long an impediment to a rerating of the hotels business enjoyed a meagre return on its investment.

By scrapping the demerger plans in favour of separate public offers of the hotels and the African businesses. Lonrho will, it claims. achieve a tax-free disposal. That must be taken on trust but the purchase of the minority interest in the hotels opened the door to a full, rather than discounted, valuation of that business. The puzzle that remains is what the new Lonrho mining company will be left with and, more important, how Lonrho plans

to distribute the cash surplus from the sale of shares in the two companies to be floated. The African arm - to be the new vehicle for the ambitions of Dieter Bock. Lonrho's chief executive - will doubtless start life with a modest rating until investors get to grips with its myriad businesses. Assuming it fetched £650 million, with £750 million for the hotels, Lonrho will have more than extinguished its debts of £500 million, leaving a handsome surplus for distribution.

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The Lonrho mining rump will be a curious entity, more investment trust than operating company, with its largest asset being a stake. in Ashanti and it will be a potentially powerful shareholder in Anglo American. It will therefore trade at less than the sum of its parts, leaving investors with every incentive to demand the lion's share of the surplus cash.

#### T&N

T&N has turned into something like a sponge for Ameri-can personal injury lawyers. Just as investors hope that a bit more might come their way, the US courts give it a squeeze and wring it dry.

collapse of Georgine procedure will do little for genuine asbestosis sufferers; should the settlement be scrapped they will have to join the queue in the courthouse alongside less deserving claimants. Another irony for the litigants is that the success of their claims depends upon the resources

of a prosperous T&N. For investors, the problem is quantifying the potential liability, including the huge legal cost of defending bogus tort actions. T&N has paid out some £500 million in claims, and some estimate that under Georgine the net

#### Eurotunnel

YOU have to hand it to Eurotunnel. If chutzpah was a marketable currency it would have paid off its debt with interest years ago.

In theory Eurotunnel's bargaining position could hardly be weaker. But it has one ace, the political clout of more than 600,000 private investors, and the card is played at every opportunity. Sir Alastair Morton, the cochairman, usually calls the banks' bluff but at Wednesday's annual meeting in Paris. Patrick Ponsolle, the other co-chairman, took the soap-

agree terms by the end of next month there will be no deal, he warned. And if there is no deal, well, the banks have an awful lot more to lose than the shareholders. Eurotunnel investors face

dilution on a large scale. Messrs Morton and Ponsolle hope that a political row will embarrass the banks into

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Without a settlement pro-

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something less than their demand for at least 50 per cent of the equity. For shareholders to end up with a minority stake in their own company would be a humiliating coda to Sir Alastair's long and rumbustious career. As yesterday proved, the shares remain highly volatile while the uncertainty remains. But investors who have come this far on the Eurotunnel rollercoaster should take a lesson from Mr

#### C&W

If the banks could not CABLE and Wireless shares rose yesterday for no other reason, apparently, than the publication of a tantalising press report in Hong Kong. The speeches made at the company's annual meeting certainly were not encouraging enough to trigger a buying spree.

The report said that C&W is prepared to swap a chunk

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ket; there are only three phone lines for every 100 Chinese and demand for services is insatiable. C&W denied that any talks were under way but said it was open to proposals that would boost its presence in the region. Ponsolle. There is little point in panicking and something to be gained from shouting.

Shareholders' patience is wearing thin and they are yearning for a bold move in the wake of the collapse of the merger talks with BT. Hongkong Telecom, because of its clout and notential impact on the C&W group, is the best place to go for results. If Richard Brown, the new chief executive, wants to start his career with a bang and win the confidence of sharehold-

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Average latstock prices at representative	Sep 18.42-18.45 Dec 17.45-17.55	Voi: 274 jots Open interest: 4542
markets on June 27	Oct 18.02 SLR Vol: 28513	
(p/kg/w) Pig Sheep Cattle		
GB: 121.03 113 02 101.26		DISTAL PROBLEMS - 4-7-11-11
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Eng/Wales:   20.98     13.09   100.68	Copper Gde A (\$/100me) Cash: 1955,0-	
(+/-)++2.82 +1.56 +2.32	Lead (\$/lonne)	793,00 799.00-800.00 241800
(*/-) +2.82 +1.56 +2.32 (%) -2.0 +26.0 -2.0	Lead (\$/tonne)	793,00 799,00-800,00 241800 1017.0 1040,0-1041.0 28775
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(p/kg lw) Pig Sheep Cattle	CCI 10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-1	UMEX 1193 ~
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(+1-)		METAL EXCHANGE Rudolf Wolff
Eng/Wales:   20.98	Copper Gde A (\$/10nne) Cash: 1955,0-	
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(+/-)	Aluminium Hi Gde (\$/10nne) 1470.0-	
(%)+48.0 -67.0 -8.0	Nickel (S/tonne) 7998,0	
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	LITEUPIUMS	***
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(*452's) 460 5 19; 26 12': 18': 30':	BAA	(*541) 550 17: 30 40: 28: 35: 48:
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(°347) 380 21, 13; 21, 15 22, 27;	(566's 600 4's 16's 21 34 39 49)	(*190%) 200 8': 11 - 17 19': -
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#164 120 15 5 75 45 9 105		(*772) 800 14 32 445 475 555 685
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(*579) 400 Z* 18 Z* Z* 30* 37* Brairways, 550 13 29* 40* T* 18* ZT	BTR 240 18 21 25': 2 0': 8	(*3594) 360 t6 345 275 t55 215 21
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FT-SE 250 Previous open Interest: 3800	Sep 96 Dec 96				4360.0	0
Three Month Sterling Previous open Interest: 363359	Sep % Dec % Mar 97	9 <u>1.23</u> 91.05 93.68	94.12 94.12 93.77	94.22 94.04 93.68	94.25 94.10 43.76	9667 16514 8324
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Three Mth Euro DM Previous open Interest 978024	Sep 96 Dec 96	95.58 95.37	96.59 96.40	96.57 96.36	96.58 95.38	21938 25103
Long Gilt Previous open Interest: 113382	Sep % Dec %	105-28	106-28	105-27	105-20	68170 D
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Krugerrand: \$381,50-384.50 (C Platinum: \$389,35 (E251,55)			Palledi	em: \$132	.35 (£ <b>85</b> .4	15)
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The penalties in the small print



Marianne Curphey finds good deals for borrowers in an improving but fragile market

# First-time buyers are viewing with caution

The combination of a host of special mortgage offers and long midsummer evenings are tempting first-time buyers to go house hunting, though lenders warn that only a slight increase in interest rates will send them scurrying for cover again. Many have waited several years for evidence that house prices are stabilising, having seen friends and relatives caught in the negative equity trap.

Now, with encouraging figures from lenders and indications that prices are starting to move upwards, they are choosing carefully, selecting smart

housing carrious, serecting smart homes in popular areas.

The first-time buyers of the 1990s can afford to pass over one-bedroom flats and studio apartments in favour of larger properties, and appear to have turned their back on the 1980s "yuppie" trend for buying and doing-up badly decorated houses in down-at-heel areas in the hope that one day the street will become gentrified and prices will soar.

Even so, in some areas of the country there is still a significant gap between expressions of interest and actual sales. Some potential buyers have become disillusioned with the property available, after they discovered that people with good quality homes are waiting until house prices rise further before they put them on the market.

One 1980s phenomenon, gazumping. appears to have made a limited, and unwelcome, reappearance. But while some estate agents encourage buyers to bid against one another, sellers are making estate agents fight for custom by taking on more than one agent.

'I do not believe that this renewed interest is a temporary blip," says James Chapman, operations director with Royal Insurance Property Services. "In previous years, interest from buyers has peaked in early spring and tailed off after Easter. This year appears to be different, and there are no signs of a drop in the number of sales agreed and contracts exchanged."

Aside from the first-timers, two sets of buyers have returned to the market: investors, who are mopping up onebedroom flats, terraced houses and less popular properties with a view to renting them out, and wealthy city dwellers who are once again looking for second homes in the country, and have at least £200,000 with which to

indulge themselves. Mr Chapman says that offices in the South West are reporting buoyant sales as people snap up holiday homes in Devon and Cornwall. At this time of year we would expect sales to fall off a little as people start to go on holiday. but our South West office is busier than they would love to lend and are desperate to sell new mortgages. No wonder that there are so many competitive deals for new entrants to the

housing market, as well as some inter-esting offers for existing borrowers.

Philip Cartwright, of the mortgage brokers London & Country, says people should opt to borrow no more than 90 per cent of the value of the property if possible. "Lenders tend to regard you as a better risk if you can put down a deposit, so you get better indemnity guarantee fees. Rates tend to be higher if you are borrowing more than 95 per cent of the property's

year. It also has a 4 per cent initial rate which is fixed until October 1998. The Stroud & Swindon has fixed its rate at 3.49 per cent for one year, and

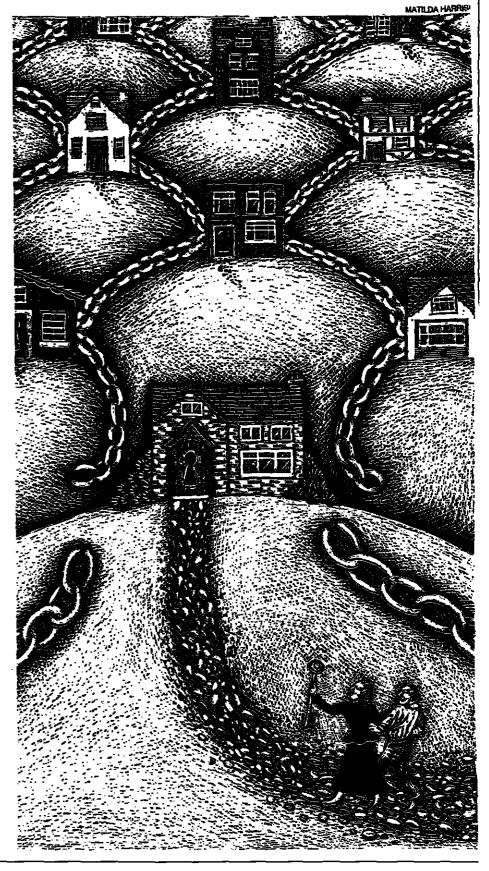
will advance a maximum of 95 per cent of the value of the property. All of these mortgages require you to continue borrowing from them for a fixed number of years after the discount period has ended. If you sell up early you may have to make up the difference between the difference of the property. difference between the discount rate and the standard variable rate.

or people who do not want a fixed rate or are not first-time buyers, the best standard variable rates for mortgages of up anie rates for mortgages of up to 95 per cent are available from the Nationwide and Principality building societies. Both charge 6.74 per cent for loans, although the Principality requires you to buy its own buildings and contents insurance.

If you can afford a larger deposit covering 20 per cent of the property's val-ue, then Direct Line offers a rate of 6.05 per cent and Bradford & Bingley Direct quotes 5.99 per cent. If you want to bor-row only 75 per cent of the property's value, the National Counties Building Society is offering a discount rate of 2.5 per cent for two years, plus an extra year at the standard variable rate.

Simon Tyler, of Chase de Vere Mortgages, has identified a mood of caution among first and second-time buyers in sharp contrast to the unbridled enthusiasm of the 1980s. "Ten years ago, people were borrowing four times their annual income. With house prices having fallen, and currently being relatively low in comparison with earnings, there is no need now for them to overstretch their resources," he

> Weekend Money is edited by Anne Ashworth



#### BEST BUY FIRST-TIME BUYER MORTGAGES

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ever. Holiday homes were the 1980s status symbol: huge swaths of the Oxfordshire and Gloucestershire countryside were bought up at inflated prices by Londoners, while the prettiest parts of Yorkshire and Derbyshire went to well-heeled residents from neighbouring cities.

Mr Chapman also reports steady demand for all types of homes in the South East, South Coast and East Anglia. The Midlands, he says, "are seeing a slight increase", while the North of England, traditionally six months behind London, is almost unchanged. Yet, in spite of the increased activity. high street banks and building societies have plenty of spare cash which

value." He quotes a current deal from the Bristol & West Building Society, which offers a rate of 7.25 per cent for mortgages below 90 per cent and 7.6 per cent for those above.

Although good rates are available, confidence in the market is still fragile, he says. "At the moment, housebuyers are encouraged by very low monthly payments, but the first sign of rate rises will really scare people off." Some of the best deals on the market are fixed rates available from building societies still wedded to the concept of mutuality. Among them is the 1.50 per cent discount rate from the Principality Building Society, which reverts to the

# New purchasers aim higher

Today's first-time buyers proceed with caution, selecting both property and loan with care and considerable study. In the Eighties, single people and young couples had to be content with studio or one-bedroom flats; they can now aspire to houses. James and Louise Duncan, a pair of City accountants,

illustrate the trend James, 30, said "I came down from Scotland eight years ago and have been paying other people's mortgages ever since as a tenant. When you compare the cost of renting and buying, renting is by far the more expensive option. Interest rates are also about as low as they can go. But we do not intend to buy

without due reflection. Because I come from properties are extraordinarily cheap. I could buy a mansion back home for the price of a three-bedroom house here." During their quest for a

property in Wanstead, east London, they have discovered that some estate agents still conform to the egregious Eighties archetype, behaving as if there had never been a property slump. James said: was surprised by the hard sell we were subjected to by some firms. We were told that now was the time to buy, that prices could not go lower."

The Duncans now have a property in mind and are having it surveyed. Louise's father, a structural engineer. has already examined the four-bedroom house. Wanting to know how much



Homing in: James and Louise Duncan have a house in mind

James and Louise have chosen a Bristol & West Joan, fixed at 6.95 per cent for four years. The society has replaced this offer with a higher rate. They have taken into accthey will pay each month, ount the effect of a change of

Government: "If Labour gets in, rates could rise. But they should be on a downward trend just as our fixed-rate period is coming to an end."

ANNE ASHWORTH

# The unclearest offer of all

mall investors who bought shares in Railtrack at a discount now sit on a 15 per cent paper profit on their first instalment. Institutions are up 10 per cent on what they have paid so far, a modest 5 per cent on the full price.

On the surface, that looks a good advertisement for the "bookbuilding" rechnique. Under conventional sales, vendors set a price underwriters are prepared to guarantee and then set out their stall. Under bookbuilding, the seller nominates price range and bids from fund nanagers set the actual sale price. Small prestors buy a pig in the poke, but are maranteed a few pence off as compensanon. This system achieved a reasonable ix lance over Railtrack, the first time it was ased in a privarisation flutation.

Second time round, the technique has t me a cropper. BZW, adviser for the 5 de of British Energy, has had so little Silvers in estimating a realistic price thin it has set a range that varies 50 per will, against 10 per cent in the Railtrack la ach. Private investors, who have to b: whatever price is arrived at for the tu icar power generator, do not know if the are buying shares on a dividend yies of oil per cent or 45 per cent. That reall is an atomic pile in a poke.

Uncertainty is not surprising, you ma, think. When the power industry was sold in 1991, nuclear plants were supposed to be part of National Power. Will the Chernobyl disaster fresh in the men. .... however, the City demanded vast a eminient guarantees or such a low price that the plan was ditched. Until respetty, many of us thought it im-pragated to sell nuclear power to inves-



tors. Building new nuclear plant is also uneconomic. That is why the late John Collier, Nuclear Electric's chairman. was so anxious to give his crack engineers and managers new challenges possible only in the private sector.

In the event, fear of nuclear risk is not the problem. International investors are now used to nuclear power. The decade since Chernobyl has been another one of safe and increasingly efficient nuclear operation in Britain. And British Energy is not the nuclear power industry. Old Magnox stations, which face huge decommissioning costs soon, were kept back. English and Scottish advanced gas-cooled reactors have been put together, along with the single, illconceived but spanking new Sizewell B pressurised water reactor.

The uncertainties are financial. British Energy's profits are more highly geared than others to the pool price of electricity, which is largely influenced by National Power, Powergen, and ulti-

mately a fretful regulator. Nuclear's marginal costs are low, but fixed costs, including provisions for decommissioning, are so high that every penny counts. It is also vulnerable to plant being out of order, as last year, instead of churning out megawans 24 hours a day.

The nightmare would be for rising inflation to boost index-linked fuel decommissioning contract costs while pool prices fall. As in all highly geared industries, things could as easily move in a profitable direction, for instance if fossil-fuel prices rise. Charges will fall if management can extend the lives of its AGRs. Indeed, it relies on doing so, and further cost savings, to justify its forecast dividend. The 13.7p net is unlikely to be covered by profits for some years, because £200 to £300 million is charged for future liabilities, though it should be paid comfortably from cashilow. The board says this cannot go on for ever.

uch niceties are, however, academic for small investors who have no idea what they will pay. For us, the offer is strictly downmarket and short-term. With 13.7p of dividend to be paid comfortably before the second instalment is due in September 1997, and a 5p discount, you should make a good return over 12 months on the £1 down payment unless bidders get the price too high. The reverse is likelier.

This offer is worth having. But to reduce the innovative, controversial, romantic story of nuclear power to a small-but-fast buck sadly degrades the ideals of privatisation at what seems likely to be the end of the process.

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# Make sure you are not left feeling travel sick

Inadequate safeguards mean many holidaymakers are being sold insurance

policies which do not give recommended levels of cover, says Sara McConnell

are automatically covered

under motor insurance for

personal injury claims from

third parties. Most states in the US insist car hire com-

panies provide a minimum level of third-party liability insurance for personal injury,

but this can be as little as

You can buy top-up insurance here or in the US. Here,

atchdogs are tightening their grip on sales of travel insurance policies as the holiday season gets under way, amid growing concern that holidaymakers are taking out inadequate cover and landing themselves with expensive bills if things go wrong.

Consumer groups say existing safeguards on the E400 million-a-year market are not enough. They are warning people that they will have to check out policies themselves to make sure they are protected on holiday.

Some cheaper policies do not offer recommended levels of cover, particularly for medical costs and personal liability (see below) and will not cover more dangerous activities. At the same time, there is widespread evidence that many agents do not understand the terms of the policies they are selling and so cannot be sure the policy is suitable.

The Association of British Insurers (ABI), whose code of conduct covers travel insur- or she has to telephone the "mystery shopping" exercise to check the code is being complied with. This follows the introduction of a stricter code at the end of last year after widespread evidence that

travellers were being sold unsuitable policies. The ABI said: "Policies like

travel insurance are being sold by people who know nothing about insurance. We have to keep an eye on how the code is working". ABI researchers visited banks, building societies and independent intermediaries as well as travel agents. The results of the mystery shopping exercise are being collated now.

Their researchers are likely

to have found a large number of agents are not complying with the code. A similar exercise by the Consumers' Association in March found that only two out of 25 agents were complying with ABI requirements to display a laminated card setting out background details of the different areas the policy covers.

Under the code's provisions. agents and others selling insurance are meant to explain the cover and any exclusions. If the agent cannot answer questions about the policy, he cy to get an answer.

But Sophie Gumpel, principal researcher at the Consumers' Association, argues: "In a lot of areas the seller doesn't know enough to point out the

#### "HOLIDAY INSURANCE BEST BUYS."

A Weekend Money survey of travel insurance costs for a family of four, including two adults and two children under 16, for two weeks in the UK yielded the following results: Post Office (£20.08), Travel Insurance Direct (£22.50). Direct Travel (£22.50) and Whiteley (£23.15).

For the same family, the cost of insurance for two weeks in Europe was: Travel Insurance Direct (£33,80), Inter Assurance (£34). Direct Travel (£35), Leisurecare (£41,25)

and Whiteley (£41.25).

The best rates for a three-week holiday in the United States were: Travel Insurance Direct (£85), Inter Assurance (£87), Leisurecare (£88.50), Travel Direct (£90).

The survey showed an annual Europe policy to cost as follows: Inter Assurance (£69). Club Direct (£85), LeisureCare (£86.02), GA Direct (£87.13).

The best annual world cover was: Inter Assurance (£89), Direct Travel (£101.48), Leisurecare (£114.72), Worldcover

levels of cover and exclusions. We advise people to check the cover and understand the policies themselves. They should say exactly what they intend doing on holiday to make sure they are covered and look at the levels of cover offered.

"If they can't get answers they should go elsewhere. The insurance companies have made an effort to get their wording better. Travel agents are not insurance experts and we are glad the ABI has recognised this. But we think things have a long way to go". Even if it is being followed to

the letter, the ABI code is just that - a code. It has no statutory force and the ABI has no disciplinary powers. Non-members of the ABI are bound by the code, but buying insurance from a member of the ABI does not confer any greater protection. in the absence of greater

protection, keep a sharp eye out for the following areas when buying a policy:

This became a hot issue in March when The Times ran the story of Matthew France and Lisa Pilkington, who had an accident in their hired car while on holiday in the US. injuring a motorcyclist. They now face legal action from the motorcyclist, who is suing for damages and medical costs, and they could end up with a bill for \$1 million. They assumed they were covered by their travel policy, which had E2 million of public liability

This does not cover you if you are using a car or other mechanically propelled vehicle. If you are in the US you should buy top-up or supple-mentary liability insurance to cover injury to someone else. This is most important, as US citizens will not hesitate to seek redress in court in a country which has the highest medical bills in the world. In the UK and Europe you

to seek evidence of identity.

Inter Assurance, the travel intermediary, charges £55 for 15 days cover of \$1 million and E69 for 22 days. Club Direct charges £50 for \$1 million of cover for eight days.

\$100,000 per person.

#### Medical insurance

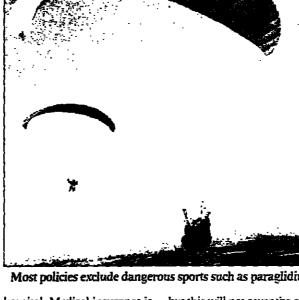
This accounts for a large number of the complaints handled by the insurance ombudsman. Michael Lovegrove, of the insurance ombudsman's office, says policies will normally only pay for emergency medical expenses, which begs the question of what is an

Insurers are also not keen to meet extra costs, even when the matter. In one case handled by the ombudsman. a British citizen needed emergency surgery while on holi-day in Ireland. He would have qualified for treatment in a state hospital, but the doctor sent him to a private hospital. The insurer refused to pay on the ground that treatment did not have to be in a private

million in the rest of the world.

and half of this for cash. Cover varies.

Source: Consumers' Association



Most policies exclude dangerous sports such as paragliding

hospital. Medical insurance is but this will not cover the costs particularly important in the of an emergency flight home US where bills can mount and you may find yourself alarmingly. For example, a Inter Assurance, had a heart attack while on holiday in the US and incurred £55,000 of medical bills. The insurance company, in this case, is paying. British citizens, as members of the European Union, can qualify for medical treatment in Europe on production of an Elll from the Department of Social Security,

RECOMMENDED COVER LEVELS

Medical expenses - up to £250,000 in Europe and £1

Personal liability — £2 million for the US and £1 million for the rest of the world (but see above)

Cancellation and curtailment - covers the extra costs of

getting home if you have to cut short your holiday. Up to £3,000.

Baggage - at least £1,500 with cover to replace essential

items if luggage is lost en route. There may be a limit of between £150 and £300 on single items.

Money - between £200 and £500 for all forms of money

Dangerous sports

paying extra costs.

You should check your policy carefully if you think you might try an afternoon's waterskiing or scuba diving as a change from the beach. Insurers are now starting to offer cover for some activities without charging extra, but you will have to pay an extra premium to be covered for others. Some activities, like paragliding, are excluded from most policies.

TSB has extended its standard travel policy to cover a range of sports including abseiling, parascending over water and snorkelling. But it excludes others such as mountaineering or potholing. You are more likely to be covered if you are trying out a sport spontaneously as part of a holiday. If you intend to go on a specialist activity holiday you should get specialist cover, from the tour operator or the sport's relevant association.

# Mortgage maze answers for new house buyers

As new buyers come to the market they are normally given the option of a repayment mortgage or an endowment mortgage. We look at the what each has to offer.

Q How repayment does mortgage work?

A You pay off a combination of interest and capital on the loan. In the early years, your monthly payments tend mostly to pay off interest with a small amount of capital. This has led to the myth that all you pay is interest. It is true that when interest rates are high you do pay off a smaller proportion of capital.

What about an endowment mortgage?

With an endowment With an endowment mortgage you pay only interest on the loan. and you buy an investment plan from an insurance company which puts your money into a combination of shares, gilts, fixed-interest stocks and commercial property. The insurer aims to make your fund grow large enough over the term (usually 25 years) to pay off your mortgage in full. In addition, some schemes plan to give you back a lump sum at the end of the mortgage repayment.

term over and above the Endowments are for a fixed term, and you are likely to be penalised for early sur-render if you decide to stop paying into your policy or try to transfer it. This is true particularly in the first two vears of an endowment's life, since set-up costs and commission charges absorb most of the premiums in the early years.

O Does my age make difference?

A Those who bought endowments in the 1970s and the beginning of the 1980s have, on the whole, done reasonably well. Durbig jump in the boom years of the 1980s. Some companies paid out large bonuses to policyholders to attract more business. Recently, life companies have started paying much more conservative bonuses on their endowment plans and the stock market has slowed down, which make the returns look much less attractive.

Philip Cartwright, of mortgage brokers London & County. says people whose 25-year endowment plans are due to mature within the next few years have a healthy sum coming to look forward to.

However, people who bought endowments at the end of the 1980s and the beginning of the 1990s, in a period of low inflation and less spectacular stock market performance, have not seen such good growth.

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Why have endow-ments had so much bad publicity?

A Some insurance sales people have been accused of selling endow-ments because they yield high commission to the seller. Some endowments have not performed as well as expected and a small proportion of homeowners have been warned that their endowment will not be big enough to cover the cost of the loan at the end of term. Most of those affected bought ten or 15-year plans at the end of the 1980s. People who bought endowments in the 1990s on a 25 year term still have time for performance to pick up

What if I am worried about my endow-

A if you are concerned, write to the company asking for an update. They will be able to tell you whether they think the endowment is on target.

Q is there such a thing as a guaranteed endowment?

A No, other than a very expensive "full endowment" which is not sold as part of a mortgage package. Endowment mortgages are of a type known as "lowcost" and they will be affected by the performance of a combination of investments, including shares. In practice, most 25-year investments have shown reasonable growth, but you should be aware that past performance does not guarantee future success.

1 bought an endow-ment the first time round. Can I now combine that with a repayment mortgage?

A Yes, most lenders will allow you to do this. If. for example, you want a mortgage of £100,000 and have a deposit of £10,000 and an existing endowment ing that period the stock to repay £50,000, you could gage to cover the balance of £40,000. Alternatively, you could set up a repayment mortgage for the whole amount, and use the endowment as a savings scheme. If you do not already have an endowment, it is better to look at other, more taxefficient savings products such as personal equity plans and Tessas.

> What happens if the stock market crashes just before my endowment

A If you have a unitised plan, some of the val-If you have a unitised ue of the endowment would be wiped off. If you have a with-profits fund, it will be affected less, because of the regular bonuses paid out which cannot be taken

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Caroline Merrell on a problem many would envy. Handling a millionaire's retirement package

# Oh Mr Robinson, let us help you with your conundrum



Peter Robinson, former Woolwich Building Society chief executive, could take the attractive lump-sum alternative and pay off the mortgage on his luxury home at Brasted in Kent

dilemma now faces Peter Robinson, the former chief executive of the Woolwich Building Society. It is a problem that millions would envy.

Following his sudden exit from the society, amid allegations of abuse of society perks and other irregularities. Mr Robinson has been offered an ample retirement package. Based on his final salary of £300,000-plus and his 33 years of service with the society, he can opt for either a pension of about £165,000 a year, or for a lump sum of £375,000 with a reduced pension of £133,000.

Late this week. Mr Robinson. 54, had yet to make up his mind which option to select: whether to take the tax-free cash and pay off the mortgage on his £450,000 mock Tudor home and invest the rest for gardeners' wages and other expenses, or to take the higher president.

other expenses, or to take the higher pension.

To help him make up his mind, Weekend

Money asked some pensions experts for their

advice on the lump sum conundrum, a problem also faced by those who retire with more modest pensions.

They noted that to compensate for taking a smaller pension, he would have to invest the lump sum to achieve a gross return of 8.3 per cent. One remarked that, although Mr Robinson did not receive compensation for loss of office, the cost to the pension scheme of allowing him to retire early was in excess of £300,000, Mr Robinson's annual salary.

Alan Judes, of Bacon & Woodrow the

Alan Judes, of Bacon & Woodrow the consulting actuaries, said: "The tax-free lump sum may be an anomaly in the tax system but it's an incredibly attractive option. Many use some of the money to pay off their mortgages. However, when you're making this decision, you have to take into account, your potential longevity. For example, if you survive to age 90, then a higher pension is a better deal. If your parents are still alive and kicking then the

indications are that you too should live till a ripe old age. Mr Robinson's pension will rise over the period of his retirement. The longer he lives, the more attractive the full pension becomes."

Ron Spill, Legal & General pensions director, said: "I would go for the cash, although there are some arguments in favour of taking the higher pension.

"You have to focus on two issues: your life expectancy and inflation. If you take the lump sum and do not live for very long, you have got out of the pension fund much more than you would have done if you had taken the full pension. On the other hand, if you opt for the higher pension, you have the benefit of cost of living increases, if inflation takes off.

However, when you're making this decision, you have to take into account, your potential longevity. For example, if you survive to age 90, then a higher pension is a better deal. If your parents are still alive and kicking, then the

removed and many believe that it will be abolished eventually."

Duncan Howorth, director of Abbey National Benefit Consultants, said: "My view is that you should always take the lump sum because it is tax free. You then have the flexibility to invest the money in the way you wish. "Also, if you die, you can pass the lump sum on to your estate, whereas a pension dies with you. The dependants' pension paid by company schemes are always less than the member's pension.

"Whichever option he takes, Mr Robinson has got an extremely good deal from his pension scheme. If you were retiring with a personal pension, rather than from a company scheme, you would have to use part of your fund to buy an annuity, a fixed interest investment from which your pension will be paid. You would need a fund of £2.8 million to buy a £165,000 a year pension."



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### Very glad that he was with the Woolwich

Peter Robinson must be glad that he was with the Woolwich. Or rather, with its pension scheme. The deposed chief executive's munificient early retirement package illustrates the benefits that membership of a good company scheme can bring. It also highlights a permicious and little publicised flaw in some personal pensions, where enforced early retirement is penalised, rather than rewarded. On page 37, we report on the case of 50-year old Rodger Bass. Forced to give up work, after a transplant operation, he found that Allied Dunbar was preparing to slice away some £6,000 of his £14,000 fund, because he could not continue until 65.

Mr Bass is being required to pay most of the charges now that Allied Dunbar would otherwise have deducted from his fund over the next 15 years.

This is a trap that no ordinary individual investing in a pension could have foreseen. It is an injustice that the City watchdogs should now pursue, if they have any commitment to exferm a discount representations.

ment to safeguarding our pension savings.

Yesterday Labour set out its policy to encourage the nation to provide for its old age. Deploring the statistic that out of every £4 invested in a pension plan. £1 will disappear in charges, the party claims that its stakeholder pensions will be low cost. But since it intends to involve insurance companies in the venture, this is one bit of the Labour pension dream that will not come true.

#### All-time low

SAVERS have suspected for some time that their rates had never been so poor. They now have official confirmation of this view. Moneyfacts has analysed the rates payable since 1939 and concluded that instant-access offers are at an all-time low. The average rate is 2.4 per cent gross. After tax, this is worth 1.92 per cent to a basic-rate taxpayer and a Kate Moss-sized 1.44 per cent to a higher rate taxpayer.

The temptation for savers is to switch into stock-market based schemes that offer to boost returns by various ingenious means. Those who want a quiet life and shrink from pages of complex product particulars will be more attracted by National Savings.

NS rates have yet to fall. Income Bonds, for example, currently pay about 2.5 per cent more than the average 90-day account, their building society equivalent. The Income Bonds leaflet runs to six A5 sized sheets only.

#### Misleading rates

ANYONE about to borrow is endlessly exhorted to compare APRs, the annual percentage rate being the best and most reliable indicator to the true cost of a loan.

When it comes to mortgages, however, this hallowed precept does not apply. The Scarborough Building Society has just been found guilty of displaying a "false" APR. Why? Because it chose to obey the rules (see page 37). These state that APRs for discounted-rate loans should be calculated as if the lower rate applied for the whole term, rather than for a short period.

In the interests of all home buyers, this misleading rule should be abolished. As the Bank of England is so eager to point out the dangers of low rate loans, its support can be expected for reform.

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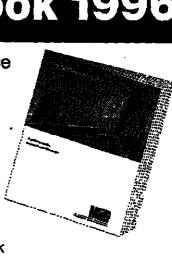
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Karen Zagor begins the first in a series on how shares of privatisation issues have performed

# Bob's your uncle at BT?



have been the first company to be privatised, but it certainly had the biggest impact, attracting more than I million individual investors when the first instalment was sold in 1984. The initial issue was the epitome of Margaret Thatcher's dream of mass share ownership. It was aimed at the man or woman in the

licity campaign that included the creation of Buzby, the bird that sang the praises of wider share ownership. It was also Europe's biggest privatisation. The company now has more than 2 million shareholders.

How have the shares done? The answer depends on whether you are talking about

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the first, second or third tranches, sold respectively in December 1984, December 1991 and July 1993. Those who bought into the first tranche were handed profits on a silver platter. The offer was priced at 130p a share. On the first day of trading, they posted gains of 43p. Subsequent issues were less generous. The second tranche was priced at 335p a share and the third at 410p.

When compared with the market at large, the share have underperformed. Today, BT shares trade at about 345p. reflecting a meagre four-year gain for those who bought the second tranche and a loss for those who bought the third.

According to one analyst, the optimum time to have sold BT shares was 1985. Those who bought shares in July 1993 would have seen virtualy uninterrupted underper-

Has the share price reflected the company's performance? Not really. It is more a reflection of regulatory uncer-tainty, thanks to watchful eye of Oftel, the regulator charged with imposing price curbs in an attempt to break BT's monopoly in telecommunications by fostering competition. When BT was privatised in 1984, the existence of Oftel was not envisaged.

Twelve years after privatisa-tion, BT still controls 90 per cent of the market. But Oftel's presence has effectively prevented BT from charging as much as it might want. Indeed, customers pay less now for phone services than they did in 1984, especially for international calls, which have fallen far more dramatically than local rates. More recently, the company's share price has been hit by the collapse of BT's merger talks with Cable & Wireless. BT needed the alliance to help it compete with international giants, such as AT&T of America.

How high are the dividends? Dividends rose 7.7 per cent in 1994, 5.4 per cent in 1995 and 5.6 per cent in 1996. They now stand at 18.7p per share and are expected to continue growing at about 5.6 per cent a year.

What does the market expect of BT?

BT's share price enjoyed a boost after an unexpectedly lenient price cap announcement by Oftel, the industry regulator. But analysts are divided about BT's prospects, and whether investors should buy or sell. Laurence Heyworth, at Rob-

ert Fleming Securities, is one of the bulls. "If you set aside the regulation question, there is no question that BT is performing prenty well. The most remarkable instance is the last quarter, when revenues were up 5.6 per cent. The rate of revenue growth has been accelerating for many quarters and that is

"As far as the share price is concerned, BT is hugely sensi-

encouraging.

tive to very small changes in expectations for growth. If people get a sense that BT is performing better than expectations it will have a dramatic effect on the share price."

Others are less sanguine. In addition to concern about potential regulatory moves in the future, there is also the worry that a Labour government could hurt BT's profitability.

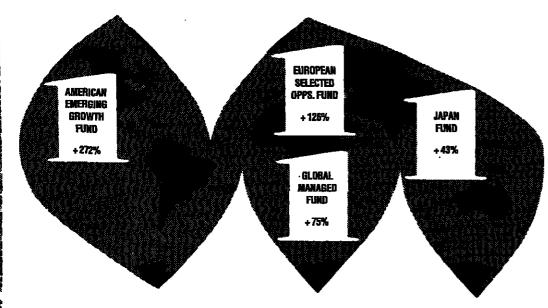
Plans to join forces with Tony Blair to link up schools, hospitals and libraries on the Internet may or may not soften Labour's stance on regulatory issues. And BT may well choose not to embarass its Labour ally by reporting strong profits. Instead, it could funnel excess money into company projects, which would not help shareholders, or the

share price. James Ross and James McCafferty, at Hoare Govett, believes the shares are now overvalued. "BT is a well managed company with a strong strategic postion but its probable growth rate over the next few years does not justify a valuation much above current levels."



Bob Hoskins, the actor, likes nothing better than to get BT people talking

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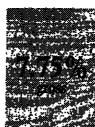




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# British Energy still generates interest in spite of sell-off row

The public's appetite for privatisation shares is not waning. Despite the controversy surrounding the sale of British Energy, the nuclear generating company. around 1.7 million people have registered an interest in applying for its shares.

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have performed

This week, the Government announced that the share price of British Energy was anticipated to be between 180p and 280p. The lower end of this wide range would put a price tag on the company of about £1.26 billion. This figure is half the Government's original target of 12.6 billion.

The Government put its change in attitude over the price down to the prevailing conditions in the UK stock market. This week, UK shares took a tumble on the view that a market correction is in the offing. Private investors who subscribe to the offer will pay 100p per share, which will give them a 5p discount on the institutional offer.

The total discount represents a saving of £15 on 300 shares - the minimum that can be applied for in the UK

omerfield, the UK's fifth-

Chain, is also in the

process of being sold. A fifth of

the shares in the company are

being offered to the public

biggest supermarket

believe that this week's analysts believe this could be downpricing of the nuclear power generation company underlines the uncertainty about the long-term prospects

for the company. British Energy does offer good cash generation prospecis. It is a base load" generator, which means it always has a market for all of the power it can generate.

The long-term outlook for nuclear power generators is far from clear. There are no plans to build more power plants, and the eight power stations that together form British Energy have a built-in

Decommissioning and fuel reprocessing costs are also relatively uncertain - both of which can affect the profitability of the company. They will all eventually have to be decommissioned and British Energy will have to diversify to raise revenue.

However, stockbrokers anticipate it will still be a good investment for private investors in the short term.

One of the biggest attractions for small shareholders is likely to be the yield —

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If retail demand for the

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British Energy is planning to pay out £100 million for the first-year dividend, an amount which is twice the estimated first-year profits. The 13.7 pence dividend will be paid in two instalments - one instalment of 4.6p will be paid in January, the other 9.1p will be paid out in July 1997. British Energy investors will also be offered a 10p discount on the second instalment, or a one-

share-for-15 bonus. Jeremy Batstone of Natwest Stockbrokers, said that, despite the down-valuing of the company, it still represented a good short-term investment. He said: "Over the short term, the dividends will be good. Over the long term, there are too many uncertainties."

Charles Galbraith of Lloyds stockbrokers, said: "British Energy is just another Railtrack. Private investors must not be too greedy. If you subscribe for too many shares, you may end up not getting any." The UK public offer will close at midday on July 10. The price for the company will be set on July 15.

doubts about the flotation,

retail interest in the group has

investors have already regis-

tered an interest in the group.

The offer for the shares is

being promoted in the group's

called Gateway and is owned

by the Isosceles Group. Three

years ago, the supermarket

chain was close to financial

collapse, but since then it has

gone through a complicated

restructuring and last year

achieved sales of more than £3

billion. It aims to open ten

stores a year over the next

Stockbrokers are quite

downbeat about the prospects

for the company. Mr Orr said:

"It is a pretty tough market for

supermarkets. You really have

Somerfield was formerly

600 stores nationwide.

More than 60,000 potential



Allied's managing director Ray Nethercott, centre. flanked by Shaun Dorn, left, and David Pout

# Allied Carpets seeks £30m

his week Allied Carpets, the UK's biggest carpet retailer, announced plans to float on the stock market. Private investors are being offered a chance to subscribe for

shares through four selected share shops. The company is valued at about £200 million, with the flotation expected to raise about £30 million. The minimum investment for private investors will be £1.500.

Allied Carpets was formed through a £9.3 million management buyout from the collapse of Lowndes Queensway five years ago.

The company is forecasting that its pre-tax profits will jump by about 19 per cent, to £14.7 million. It has opened 19 new stores in the last few months and is anticipating opening another 20 next year. It eventually aims to build up the chain to 270 stores, from the

current 207. Share price details will be announced on July 9, with dealing expected to begin on July 22.

Brokers are not showing a great deal of interest in Allied Carpets. Mathew Orr, of Killik & Co, said the level of the UK stock market was such that all share prices could fall. He added: "You could construct a short-term

argument for the stock. Any recovery in the housing market could lead to greater carpet sales, but it is coming out at a fairly full price. It is not necessarily the best moment to invest." Those interested in applying for shares in Allied Carpets can contact City Deal Services on 01708 738887, Sharelink on 0345 665665. Neilson Cobbold on 015) 242 5214, and the Share Centre on 0800 800008, or any

## Protection after the collapse of Excalibur

will have to replan their holidays this weekend after the collapse of Excalibur, the charter airline, after two safety

The airline went into liquidation after the failure of a last-minute rescue plan and although most customers will be in line for compensation or help with alternative travel arrangements, it may be difficult to find seats on other aircraft as the peak weeks of the holiday season begin.

But if you are abroad or in Britain waiting to travel, what protection do you have if an airline collapses? The answer depends on how you booked your ticket

Most of the passengers due to fly home from Florida when Excalibur went into liquidation bought their packages through Liberty World Travel, an agent based in Blackpool. Liberty has a bond that will cover return flights and any future holiday packages not yet taken. It is covered by a scheme run by the Association of British Travel Agents, (Abta), one of the operators' tour bodies.

If you buy a package or airline seat from a travel agent or bucket shop, check whether the agent has an ATOL licence. This licensing scheme is run by the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) and means the ATOL agent is responsible for compensating you and getting you home if the airline collapses.

An ATOL licence is a

legal requirement for tour operators selling most air holidays and some seats to the public. Every ATOL tour operator is examined every year by the CAA to ensure it is properly man-aged and financially

sound. Before it gets a licence, the tour operator has to lodge a bond. If the tour operator fails, the CAA uses the money as compensation for passengers. However, if you bought a ticket directly from the airline, and the airline itself

goes into liquidation, there is currently no scheme to protect you.

In practice, passengers on scheduled airlines which fail tend to be compensated by the interna-tional Air Transport Association, the airlines trade body, while those due to travel on a charter flight are covered by a charter trade association.

Few passengers book tickets directly with charter airlines and tend to use agents, especially if they are looking for last-minute cheap seats. But is there any compensation available for passengers who, like those on the Excalibur flight from Florida before the airline went into liquidation. refuse to board an aircraft because

of fears over safety?
The CAA says that if the pilot is satisfied by an engineer's report that the aircraft is safe, there is no obligation for the airline to lay on another flight.

Any passengers who refuse to get on might have to make their own way home, although in Excalibur's case it did provide alternative transport.

And on your way to the airport, remember that if you are driving a hire care and it breaks down and you miss your flight, you may well have to pay the full

uring the last financial year, the CAA enabled 14,000 people to complete their holidays after their tour operator had failed and gave refunds to 28,700 people who would otherwise have lost their money.

If you are buying a cheap airline seat by telephone, the CAA recommends that before you give your card number you should ask if your ticket will be sent to you straight away. If not, you should find out whether you are covered by an ATOL, and ask for the name and ATOL number of the holder.

If you are not promised your ticket straight away and there is no ATOL, you should

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#### Halifax poised for Bupa healthcare deal

The Somerfield share offer is being promoted in-store

The Halifax Building Society is expected to announce a tie-up with Bupa, the biggest private health insurer in Britain, this month. The news will come hot on the heels of Abbey National's deal with Norwich Union, and as the Office of Fair Trading prepares to publish an authoritative report on the pitfalls of the whole

industry The healthcare industry is growing rapidly but is unregulated. More than six million people buy private medical insurance every year, but the OFT report, to be released within weeks, is expected to say that many are unaware of what their policy covers and that they do not always understand the pricing structure.

It is likely to suggest ways of helping customers to compare products from different providers: most of the plans at present are so different that it is virtually impossible to work out whether you are getting

OFT also felt that new customers were confused by exclusion

good value for money. One of the most worrying practices which the OFT examined was that of "churning" – where a sales agent advises a policyholder to switch to a

different insurer in order to generate further commission. This could be particularly bad for someone undergoing treatment when the policy is changed, as many insurers will not pay for treating a medical condition known before the policy was taken out. Legal & General said the

policies in the small print. MARIANNE CURPHEY

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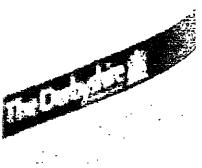
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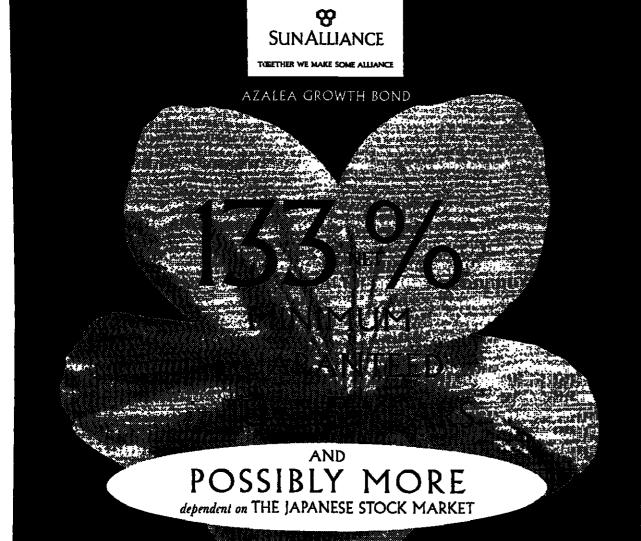
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# It was 30 years ago today....

Some things never change. In 1966, just as Barclaycard was being launched into a world where cash was king, there was debate over the famished look of Twiggy, the fashion face of the day (supermodels not having been invented). Concern was expressed over her bony frame in the same way that the fragile forms in pages of current issues of Vogue cause

However, mannequins earnings have grown fat in the interim. Whereas Linda Evangelista will not get out of bed for less than \$10,000 Twiggy earned just 10 guineas an hour. Her wage compared with £17-a-week for the average Ford worker, while a middle manager earnt £30 a week. A glass of beer to cheer the England football team's World Cup victory over Germany cost two bob (10p).

Although the British public were unaccustomed to the credit card culture, they quickly became connoisseurs. A million people soon signed up for cards and their numbers have now swelled to nine million, making Barclaycard the market leader. The British have also shown themselves to be impervious to

Anne Ashworth

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bank base rate is 5.75 per cent. the Barclaycard annual percentage rate is 22.3 per cent. with no decrease expected. However, new US cards are now making a valiant attempt to make us more interest-rate sensitive. With a Barclaycard. it costs an extra £203.20 to borrow £1,000 over a year. This compares with £112.95 on the Robert Fleming Save & Prosper card and £146 on the new RBS Advanta card, a US joint venture with Royal Bank of Scotland.

**CHIP CARDS** 

From next year, Barclaycard and the other banks and building societies in the Visa including Abbey network. National, Barclays, Halifax, Lloyds TSB and Royal Bank of issue cards with chips which can "store" cash. Retailers who accept the cards will simply debit the payment

from the total on the chip. The chip will be standard. acceptable all over the world. unlike existing chip cards. which work only in certain areas. They say this card. called Visa Cash, is just the start. If the pilot succeeds. credit card holders could find their new cards equipped with an "electronic purse" chip when their existing card expires. The chip could potenrially be programmed to access information networks. electronic shopping and other stopping points on the information superhighway. Barclaycard holders are likely to be early beneficiaries of this technological enthusiasm.

Part of the reason banks are so keen to develop chips on credit cards is that chips should make it more difficult for fraudsters to counterfeit cards. Any evidence that fake credit cards are circulating will be countered by banks changing the chip's composition. News this week that fraudsters have reprogrammed magnetic strips on supermarket loyalty cards will reinforce their determination.



# Don't forget Tessa deadline

ow time flies. It seems only yesterday that 2.5 million Tessas started maturing and now suddenly it's six months on and the first deadline for reinvestment looms.

Investors can put all the capital saved in their first Tessa, that is a maximum £9,000, into a follow-on Tessa. But they have only six months from the matura tion date to decide which Tessa to go for. For the first batch of Tessas that matured in January, six months is up on Monday July 1. If you miss the deadline, you have to start at the beginning and can only invest in a first Tessa. That means the amount you can invest is far less (£3,000) in the first year and £1.800 in subsequent years up to the £9,000 limit) and the rates of interest from first Tessas are considerably worse than from follow-on Tessas.

Over a third of the matured Tessas have not yet been reinvested. Where Tessas have been reinvested, most savers are staying with the same provider. A key decision is whether to go for a variable or fixed rate. With variable rates struggling between 6 and 7 per cent (Northern Rock's 7.5 per cent is the major exception), fixed rates of 7 per cent or more look good. However, though interest rates are falling, the general belief is that they will rise over the longer term, and with them

variable rate Tessas. That said, one of the best Tessas on offer is a fixed rate - the Royal Bank of Scotland escalator Tessa. with an annual average \$.75 per cent.

which will give £12.939 in five years time. Alastair Altham of Johnson Fry Asset Managers says: "If you know you want certainty, then fixed is fine. But penalties are high for withdrawing, so if you think you might need your money at any point. you should go for a variable. Interest rates may rise anyway, so the variable is not necessarily the bad option."

The safest bet is to look for a Tessa with a low transfer penalty. If the Tessa you go for proves uncompetitive you can move your money elsewhere. Some providers charge a flat transfer fee of £30, but 180 days loss of interest is not

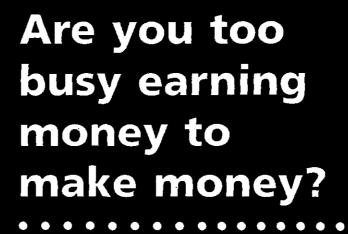
Since the first accounts were begun five years ago, a new-style Tessa has devel-oped. The equity-linked Tessa locks into stock market growth. The latest is from Save & Prosper, which guarantees a minimum gross interest of 25 per cent at the end of the five-year term (5 per cent a year) with the potential for bonus interest of up to 35 per cent (an extra 7 per cent a year) depending on FT-SE 100 index growth. It's one of the best rates among

its kind, but it still can't avoid the risk that the market can fall and you would be locked into a a return less than the worst variable rate Tessas.

Mr Altham says: "Equity-linked Tessas are not for the traditional building society investor, but it can be a tax-efficient way of going into equities. They are a useful option for someone who already has plenty in the building society, is happy with equities but has used up their Pep allocation.

It is not necessary to reinvest your capital in a follow-on Tessa. Yvonne Rose, of independent financial advisers Diane Saunders (01132 689102), which offers a free factsheet on Tessa alternatives, says: "When investors first took out Tessas they were being offered rates of A or 15 per cent. Most therefore have been disappointed with the payout five years on with rates halved. We suggest investors take a fraction more risk and look at second-hand endowment policies. Like Tessas, you invest a capital sum with regular savings and you can go for a term of between five and ten years. Policies are currently yielding 9 to 11 per cent a year. compared with the 6 or 7 per cent from

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#### Sara McConnell on a sick pension policyholder who retired early Confusion over start-up APR

alculating the annual percentage rate on mortgages has become somewhat Katkaesque this week. A building society has been found guilty of complying with the law and, having been found guilty, has been given an unconditional discharge. The conse-

quence of this is yet more confusion. There are now many mortgages on offer with low fixed or discounted rates in the early years. The quoted APR will be artificially low because legally it has to be calculated as if the low rate applied to the entire mortgage term. In fact once the fixed or discount term ends, you will pay the much higher variable rate for the rest

of the life of the mortgage.

The East Riding Trading Standards has successfully taken the Scarborough Building Society to court for "false" APR calculations. As the law requires, the Scarborough had advertised a mortgage with a stepped two-year discount starting at I per cent with an APR of LI per cent. The North Yorkshire magistrates court ruled that the APR was misleading to customers. Though it was found technically guilty, the society was not penalised.

John Carrier. Searborough chief executive, says: "We have been found guilty of complying with the law, but the most frustrating aspect is that we have not been advised by Trading Standards how we should now be quoting the APR."
This ruling makes the APR even more confusing for the public. The Office of Fair Trading must review urgently the situation to ensure that it does not result in different lenders using different meth-

ods of calculating APR.

The Office of Fair Trading however told The Times that it will not be reacting to the court case. A spokeswoman said: "We handed a review of the Consumer Credit Act to the DTI in 1994 with recommendations about clearing up the confusion over APR. It is now up to them." The DTI said it will be nging some aspects of the Consumer Credit Act but would not comment on

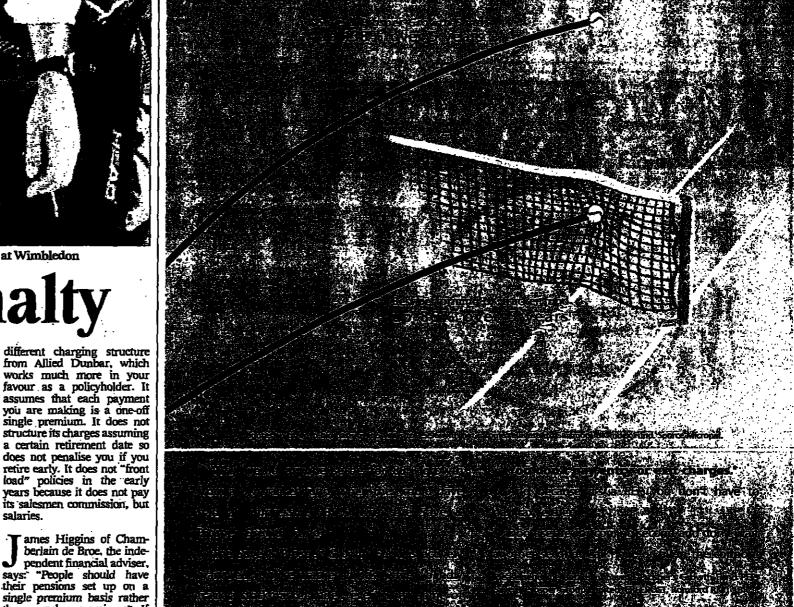
changes to APR calculations. The OFT suggests, for example, that lenders make it clear that the quoted APR is just for the discounted or fixed period and a second APR should be given for the current level of the later variable rate.

In a separate development, Bradford & Bingley Building Society has withdrawn from sale all one-year discount mortgage packages. Instead it will concentrate on offering discounts spread over a longer term. The move follows concern raised by the Bank of England over problems with mortgage customers who may get badly into debt when the discount ends and the much higher variable rate kicks in. This problem will worsen if mortgage rates

rise - as expected over the next two years. Chris Holland, of B&B, said: "Now that mortgage rates are at an all time low, it is time to move away from offers that encourage short-termism. We believe we are in at the start of a trend to offer lower discounts over a longer period." Its Choices mortgage offers discounts off the variable rate of 3 per cent a year for two years, 2 per cent a year for three years, or 1.2 per cent a year for five years.

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Early retirement: The agony of Andre Agassi after losing in the first round at Wimbledon

# Small print penalty

The possibility of having to retire early through thing on most people's minds when they take out a pension. But they may have a nasty shock if they are forced into early retirement. Depending the structure of their scheme, they could discover that their final payout can be substantially reduced through small print penalties, as Rodger Bass, a Weekend Money reader, discovered. Unable to work again, he now faces the loss of close to half of

"I took out a Growth Retirement Plan with Allied Dunbar in 1973 which would pay out when I retired at 65. But at the age of only 50 I have been forced to retire early through ill-health. I have recently had a kidney transplant.

Now Allied Dunbar has told me that although my pension fund is worth £14,123, I will only get £7,951 if I take my pension now, because 40 per cent of the fund will be taken in charges as a penalty for early retirement.

I told Allied Dunbar that I have not chosen to retire but have been forced to, but it said this made no difference. I have another plan with

Equitable Life, which I took out in 1987. I invested a total of E5,250 between 1987 and 1989. But it is imposing no penalty charges to pay me my



pension early and I can take the full value of my £12.555 fund

leekend Money re-plies: "The main reason for the different payouts can be summed up in two words: charging structures. Allied Dunbar set up your pension assuming you would continue to make contributions until you were 65. Almost all your first two years' contributions went to pay setup charges and the salesman's commission. Over the years further smaller annual charges would have been levied. But because you retired early, it was not able to take the charges from your contri-

butions so it levied a penalty. Allied Dunbar says your penalties are particularly heavy because you only made two annual payments into the scheme, totalling £1.200. All of this was allocated to what are known as capital units. Unit-linked policies had,

and sometimes still have, two classes of units into which contributions are paid. Capital units are heavily loaded towards paying set-up charge expenses and salesmen's commissions. Hardly any of your contribution is actually invested on your behalf.

Accumulation units, by contrast, are loaded in your favour, with most of your contribution being invested for your benefit. Insurers want to recoup all their costs at the beginning, so all contributions in the early years are put into capital units. This makes policies particularly bad value if they are surrendered early.

In your case, says Allied Dunbar, if you had continued making payments, three-quar-ters of these would have been allocated to accumulation units after the second year so you would have received a better payout. But you would still have faced penalties for

works much more in your favour as a policyholder. It assumes that each payment you are making is a one-off single premium. It does not structure its charges assuming certain retirement date so does not penalise you if you retire early. It does not "front load" policies in the early vears because it does not pay its salesmen commission, but

ames Higgins of Cham-berlain de Broe, the independent financial adviser. says: "People should have single premium basis rather than regular premiums" if you do start a regular premi-um contract, says Mr Higgins, set it up assuming the earliest possible retirement date to reduce charges and penalties if you have to retire early. You can always extend the term if you want to continue work.

When you took out your Allied Dunbar pension, you were allowed to take your fund only between 60 and 75. But technically, you were allowed under Inland Revenue rules to take your benefits if you had to retire early through ill-health. Personal pensions introduced in 1988 allow you to retire between 50 and 75.

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Sarah Jones says there is an inevitability about lower returns on savings

# Cheaper mortgages lead to thinner slices for savers

day now before you get even less from your savings. Building societies are reviewing rates and, though nobody will put their hands up yet, cuts in savers' rates are. inevitable once the lower mortgage rates kick in through August and September.

For many societies, savers' rates have become a sensitive area. Those societies who want to remain as mutuals do not want to put themselves up for criticism by paring rates says John Gully, head of corporate communications at the Portman. They are also conscious that they still need savers to be able to play the mortgage market.

There has already been The Bristol and West has announced average cuts of 0.3 per cent on all but two of its savings accounts. At the Greenwich Building Society cuts, effective from July 1, are between 0.25 and 1 per cent, while the Scarborough's 0-25 per cent cut has immediate effect. Alliance & Leicester has cut the rates on its current accounts. Keyway and Linksave, by between 0.25 and 0.60

per cent. A spokesman says: "Rates generally are under pressure but we have no immmediate plans to cut other

In spite of the lowest returns for 50 years, many savers are not venturing beyond the safety of the building society. Indeed, mutuals are hopeful that once savers have received their bonuses from converting societies, those savers will decide to return to a building society. However, other insti-

term money market and futures and options contracts like gilts. It guarantees capital as long as it is left in the account for a full quarter. The current variable rate of 5.2 per cent (already down from the 5.4 per cent advertised in the leaflet) is the equivalent to a

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Cheshire's Instant 50 rewards non-access. Rates are tiered at 3 per cent gross for the minimum £5,000 investment to 4 per cent for £25,000. If you make four or fewer withdrawals in a year, a 50 per cent interest bonus is paid, bringing the top rate to 6 per cent.

> which pays 6.5 per cent gross (6.25 per cent for monthly income). Minimum investment is £1.000. Bristol & West has a fixed-rate bond maturing in November next year and paying 6.5 per cent gross (6.31 per cent monthly). Minimum investment is £5,000 and early access is not permitted. Northern Rock. From Monday, the society will allow existing share accountholders to transfer funds into the new Great North Postal Account without forseiting their mem-bership status when the society converts. This should appease somewhat those who complained that new savers were getting better treatment. Rates start at 6.25 per cent on deposits above £5,000.



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with-profits life policy and a unit-trust savings plan. The with-profits, that is the annual bonus, gives you some security while the unitised plan means you can vary, stop or start contributions. The returns depend on the performance of Friends Provident. You have to save a minimum E30 a month for at least ten years. "I see two problems with it." says Penny O'Nions, an independent financial adviser. "First, people may well be confused

50 per cent of the growth of the stock market. Yvonne Rose, of the Leeds-based independent financial advisers Women and Money, says: "It is generally thought that the Nikkei is now at a low and can only go up. but if an investor is prepared to go into Japan, it would make more sense to take out an investment or unit trust, which give you the full growth of the stock market."

The building societies them-

#### A QUESTION OF MONEY

# Sleep peacefully with financial strength

insurance or a pension policy should consider the financial strength of the company over which they are pondering taking out their policy. The relevance of finanrial strength may not be immediately apparent to the uninitiated, but over the long term it can have a considerable impact on the p<del>er</del>formance of the policy.

What exactly is financial Q strength?

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strength is deemed to be.

Why is financial strength important?

A me misurance pany which has a finan-A life insurance comcial strength that is flagging could be in danger of being taken over - this may or may not be in the interests of the policyholders.

Sometimes the policyholders will get a bonus added to their funds in the event of a takeover, but it could be that the company closes down the

funds to new business. Companies with closed funds are not under any pressure to produce good returns for their policyholders, because they no longer have to market them

POLICY

One way of measuring A financial strength is to look at a figure called the freeasset ratio. This, as the name implies, is the ratio of free assets a company has once its liabilities have been met. Free asset ratios are calculated on an annual basis, and have to be declared to the Department

figure.

What happens if the free-asset ratio falls?

The Department of Trade and

strength measured?

of Trade and Industry.

Where can I discover what the free-asset ratio

The particular company's marketing literature may allude to the financial strength of the company, without giving the actual figure. Those interested in learning more can ask the company financial adviser about the

A very low free-asset ratio could lead to intervention by the Department of Trade and Industry. This department has a duty to ensure that policyholders' interests are protected adequately at all

as it would like to, and instead

Industry may put behind-the-

scenes pressure on a company

to find a stronger partner if its

ratio is very low. A low free-asset ratio also means that the company cannot invest as freely in equities will hold a greater portion of its assets in fixed interest securities, which may not produce as good a return as

Is a low free-asset ratio Is a low necessary always a bad sign?

If the life insurance com-A pany is the subsidiary of a much larger organisation. then the fact it has low freeasset ratio may not be quite as important, as a strong parent with a lot of assets offers protection.

For example, according to a magazine Money Marketing. Eagle Star has a free-asset ratio of 6.1 per cent - which could be deemed by some to be on the low side.

The low free-asset ratio is offset by the fact that Eagle Star is a wholly-owned subsidiary of BAT, the conglomerate.

What level of free-asset ratio is acceptable?

A Opinion is divided about the level of free-asset

Some financial advisers and actuaries believe that a freeasset ratio of 10 per cent or under could make the company a takeover target, while others believe that 5 per cent is a more relevant figure. Companies with free-asset ratios of under 10 per cent for the year 1994 (the last avail-

able figures) include Friends Provident, Sun Alliance, Britannia Life, Clerical Medical, Sun Life and Guardian Financial. For example, Britannia Life's free-asset ratio is around the

2.9 per cent mark, but as the

company points out, the life

company is a subsidiary of

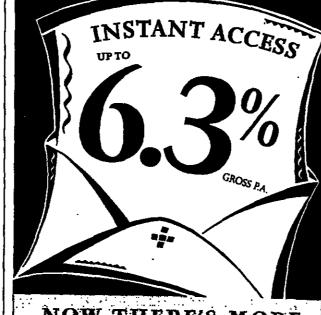
the Britannia Building Society, which is a financially strong organisation. Britannia's free-asset ratio is in contrast to its near namefree-asset ratio of 28.3 per

Of the companies mentioned which have free-asset ratios on the low side, Sun Alliance is merging with Royal while Clerical Medical is merging with Halifax Life.

Friends Provident is actively considering its future strategy. This may include demutualising or merging with another company.

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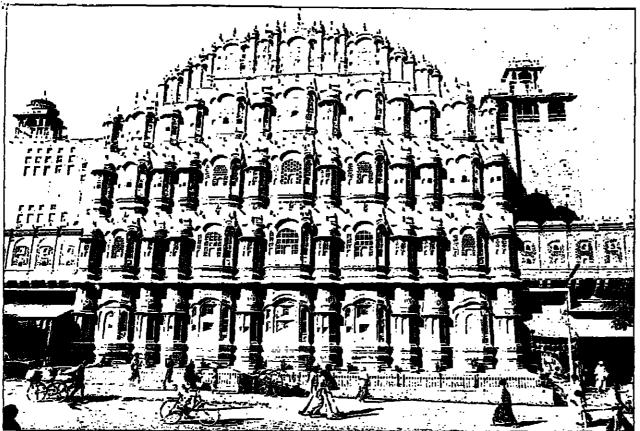
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#### -- Helen Pridham looks at the trend to slimline initial charges



Wind of change: Fleming Indian Investment Trust annual charge is 1.2 per cent, but total management expenses were higher

# No dues is good news

unit trusts for many potential investors is the initial charge. Some people are put off altogether, others have turned to investment trusts as a cheaper alternative. But growing competition is now forcing unit trust managers to review their charging structures and investment trusts are no longer enjoying the cost advantage.

It is still the norm for unit trust managers to deduct 5-6 per from an investment at the outset. So every £100 invested immediately drops to £95 or less, and managers must make up this lost ground

before investors see any gains. One of the first leading companies to break ranks was Legal & General which has announced it is to abolish initial charges on all 21 of its unit trusts from July I. The company predicts that lower inflation will mean stock market returns are likely to be lower for the rest of the 1990s. and that fund charges will have a more significant impact

on performance.
But its other aim is to attract more building society investors into unit trusts. Michael Hayden, Legal & General Unit Trusts managing director, says: "For too long unit trusts have been priced as specialist investment products. Abolition of the initial charge removes a significant barrier which has prevented equity investments becoming more

Some other companies have already cut initial charges on unit trust Personal Equity Plans, M & G was one of the first to do so and it believes it has attracted more first time

n unpopular feature of investors as a result. Further impetus was given when Virgin Direct launched an indextracker Pep with no initial charge last year.

The main purpose of the

initial charge on unit trusts is to cover advertising and marketing costs, including 3 per cent commission to intermediaries. But a significant number of intermediaries are now prepared to return all, or part, of their commission to customers in the form of discounts to generate higher levels of business. They include Chelsea Financial Services in London, The Pep Shop in Nottingham and Unitas in Scunthorpe.

in the United States, where around 50 per cent of unit trusts are no load funds sold direct to the public, while others are sold through intermediaries to investors prepared to pay a higher price if they want advice."

market will develop as it has

While they may give your investment a head start, low charges do not guarantee better returns. Recent research by Micropal, an organisation which monitors unit trust performance, found that many of the best performing unit trusts over the past three years have tended to have higher than average initial charges.

trusts with high charges.

Until recently, investment

trusts had tended to be regard-

ed as lower cost than unit trusts

in terms of both initial and

annual charges. Most invest-

ment trust managers have

schemes which enable inves-

tors to invest direct for a fee of

only 1 per cent or less. Some. including Abtrust, Ballie Gifford, Dunedin and Fins-

bury Asset Management, make

no charge at all. But extra

charges are often imposed on

Peps — some attract 3 per cent

These extras can sometimes double the annual management expenses. On Fleming Indian Investment Trust, for example, the manager's annual charge is 1.2 per cent, but total management expenses last year added up to 2.5 per cent, according to Credit Lyonnais Laing.

Annual

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charges on investment trusts

have also been increasing and

specialist trusts can have

charges of up to 1.5 per cent. Richard Eliot Lockhart, of

Murray Johnstone, admits it

is difficult for investors to

know exactly how much they

are being charged in an invest-

ment trust. He says: "Direc-

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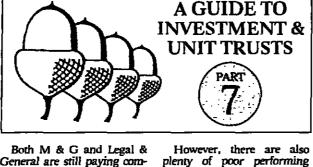
and Peps and other expenses

can all be taken out of the

revenue or capital of the

Comparing unit and investment trust costs should soon become easier, as companies will soon be required to disclose their charges in mone-tary terms. This should happen early in 1997.

☐ Earlier this month, Portfolio Performance Fund was the first unit trust with a performance related fee structure to be launched. Annual charge is 1.75 per cent, but if it fails to achieve first quartile performance in its sector after the end of year one, the charge will be reduced to I per cent until it returns to this ranking. Inves-tors should note that this unit trust has a double laver of charges because it is a fund of funds. Charges on these funds average 1.25 per cent per annum. There is already a handful of investment trusts with performance related fees.



General are still paying com-mission on their 'no-load' funds. To protect themselves against loss from early encashment, they have a sliding scale of exit fees for investors who cash in within the first five years. Other companies are aiming to attract business direct from the public. This is the approach being adopted by Fidelity, with its Moneybuilder range

and Save & Prosper Direct. Both offer trusts with no entry or exit charges. Barry Bateman, Fidelity chief execu-

#### Unhealthy wealthy or wise at B&Q

Members of the B&Q Over Sixties Club are being offered £15 of gift vouchers and a £2,103 lump sum on death — if they take out term assurance at £20 a

One club member is not happy. He is concerned that the offer is a rip-off that will

appeal to the gullible. In fact, the merit of the offer depends on the state of your health. The Senior Security Plan from Cornhill Insurance is a life insurance policy for people aged 50-75. Pay the premiums for the rest of your life and on your death your family will get a tax-free lump sum. For a 70-year old man, cover ranges from £761 (for £8 a month) to £2,103 (for £20 a month). The benefit is paid only after the policy has run

for 12 months. There is no medical qualification. However, that 70-yearold only has to live eight or nine years and he will be paying in more than his family will be getting back

Patrick Bunton at mortgage broker London & Country, "If you are in poor health then bite Cornhill's hand off, but if you are in good health you can get much

better cover elsewhere." A healthy 70-year-old man paying Royal Life £20 a month would get £5,537 well over double the amount



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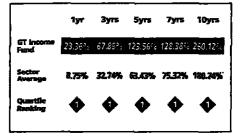
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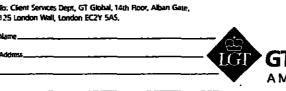
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Bradford & Bingley	11.625%	119.89	9,696	100.13	10,000
Bradford & Bingley	13.000%	134.30	9.680	100.20	10,000
Bristol & West	13.375%	139.52	9.587	100.34	1,000
Britannia	13.000%	134.39	9.673	100.42	1,000
Coventry	12.125%	125.85	9.609	100.75	1,000
First National	11.750%	117.10	10.034	100.25	10,000
Halifax	8.750%	92.91	9.418	100.62	50,000
Halifax	12.000%	124.82	9.411	100.28	50,000
Halifax	13.625%	143.16	9.517	100,00	50,000
Leeds & Holbeck	13.375%	139.62	9.580	100.23	1,000
Newcastle	10.750%	115.49	9.296	100.32	1,000
Newcastle	12.625%	134,55	9,383	100.45	1,000
Northern Rock	12.625%	136.43	9.254	100.14	1,000
Skipton	12.875%	134.61	9.565	100.48	1,000
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	Japan	388.50	409.30	- 1.00
	North America	203.40	214.20	+ 0.40
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	Equity Cash	227.90	239.90	- 6.70 • 0.20
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	CLife Lord Fd.	416.70	438,70	- 0.80
	Managed Fund	827.20	870,70	- 4.20
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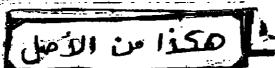
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	Opens Equity Ink		301,30	- 0.30	UK Equity Fd	523.00	551.10	- 5.00
	Property Ord	279.90	294.60	- 200		228.70		- 3.40
				- 200	Lapan		240.70	- 1.50
	Property Init	179.40	166.50	- I.40	index-lkd	193.90	204 10	• 0.20
	Fixed Lot Ord	305.40	321.50	- 180	High Yleki	958 90	1009	-13.00
	Fixed int init	195.70	205.00	+ I.10	Money	43.00	450.50	- 0.40
- 1	Deposit Ord	219.60	231,20	• 0.30	international	457.60	481.60	- 0.80
	Deposit Inklai	140.70	149.10	***	Henderson Active	244.60	257.40	- 0.30
- 1	l				Perpetual Active	315.92	406.30	- 1.70
	GUARDIAN R	DYAL E	XCIA	NÇE	Growth Acc	745.50	784.70	- 4.70
- 1	Royal Embange	London	EC3. 0	171 <b>28</b> 3 7101	Gilt Edged	4040	484 BC	• 260 ···
- 1	ASS PTOD BOS	849.Q0	285.30	• 4.90	Ецтореал	174.30	183,40	+ 0.80
- 1	Managed Initial	531.10	559,00	- 330	Far East	236.10	248.50	- 0.30
- 1	-do- Acc	784.40	825.70	- 1.80	1.22	2410	-	~ · <b>L</b> · · · ·
- 1	Equity Initial	618.40	æ.LS0	-10.00				
- 1	-do- Acc	208.80	1777 60	-14.20	LEGAL & GEN	EDAT F	DUTT AS	STIDANICE
- 1	Fixed intinitial	454.10	478.00					
- 1					2 Memeriore Ro	EU, 170	C, 36000	X 8923 TOC
- 1	-do- Act	670.60	705 90	• 4.60	01273 824000			
	inti intial	538.50	550.30	- 0.70	B See Lake Inh	134.80	141.90	*** ***
ŀ	-do-Act	780.60	821 PO	- D.SO	-do-Act	195.70	20s.!0	- 0.20
- 1	Nth Amer Initial	244.10	256,90	07.1	Brit Opps Int	167.90	176.50	- 260
- 1	-do- Acc	325.IQ	345.40 266.80	• 250	-60- ACC	218.00	229.50	- 1.50
			444.00	- 1.70	Cost Inklai	170.40	79.40	- 0.10
- 1	Pacific Initial	253.40						
		253.40 337.40	355.20	- 220	-do- Acc	306,90		
-	-do- ACC	337.40	355.20	- 2.20	-do- ACC Facility (mittat	306.90 744.30	323.10	- 0.30
	-do- ACC Property initial	337.40 190.10	355.20 189.60	- 2.20	Equity (nitial	744.30	323.10 783.50	- 0.30 - 7.90
	-do- ACC Property initial -do- ACC	337.40 190.10 256.10	355.20 189.60 280.10	- 2.30 - 0.70 - 1.50	Equity Initial -do- Acc	744.30 1340.30	323.10 783.50 1410.60	- 0.30 - 7.90
	-do-ACC Property Initial -do-ACC Index-Lake Initi	337.40 190.10 256.10 162.60	355.20 189.60 280.10 171.20	- 2.20 + 0.70 + 1.50	Equity (mittal -do- Acc Fland (mittal	744.30 1340.30 360.20	323.10 783.50 1410.60 379.20	- 0.30 - 7.90 - 14.30 + 1.40
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	-do- ACC Property Initial -do- ACC Index-Lailed Initial -do- ACC Deposit Laidei	337.40 190.10 256.10 162.60 218.60 203.60	355.20 189.60 280.10 171.20 230.10 214.30	- 230 + 0.70 + 1.50	Equity (uitial  -do- Acc Fland Initial  -do- Acc Index-Load Gift	744.30 1340.20 360.20 648.60 134.90	323.10 783.50 1410.80 379.20 682.80 141.90	• 0.30 • 7.90 • 14.30 • 1.40
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	-do-Act Property Initial -do-Act Index-Laikd Initi -do-Act Deposit Laidel -do-Act Euro Initial	337.40 190.10 266.10 162.60 218.60 200.60 300.70 125.20	355.20 189.60 280.10 171.20 230.10 214.30 316.50 131.80	- 230 + 970 + 150 + 0.10 + 0.20	Equity Initial do-Arr Fixed Initial do-Arr index-Loke Gift do-Arr Inti Initial	744.30 1340.20 360.20 648.60 134.90 207.20 366.90	323.16 783.50 1410.80 379.20 682.80 141.90 218.20 385.20	• 0.30 • 7.90 • 14.30 • 1.40 • 3.50 • 0.20 • 0.30
	-do-Acc Property initial -do-Acc Index-Lake Initial -do-Acc Deposit Laidel -do-Acc	337.40 180.10 266.10 162.60 218.60 203.60 300.70	355.20 189.60 280.10 171.20 230.10 214.30 316.50	- 2.20 - 0.20 - 1.50 - 0.10 - 0.20	Equity Initial clocker fract initial clocker fract index-Load Gift clocker fract indical clocker fract indical clocker fract f	744.30 1340.20 360.20 648.60 134.80 207.20 366.90 648.70	323.10 783.50 [4]0.80 379.20 682.80 [4].90 218.20 385.20 682.90	* 0.30 - 7.90 * 14.30 * 1.90 * 3.50 * 0.20 * 0.50
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	do ASE Property Initial do ASE Index-Lakel Initi do ASE Deposit Laidel do ASE Euro Politial do ASE HALIFAX LIFE PO Bez 285, Yes	337.40 180.10 256.10 162.60 218.60 200.60 300.70 125.20 155.60	355.20 189.60 280.10 171.20 230.10 214.30 316.50 131.80 163.80	- 2.20 + 0.70 + 1.50 + 0.10 + 0.20 + 0.40	Equity Initial dio Acc Fixed Initial do-Acc index-land Gift do-Acc Initial do-Acc Managed Initial do-Acc	744.30 1340.30 340.30 648.60 134.90 207.30 366.90 648.70 528.30 951.30 222.40	323.10 783.50 3410.80 379.20 682.80 141.90 218.20 385.20 682.90 556.20 1001.40 224.20	* 0.30 - 7.90 * 14.30 * 1.40 * 0.20 * 0.30 * 0.50 - 2.60
	do ACC Property Initial do ACC Index-Labd Initi do ACC Deposit Initial do ACC EUTO Tolital do ACC HALLFAX LIFE PO Bez 285, Yes Ule Funds	337.40 190.10 254.10 162.60 210.60 200.60 300.70 125.20 (55.60	355.20 199.60 280.10 171.20 220.10 214.30 316.50 131.80 163.80	- 2.20 + 9.70 + 1.50 + 0.10 + 0.20 + 0.40	Equity Initial dio Att. Plack Initial do-Acc inder-Lnid Gift do-Acc Initial dio Acc Managed Initial do-Acc Property Initial	744.30 1340.30 340.30 648.60 134.90 207.30 366.90 648.70 528.30 951.30 222.40	323.10 783.50 3410.80 379.20 682.80 141.90 218.20 385.20 682.90 556.20 1001.40 224.20	- 0.30 - 7.90 - 14.30 + 1.90 + 0.20 - 0.50 - 2.60 - 0.10
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	do ASE Property Initial do ASE Index-label Initi do ASE Deposit Initial do ASE Euro Initial do ASE HALLEAX LIFE PO Bez 285, You Ule Funds Foundation Balanced	337.40 190.10 250.10 121.60 200.60 300.70 125.20 155.60 LTD k YOI	355,20 199,60 30,10 171,20 1214,30 116,30 131,80 163,80 178 079	- 2-20 - 2-20 - 1-50 - 0.10 - 0.20 - 0.40 94611110	Equity (nitial div Acc Pland Initial do-Acc Index-Inited City do-Acc Intil Initial do-Acc Managed Initial do-Acc Encolon Nati	744.30 1340.30 340.20 648.61 134.80 207.20 548.70 528.30 951.30 222.40 400.50	323.167 783.50 (410.69 379.29 379.29 141.90 218.20 385.30 662.90 5556.20 1001.40 224.20 421.60	- 0.30 - 7.90 + 14.30 + 1.60 + 0.30 + 0.30 - 0.50 - 2.60 - 4.80 - 0.10
	do-AEC Property initial do-ACC Index-Label Initi do-ACC Deposit Latelal do-ACC Euro Tuitial do-ACC HALLFAX LIFE PO Bez 255, You Ule Funds Foundation Balanced Opportunity	337.40 190.10 250.10 182.60 200.60 300.70 125.20 155.60 LTD k YOI	355.20 199.00 280.10 171.20 230.10 214.30 131.80 131.80 131.80 31.85 31.85 31.85	- 2.20 + 9.70 + 1.50 + 0.10 + 0.30 + 0.20 + 0.40	Equity Initial div Acc Placed Initial da-Acc Index-United City da-Acc Initial da-Acc Managed Initial do-Acc Property Initial do-Acc LINCOLN NAT The Owner, 198-10	744.30 1340.30 360.30 360.30 134.80 207.30 366.90 548.70 522.40 400.50 100NAL 15 Outland	323.167 783.590 1410.850 379.250 141.90 218.250 385.350 662.90 556.350 1601.450 224.250 421.60	- 0.30 - 7.90 + 14.30 + 1.60 + 0.30 + 0.30 - 0.50 - 2.60 - 4.80 - 0.10
	do ACC Property Initial do ACC Index-ladel Initi do ACC Deposit Initial do ACC Euro Initial do ACC HALLEAX LIFE PO Ben 285, You life Funds Foundation Raianced Opportunity Deposit	337.40 190.10 250.10 121.60 200.60 300.70 125.20 155.60 LTD k YOI	355,20 199,60 30,10 171,20 1214,30 116,30 131,80 163,80 178 079	- 2-20 - 2-20 - 1-50 - 0.10 - 0.20 - 0.40 94611110	Equity (utilal div Acc. Plant Initial div Acc. Plant Initial do-Acc. Index-Initial div Acc. Acc. Indi Initial do-Acc. Managed Initial do-Acc. Property Initial do-Acc. LINCOLN NAT The Quitys, ID-II Middy USS 112.	744.30 1340.30 340.30 340.80 134.80 207.30 364.90 528.30 951.30 222.40 400.50 10NAL	323.167 783.590 1410.893 379.290 141.90 218.290 385.290 662.90 556.290 556.290 421.800 421.800 421.800	- 0.30 7.90 14.30 1.50
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	do-AEC Property initial do-ACC Index-Label Initid do-ACC Deposit Initial do-ACC Euro Initial do-ACC HALIFAX LIFE PO Box 255, You Ure Funds Foundation Balanced Opportunity Deposit Pondation Faundation Balanced Roundation Balanced	337.40 190.10 250.10 182.60 218.60 200.70 125.20 155.60 1TD 1 YOU   29.29 20.51 30.41 30.00	355,20 190,60 230,10 171,20 214,30 136,90 131,80 163,80 178 079 30,83 31,06 31,06 31,06 31,06 31,06 31,06 31,06 31,06 31,06 31,06 31,06 31,06 31,06	- 220 + 270 + 270 + 210 + 020 + 020 + 046 9461110 - 0.15 - 0.22 + 0.02	Equity Initial do Acc Placed Initial do-Acc Index-United City do-Acc Indicated do-Acc Indicated do-Acc Incoln NAT The Querya, Fishi Middle Usts 1LZ Equity Unite Property Unite Pal Bd Exec Units Bal Bd Exec Units	744.30 136.30 548.60 134.80 587.30 548.70 595.130 222.40 400.30 10NAL 1499 129.77 7539	323.16 783.50 1410.60 379.20 682.80 141.90 282.90 556.20 662.90 556.20 1001.40 244.20 421.60	- 0.30 7.90 14.30 + 1.40 + 1.40 + 0.20 0.20 2.60 2.60 0.10 0.20
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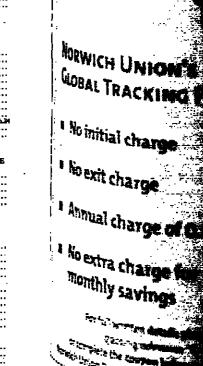
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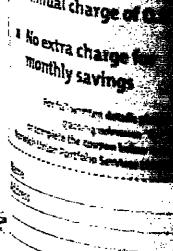
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a potential suit for the Woolwich

peculation rose this week that Prudential. Britain's biggest insurer. is clearing the decks before a full bid for the Woolwich Building Society after announcing plans to float off its reinsurance subsidiary.

The Pru made no secret of its wish to spend some of the proceeds from floating Mer-cantile & General, estimated by the City at something between £500 million and £1.5 billion. Prudential said that these might go towards buying a building society or a mutual life insurer. The Woolwich, which has just made John Stewart chief executive, declined to comment beyond saying that it had not had any formal offers.

Though the Woolwich has said it aims to float on the stock market, Prudential could bid for it before it converts. Alternatively, the Pru could make a deal with the Alliance & Lei-



Offer? What offer? The Woolwich, headed by John Stewart, is keeping mum

cester or the Northern Rock. two other building societies with flotation plans declared. ☐ Bristol & West investors on Guernsey are furning after being told that they are not entitled to a bonus from the society's takeover by the Bank of Ireland because they are in Bristol & West International. and not the Bristol & West. Bristol & West International is a wholly owned subsidiary of the society. There are about 150 depositors many with accounts of £100,000 or more.

Norman Dewey, one of 34 investors who have formed the Guernsey Action Group, said: They didn't call themselves Joe Bloggs Banking Ltd. but Bristol & West International. trading on a name that we

would entrust our money to. We always felt fully associated with the society and feel it is morally wrong to now reject us as members.

The Cheltenham & Gloucester, upon merger with Lloyds Bank, gave cash bonuses to investors with its subsidiary C&G Channel Islands Ltd. A spokesman for the Bristol

& West said: "Bristol & West International (BWI) investors are not members of Bristol & West because BWI is a separate banking subsidiary and all its accounts are deposit accounts. The Building Societies Act only permits the Bristol & West to make cash pay-ments to qualifying members holding share accounts." ☐ Building society members new powers. He told The Times this week: "It is difficult to see how my terms of

excluded from conversion or

merger bonuses continue to

besiege Brian Murphy, the

**Building Societies Ombuds-**

man, asking him to intervene.

However, Mr Murphy is

not empowered to deal with such membership issues, and he has reconsidered his call for reference can be extended in this way without interfering in the democratic decisions of the majority of members." He now aims to seek a limited

extension of his power to rule on complaints of maladministration in society conversions.

☐ Additional reporting by Sara McConnell

#### **WEEKEND MONEY LETTERS**

#### — paid out for one

From Mrs M. Finlay
Sir, I read your "Pensions
Postbag" (Weekend Money, June 8) with much interest. I contributed fully from the start of the Pension Scheme after the war. In 1957 I was married but as I continued in employment, continued to pay in full. My husband was ten years older than me. When I was 60 in 1982, we both received full single person pensions. Then in 1983, when my husband died, my pension ceased and I received a widow's pension plus half of my husband's graduated pen-sions contribution of about £1.

When I queried this with the Social Services, I was told only one government pension can be paid. As the widow's pension was slightly higher than my own pension. I was given a widow's pension. No mention was made of the full contributions I made as a married

I wonder how many other women have had this experience of paying 25 years for one year's pension? Yours sincerely, MARGARET FINLAY. 119 Horsham Avenue North. Peacehaven. East Sussex

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#### Paid in for 25 years 'Illogical and savage ruling' reduced inheritance

From Mrs G. A. Guthrie Sir, I have a similar tale to that recounted by David Bruton in an article in Weekend Money. June 15, entitled "Inheritance savaged".

In 1956, my grandmother died and left me a small legacy in trust, with the request that the interest which this earned be paid to a relation, who at that time wasn't well off,

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death this year (40 years later). this relation's estate was large enough to incur inheritance

I was astonished and horrified to learn that because of this my original legacy was reduced by nearly 40 per cent - it had of course increased somewhat by investment over the intervening years, but in

I'll leave you some money, dearie, on condition you don't get rich and give my savings



during her lifetime. But on her real terms remained the same

Will some tax lawyer tell me what reason there is for such an illogical and savage ruling. The fact that the recipient of my grandmother's small kindness later became a rich woman has surely nothing to do with me.

Why on earth should a relatively poor person be subjected to a 40 per cent tax because of the unexpected wealth of someone else entirely? Yours truly G. A. GUTHRIE. 55 Lonsdale Road.

but Weekend Money regrets that it cannot give individual replies or advice. No legal responsibility can be accepted for advice given or statements that are made in these columns and it must be emphasised that independent professional advice should always be sought on

investment matters. Letters to Weekend Money can be sent to the Business and Finance section of The Times by fax on 0171-782

#### Telephone banking too complicated

From Mrs D. Bradley Sir, I read the letter from Lt-Col Tweed with interest. My bank recently sent me a letter advising that the branch would have a new phone number, that meant I could phone it from anywhere at the

cost of a local call. Last week I needed to know if a cheque had been cashed. or been lost in the the post. I dialled this new number, which appeared to connect me with Wales, and gave my name, account number and the cheque number and asked if it had been cleared through

my account. I was then put through a comprehensive grilling and informed that I needed two passwords and a security date before any questions could be answered. With great reluc-tance, and after querying things with a supervisor, I was told the cheque had not been cashed. Oh no, she could not set up the passwords, and I was transferred to another

operator.

Having given them easily remembered words and numbers, I was then told this would all have to be confirmed in writing before I could use it. When the letter to sign came, I found that no, they were not going to use the whole words, but would ask what, for example, the sixth letter and fourth number were! I also find that I have to sign up for all sorts of services I am not likely to

I was unable to speak to the young man in my branch who knew all about the problem. since it is an ongoing one.

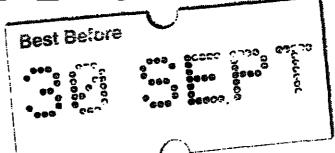
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Yours faithfully, DIANA BRADLEY, 6 Ariel Court, Ashchurch Park Villas,

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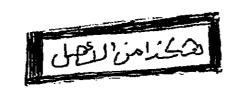
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CYCLING: BRITISH OLYMPIC CHAMPION DETERMINED TO GO THE DISTANCE ON HIS THIRD RIDE IN THE TOUR DE FRANCE

# Boardman geared up for ultimate test of endurance

By Andrew Longmore

FLASH back 12 months to a wet and windy airport runway at Dinan in northern France. Chris Boardman is lying in the back of an ambulance, still chirpy, despite broken bones in ankle and wrist. He waves a bandaged hand as he is lifted into the specially chartered flight back to Liverpool. Boardman's second tilt at the Tour de France has ended after 92 seconds on the soaked streets of St Malo. He would be back, he said, but a few old heads shook in disbelief.

Today, over a 9.4-kilometre course in the Dutch town of 's Hertogenbosch, Boardman renews his challenge for one of sport's most respected prizes. ome 21 stages and 3,835 kilometres lie ahead and the pressures are mounting on Boardman, whose total experience of the Tour is a mere 11 days in two years. Gan, the team sponsors, are waiting for the result before renewing their contract. Boardman's own contract ends this season and the Tour is the traditional starting point for negotiations.

The good news is that Boardman has moulded a strong team around him this year. If he wins the prologue today, which he should over a course built for speed. Gan. with hard men like Gerard Rue and Ronan Pensec, are better equipped to protect the yellow jersey than they were two years ago when a chaotic team trial cost Boardman the chance of wearing yellow into

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As ever, though, the real test begins in the mountains and much of Boardman's physical and mental training has been geared to mastering the art of

horror on Mont Ventoux. where Tommy Simpson collapsed and died in 1967, was a salutary reminder of how painful mere survival can be. Boardman lost more than four

minutes on stage four of the Dauphine Libére, a victim of fatigue and heat. "It was 35 degrees and I felt awful. I saw some British spectators halfway up and I wanted to get off the bike and apologise. But I have learnt not to panic, to try to ride to my own capabilities and that is quite a trick. It's very hard to accept that others are better

than you on the day, to say right, it's time to let go'. But you have to do it, you have to compromise and quite often you pick them up later because they couldn't sustain the pace." Impressive results in the Paris-Nice classic, the Midi-

Libre and the Dauphine have reflected well on the Englishman's progress from Olympic pursuit champion to fully fledged Tour pro and on the period of reassessment which followed his accident. "I'd had five years without a proper holiday. I sat in the garden and it was great. I was able to sit back and have a look at where I was trying to go. I knew I could carry on as I was. win a few races, earn some money and get out. But I wasn't going to win the Tour and I couldn't accept that. It's not in my nature. I have to go 100 per cent, to finish my career and say well. I tried the hardest I could and that's

what happened'." A frank talk with the crumpled Roger Legeay, the Gan team manager, was the first thing on the agenda. Legeay's

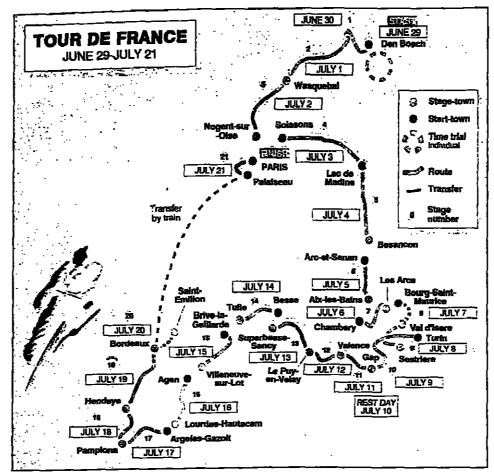
desperation to win publicity for his French sponsors last year prompted Boardman into that suicidal ride in darkness on wet streets.

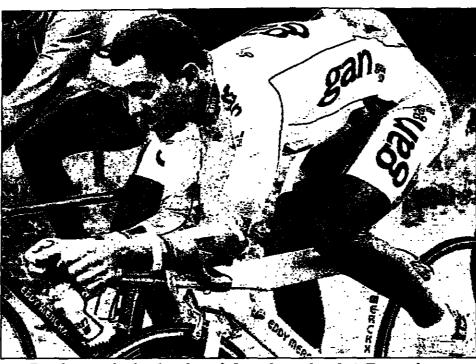
The prologue is a secondary objective. But winning it doesn't half ease the pressure on me and the team and I'll be riding hard as long as the conditions are reasonable. We then have to decide whether to go for an overall placing or protect our sprinter and hope to win a few stages," he said. For me, a place in the top

20 is a realistic goal. If I make the top ten it would be a really good Tour." Either way, Boardman will be trying to fulfil his own expectations this time not those of other people. watched Miguel Having Indurain win the seven-day Dauphine. Boardman has no doubts that a record-breaking sixth title is within the Span-

iard's reach. "He's so superb tactically. He'll wait and wait and wait until his rivals have worn themselves out and then he'll out the hammer down at just the moment he can do the most damage. I can't see anyone beating him.' Only on searing afternoons

in the Alps - on the Cols d'Iseran, Galibier and Madeleine - will Boardman discover his own limits. He has waited for three years and the suspense is starting to bite. Retirement is not an option this year. "The week before the race is very unpleasant," he said. "There are all kinds of pressures. A lot of time you're thinking 'I'm sick of this, I've had enough'. But I feel a more capable athlete than ever before. I've learnt how to do the





# Induráin still well ahead of chasing pack

shuffled, the result is the same: Miguel Indurain seems certain to win the Tour de France for a record sixth time. Last year he became the first rider to triumph in the world's greatest cycle race five times in succession.

Induráin has had a series of pretenders yapping at his rear wheel since his first victory. in 1991. All have been seen off by a rider unique in the Tour's history and there is still no sign of a serious challenger. Only disaster can prevent

the Spaniard from wearing the leader's yellow jersey at the end of the final stage in Paris on July 21. He will make the most of his formidable climbing strength in the Alps and the Pyrenees, and if, after that, he needs to make a further effort, it will come on the penultimate day of the race, in a 63-kilometre timetrial from Bordeaux to St Emilion, long enough for him to gain a minute or two on any challengers still in the hunt.

Tony Rominger, born in Denmark and now a Swiss. won the Giro d'Italia last year and was a likely challenger to Indurain. However, he never got to grips with his rival and finished eighth, even though he, too, is a superb timetrialist on his day. This will be his last Tour de France; retirement calls at the age of 35. His best performance was in 1993. when he was runner-up. Rominger will have the strongest team support, but has still to show he is capable of dethroning the king.

All France wants to see its first Tour winner since Bernard Hinault won the last of his five in 1985. Now that Laurent Jalabert has established himself as the leader in

HOWEVER the cards are will root for its Spanishsponsored rider. Jalabert knows the dangers of the Tour. He was seriously injured when he was brought down in a mass sprint finish to a stage two years ago by a roadside policeman anxious to take a photograph. His return to racing last year produced 30 victories, which included the Tour of Spain and fourth place in the Tour de France. This year he has won the Paris-Nice race and the Tour of Valencia, and will be joint leader of the ONCE team. with Alex Zülle, of SwitzerInsuite

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the Tour of Catalonia. One of the few revelations of the 1995 event was Bjarne Riis, the first Dane to finish in the top three in the 93-year history of the marathon. He came close to beating Induráin in a 54-kilometre time-trial on the eighth stage. With five kilometres to go, Riis was five seconds faster but Induráin, starting later, heard of the Dane's advantage and won

land, runner-up to Indurain

last year and recent winner of

with a margin of 12 seconds. Spain will mourn the day when Indurain retires, yet there is already a compatriot waiting in the wings: Abra-ham Olano, winner of the professional world road-race championship in Colombia last year on a flat tyre. Indurain, who also had a puncture, took the silver

Olano rides in the same souad as Rominger and finished third this year in the Giro d'Italia, three minutes behind the winner. Pavel Tonkov, of Russia. If Induráin is absent from the pelotons in 1997, he would be a natural successor to the man who has set new standards in the Tour

# Cycling legend guiding Hunt towards a new life in the fast lane



Hunt bares the scars of his entrance into the tough and demanding world of professional cycling

#### before he can join him on the toughest of all road tests. His son, Jeremy Hunt

latched onto the rear wheel of a Banesto team-mate and was shepherded into the leading oup for the final sprint. The shock only hit him later. His guide had been none other than Miguel Indurain, five times winner of the Tour de France, who begins his quest for an unequalled sixth title in the Dutch town of 's Hertogenbosch — or Den Bosch, as they call it - today.

The image says as much about the humility of the great Spaniard, the leader of Banesto, as it does about the precocity of the 22-year-old rider from Totnes who has surprised everyone by the speed of his graduation to the Manchester United of cycling eams. Hunt has ridden with Indurain five times this season, but it will be a year or two

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British skipper in the series,

Tim Robinson, on DBS Fi-

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There are six Australian

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Michael Walsh who was run-

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David Witt one of the best

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favourite, and the dominant

force in skiffs over the past ten

years: Xerox, with Emmett

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champion in Moths: MSC, with Warwick Rooklyn who

has 15 years of experience in

skiffs; and Country Comfort.

with the talented female skip-

per, Mindy Mehan, from Syd-

ney who, at 22, is the youngest

on the circuit. Making up the field of nine boats is Morgan

Larson, from California, on

Oracle, who was recently

runner-up to Russell Coutts in

the Brut Cup of San Francisco.

scheduled today, and two

tomorrow on a course just

below Pendennis Point off

Falmouth. The first race today

is due to begin at 1pm and

tomorrow at 2pm.

Three 25-minute races are

Smith and the only other

a bit quicker.

body is too tender, his mind too delicate, to tackle the 3,835 kilometres of the Tour this

There is still much of the schoolboy in Hunt's broad smile, ready laugh and fondness for the phrase "flipping 'eck", a legacy of a northern childhood. You suspect he sneaks down to the garage just to check that his white and-blue Banesto-coloured bicle, with the name "Hunt" discreetly imprinted beneath the saddle, has not dissolved into fantasy.

His memories of his first day in team colours are tinged with wonder. It was December 27 when the 18-strong team for the coming season was unveiled in Pamplona, Induráin's home town and venue for the eighteenth stage of the Tour this year.

**RUGBY UNION** 

Andrew Longmore meets a young rider nestling in the slipstream of success

"It was like my first day in ing regime came as a welcome school," Hunt said. "I didn't surprise to Hunt. whose own know what to do. I wasn't even sure how to eat my salad. Which fork should I use? I mean, this is one of the best teams in the world, with the best rider in the world."

He returned home with a suitcase full of kit, a brand new bicycle and an impression of Indurain that has been enhanced with every meeting.

"He just plays everything down, he's not big-headed at all." Hunt said. "At dinner. there are always people asking for his autograph and he signs each time, never asks the waiters to stop people coming over."

For such a well-drilled team, Banesto's relaxed train-

progress into the professional ranks after becoming national junior champion was the result more of natural flair than grinding mileage. The team manager, José Echavarri. does not believe in the training camps favoured by most other teams. Each rider has his programme and is expected to follow it. Indurain knows his well enough and victory in the Dauphine

ust the right time.
"He will be a kilo overweight on the first day and the perfect weight by the middle of the second week," Hunt said. "He has such power.

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up, you can almost see the bike bend beneath him. Yet he hardly ever gets out of the expression." Hunt's own initiation into

When you watch him close and ride for two or three

the rites of professional cycling began with promise — a second, third and fourth place within his first two weeks -but has proved increasingly tough. Adapting to a new cruising speed, to five-hour days in the saddle, has left his body in a state of shock. The scars of five crashes lace his elbows and legs. He came from nowhere to

take the British junior title five years ago at the age of 17, but his attitude had changed little since the day he won his first race, aged 13, wearing trainers and on the old road bike his brother now rides to the station every morning. "I used to go out on my bike hours, but I never thought of it as training," he said. Something in Hunt's laid-back approach and muscular frame attracted the attention of the Banesto scouts, who have a shrewd eye for moulding bright young talent. Hunt was offered a three-year contract and signed for two, figuring that he would know well enough by then whether he had been right to ignore the advice of his father, a doctor, and forsake his A levels for cycling.

The signs are encouraging. Hunt is still in there rooting for his team leader for the next three weeks while preparing for the European champion ships. And if he was wrong? "Well, it's not everyone who can say they've ridden for Miguel Indurain, is it?" Nor that, for a few glorious moments, Big Mig rode for them.

SAILING

# Britain's finest prepare for white-knuckle ride

By Edward Gorman, sailing correspondent upwards. It's similar to an

FOR the first time, this weekend, the world's top 18-foot skiff racers will be demonstrating what "white-knuckle" sailing is all about in Britain when the Prudential Grand Prix series gets under way in Falmouth, featuring some of the best Australian crews together with two British boats, including one sponsored by The Times.

The series, which is spread over four consecutive weekends with subsequent venues at Weymouth, Torquay and Portsmouth, is the first step in a plan by Bill Macartney. managing director of Grand Prix Sailing in Australia, backed by Rupert Murdoch's News Corporation, to establish 18-foot skiff racing on an international basis with events in the southern hemisphere, Europe and the United States.

The 18-foot skiff is one of the polar extremes of modern sailing. Originally developed as a working boat on Sydney Harbour, it has become the fastest monohull in racing and a boat which demands tremendous agility, pure sailing 3 skill and courage from its

The racing is very fast with speeds of up to 30 knots. Crashes and capsizes are common as the sailors try to wrestle with a craft which has no natural stability and a huge sail area set on a bananashaped mast with a permament and menacingly-long

bowsprit from which the asymmetric spinnaker is

The Times boat is skippered by Lawrie Smith who, although a world-class sailor, is relatively new to skiffs. With him is Zeb Elliott and Neal McDonald who are both past International 14 world champions, while McDonald is regarded as the top British skiff sailor, having raced for five seasons in Australia.

Smith was training on Southampton Water this week where his boat, emblazoned with The Times logo on its mainsail, was reaching speeds of 20 knots in just 12 to 14 knots of breeze. The five-times Ultra 30 champion summed up the challenge of the skiff: "It's all about boat-handling and keeping the mast pointing

THE TIL three-man crew.

The Times boat in action

## peace on the agenda

was agreed.

It was placed in jeopardy domestic competition.

The outbreak of peace was particularly welcome at Cardiff, where it added to the feeling of well-being engendered by the announcement of the arrival of Leigh Davies and Robert Howley from respectively. Neath and Bridgend Justin Thomas will also move to the Arms Park, from Llanelli, and the detail regarding David Young's return from

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# WRU puts

THE cream of Europe's clubs will gather in Dublin on Tuesday despite the tension that still exists between the Welsh Rugby Union (WRU) and its leading clubs (David Hands writes). Earlier this week the WRU withdrew the invitation to its clubs to participate in European competitions next season, but yesterday a truce between the two factions

The meeting had been planned as an opportunity for the 44 contestants to meet Roger Pickering, the new chief executive of the European Rugby Cup Ltd. and to study the participation agreement and spon-

sors' requirements. by the apparent failure of the Welsh clubs to comply with the qualifying requirements of their own union relating to participation in

Salford rugby league club has been resolved.

# Undone by naked enthusiasm

T ow I know you have the mighty Grays Harbour Gulls, and to do so naked. protect them from the gaze of the prurient.

because too many wanted to do it. "So many people wanted to come we could have filled Dodger Stadium. Tom Mulhall, sponsor of the fixture and owner of the Terra Cotta Inn, a nearby resort where patrons are encouraged to take all their clothes off, said. We were concerned we might have a safety and security problem." An opportunity to make history has been

#### Missed member

lost.

This column recently told you that there have only been two Labour MPs who were also first-class cricketers. Stephen Best writes to tell me that I am sadly in error: I missed out A. M. Crawley. Labour MP for Buckingham (1945-51); and later Conservative MP for West Derbyshire (1962-67). He played 87 first-class matches. 33 of them for Kent. and his highest score was 204 for

I also received a letter from Neville Denson, who, for rea-

#### sons that I cannot fathom, followed the piece on parlia-SIMON BARNES

all been on tenterhooks after last week's announcement in this space about the impending nude baseball game in California. You will recall that, in order to sell seats for the Palm Springs Suns — a minor league club, and not quite the hottest ticket in town - the promoters came up with a Clothing Optional night. Those who wished to watch the Suns do battle with were to be accommodated in a special enclosure, screened to

Just in case tomorrow's European championship final does not fill you from head to tie Alas, it did not happen with tingling excitement, the spread betting firm Sporting index offers the chance to add to the many and various excitements of the occasion with a bet on the number of corners that take place in the match. They offer a quote from 9-10. Has Fifa considered settling drawn matches with a Golden Corner competition?

#### Numbers game We live in strange and stirring

times. As the Berlin Wall between rugby union and rugby league collapses, I learn that Smith Brothers RUFC is to resign from the Cumbria Rugby Union — and join the Cumbrian Amateur Rugby League. They do so for the best of reasons: because it is easier to put out a team of 13 than one of 15, "In the end, it's not such a big deal for the lads. Michael Morsley, the club secretary, said. "It's just a matter of having a game of rugby." Marvellous! Progress! And to think that it took only 100 years for the human race

ing me that the ranks of firstclass cricketers also include eight Pratts, five Burkes and a



On Saturday

#### Corking quiz

Cricket literature's latest blockbuster, Uncorked! [not this column's exclamation mark by Dominic Cork, kindly includes before its main text a key to the nicknames used passim. This week's competition: can you guess which famous cricketers are known by the follow-

Sorry, her out. DOMINIC # STORES STORES HIS BOOK!

ing nicknames? l. Athers; 2, Hickie: 3. Stewie: 4, Thorpey: 5. Tuffers. Answers at the foot of the page.

#### Charity chukka

My greatest regret of the year so far is that I had to turn down an invitation to play polo for John Francome's team against a team of threeday eventers and another of National Hunt jockeys. The event goes on regardless: tomorrow, at Tidworth Polo Club in Hampshire, they are holding a charity day, to raise lolly for the charities inspire and Sia, in aid of the victims of spinal injuries. However, I wish them all a wonderful day and a huge attendance. Oh, and entry and car-parking are

#### Costly coverage

Two rather tricky bits of news from Atlanta. Cobb County, already acquiring a reputation as the redneck capital of the world, has announced that anyone who is taken to its hospitals during the Olympic Games will have to pay medical costs in advance. Perhaps worse news comes from the Atlanta mayor, Bill Campbell. who has "forbidden" taxi drivers to make surcharges during the Games.

We simply cannot allow price-gouging to become an Olympic event," he said, It's all very well for him: how are we supposed to fiddle our expenses after such an announcement? This is nothing less than naked hostility to the

Answer to quiz: don't be bloody ridiculous...

ATURDAY JUNE 29

CRICKET

# Unsuitable pitch poses threat to **Edgbaston status**

AS THE England selectors meet this evening with the final Test against India in mind, the repercussions of the first Test are still being felt. The unsultable nature of the Edgbaston pitch, on which England won before lunch on the fourth day, has brought action from the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB), who have summoned Warwickshire officials to appear before their pitches committee next Tuesday.

Tim Lamb, cricket secretary of the TCCB, made Warwickshire's predicament clear yesterday, saying: The Board is concerned about pitch preparation at Edgbaston and we will be doing everything we can to sort it out. Things need to be addressed urgently and Warwickshire have to accept

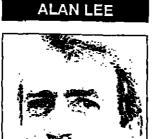
Thus far, Warwickshire have done no such thing and Dennis Amiss, the chief executive, was still insisting yesterday: "We are not on the mat. This is a routine meeting of the pitches committee." As Amiss must surely acknowledge, however, it is by no means routine for officials of a Test match ground to be called before the committee.

Warwickshire are to be represented at the meeting by Steve Rouse, their Steve Rouse, their groundsman, and Mike Hurst, the chairman of their House and Grounds committee. "The aim is to try to help our efforts to improve the Test wicker," Amiss explained. "We felt this year's pitch was better but we are still not satisfied. We are looking for further improvement and we believe the measures we are taking will achieve that."

Amiss spent much of the Test match, and the days that followed, defending the indefensible with a rare passion. He should know, however, that there was a view among senior England players that this year's pitch was even worse than the surface on which West Indies won inside seven sessions last summer. He must also know that it is unacceptable to stage two such

the fast lane

d enthusias



Cricket Correspondent

I understand that both Test pitches attracted a marking of below average". In addition, Warwickshire carry the endorsement of a "poor" mark following the fiasco last August when the showpiece fourday game of the Young Australia tour, ironically against a TCCB XI, ended inside two days.

Mike Smith, the Warwickshire chairman, has consistently supported Amiss's view that criticism of their pitches is misplaced, but other members of the county committee are said to have forced a lengthy debate on the issue at a meeting last week.

The underlying threat is that Warwickshire will lose, at least temporarily, their Testmatch status. They are guaranteed the first Test against Australia next June but, in 1998, when South Africa are the touring team, one established ground will miss out. The TCCB's move has confirmed that Warwickshire are the county under pressure.

Nick Knight, the Warwickshire opener who had a finger broken by the uneven bounce during that Test, has not played since. Surprisingly. however, Raymond Illingworth, the chairman of selectors, refuses to discount him from the party that will be named tomorrow for the third match at Trent Bridge. If play at Lord's tomorrow, then, according to Illingworth, he will be considered for

Realistically, it would be foolish for England to take a risk and it is far more likely that Alec Stewart will continue to open the innings. Others who will be discussed for the position include Stewart's team-mate, Mark Butcher, 23, a left-hander who has II scores above 50 to his name this season and has greatly impressed David Lloyd, the England coach.

The remainder of the toporder batsmen seem to be secure - if, at present, apparently jaded - but there is sure to be renewed debate over the No 6 position, in which Ronnie Irani has so far been promising rather than convincing. His batting is sturdy and self-assured but his bowling is not yet of Test standard. At least for this game he should play as one of four seamers rather than one of five, which gives him a more significant role.

Min Patel, of Kent, who was the man left out to accommodate the one-dimensional attack at Lord's, will surely play this time and, on a pitch that has befriended batsmen all season. Illingworth, at least, may press for the inclusion of a second spin bowler in the party. This move will proba-bly be resisted, the final topic for discussion at the meeting in Manchester involving Peter Martin, whose place is under threat from both Darren

Gough and Andy Caddick. Caddick has evidently put his shin injury behind him at last and is bowling with the skill and hostility of old, but Gough, who has recaptured his late swing and that elusive knack of taking key wickets, remains ahead of him in the queue. Quicker and thus more penetrative than Martin, he would be my choice for a game in which England will find it difficult to bowl India out

My XII would be: Atherton, Stewart. Hussain. Thorpe, Hick. Irani. Russell, Lewis, attack.



Moles hits out for Warwickshire before rain intervened at Lord's yesterday

## Hollioake grinds Essex down

BY JACK BAILEY

SOUTHEND (second day of four): Essex, with seven firstinnings wickets in hand, are 342 runs behind Surrey

Jes Vialita

THE rain did Essex and the spectators a good turn yesterday, the showers either side of lunch having a dual effect. On the one hand, 14 overs were consigned to oblivion; on the other, the time elapsing between the rain arriving and the covers being put on freshened the pitch.

In both cases the result was beneficial: 14 fewer overs of watching Surrey grinding out runs and the creation of a livelier pitch that refreshed and motivated the Essex

adding 60 runs to the 416 for four they had accumulated before the rain. Now there was some sort of balance between bat and ball, some tangible meaning to the cricket.

All of which lightened the

hearts of a good crowd at Southchurch Park. More than 512 hours of Hollioake, battling away for his 128, had dulled the senses. Much more to their liking was the clatter of wickets as Surrey were thrust ever more onto the defensive. Mercifully, Stewart declared, after 131 had been added in 47 overs, and left Graham Gooch and Paul Grayson to negotiate an awkward ten overs before tea.

Facing the daunting task of

on, the Essex openers put on an enterprising century stand in only 28 overs. Grayson, the fledgling, outpaced the old hawk, Gooch, who nodded approvingly from time to time as Grayson reached his 50 from 81 balls, Gooch remained firm although Essex lost three wickets in the final six overs of

the day.

Perhaps it was Thorpe's early dismissal, bowled by Such when five yards down the pitch, that caused Surrey to hoist warning notices. Whatever the reason, and commendable in some ways though Hollioake's third century of the season may have been, Surrey's batting lacked ambition in terms of winning

#### Rain holds up Moles with long march in prospect

GRAHAM MORRE

By PAT GIBSON

LORD'S (second day of four): Warwickshire, with nine firstinnings wickets in hand, are 337 runs behind Middlesex

FOR Shaun Pollock, it was one of the most meaningful days of his young cricket life. For the rest of us, it was a tedious experience as the rain, which had already held up play twice in the morning, stopped Warwickshire in their tracks just as they were mounting a positive response to Middlesex's total of 413.

Pollock was delighted to have taken six for 56 on his first appearance at Lord's. He had not only returned his best figures in the championship but the ease with which he mastered the notorious slope suggested that he will be an even more formidable proposition when he comes back with South Africa in 1998.

He took only two more wickets yesterday but the first was the important one of Ramprakash, who had added only five to his overnight 164 when he gave Ostler his lourth catch at second slip. Ramprakash had batted for six hours 36 minutes, hit a six and 17 fours and, once again. made the England selectors sit up and take notice.

The persevering Dougie Brown took Middlesex's next three wickets but not before Keith Brown, who had helped Ramprakash add 184 for the sixth wicket, had extended his stay to more than five hours for 79 and Johnson, Fay and Fraser had all made useful

The final total was far in excess of Middlesex's expectations when they were limping along at 138 for five but, if they thought that their seamers would be able to get as much out of the pitch as Pollock had done, they were rapidly dis-abused by Moles and Neil

Moles is respected throughout the counties as one of the most accomplished opening batsmen on the circuit but Smith is better known as a one-day hitter. Here, however, he looked like a real batsman until Tufnell came on and, had him leg-before to his second

Yorkshire frustrated by resolute resistance from Curtis

By Alan Lee

WORCESTER (second day of four): Worcestershire, with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 174 runs behind

YORKSHIRE drew level with an inactive Kent at the head of the championship yesterday but it was not quite the day they had in mind. Rain washed out the first session and badly disrupted the last, leaving a sandwich of play in which Tim Curtis demonstrated that he remains the most obdurate of batsmen. not the most attractive, while Peter Hartley left the field with a side strain.

Resuming with the object of scoring 38 more runs for maximum bonus points, Yorkshire had managed only nine while losing their remaining three wickets. Scott Ellis concluded a satisfactory first championship bowl with his third wicket, that of Darren Gough, before Stuart Lampitt hit the stumps twice in an over to record his best figures of the season.

This will not have dis-tressed Yorkshire, who felt that 321 was a serviceable score on a pitch of few virtues. This view was endorsed when they took the first three Worcestershire wickets for 58, arousing fleeting thoughts of a follow-on before close of play. Curtis would have none

The senior professional re-linquished his usual opening position, allowing the young flatmates, Weston and Church, to go in first. Weston was put down, cutting hard to Bevan at gully, before an inswinger from the buoyant Gough caught him in front, but it was an over from Chris Silverwood in which Church was leg-before and Moody bowled second ball, off his pads, that established Yorkshire's command.

It was to be their last success of the day. Curtis retains the ability to scratch out an unlovely survival and he has batted 24 hours for his 30. Far more fluent, within an unbroken stand of 89, was Reuben Spiring, enjoying his fifth score above 50 in his first

# Ambrose brings victory within reach

By Geoffrey Wheeler

DURHAM and Northamptonshire, who began the present round of county championship matches as the only teams without a victory. are both strongly placed to get off the mark, although Northamptonshire will await with some anxiety the conclusions of Harry Brind, the Test and County Cricket Board pitch inspector, who paid them a

visit yesterday. After the fall of 20 wickets

on the first day. Derbyshire cleared their arrears of 112 for the loss of only Kim Barnett and Adrian Rollins before they were rocked by another inspired burst from Curtly Am-

A score of 136 for two quickly turned into 144 for six. Ambrose taking three of the balls, including that of Chris Adams, who hit an impressive 68. Karl Krikken, with an unbeaten 42, then took Derbyshire to 210 for seven, but they are only 98 ahead.

Barry Dudleston, one of the umpires at Chester-le-Street, where 15 wickets fell on the first day, said that although the officials had been in contact with Lord's, "the scores in no way reflect the standard of the pitch. Both sides batted without confidence." Although Tim Hancock found enough of that elusive quality to make an unbeaten 65. Gloucestershire were all out for 166, the last three wickets falling for two

Melvyn Betts finished with

career-best figures of five for 68 for Durham, who finished the day exactly 100 ahead. thanks to an unbroken second-wicket partnership of 70 between Stewart Hutton and John Morris.

The Indians, having sacrificed the opportunity to en-force the follow-on against British Universities at Fenner's, batted out the match with Rahul Dravid, a firstinnings failure, making an unbeaten 101, his first century

# of the tour.

Britannic Assurance county championship

Durham v Gloucestershire CHESTER-LE-STREET (second day of louri: Durham, with nine second-innings wickels in hand, are 101 runs ahead of Gloucestershire

DURHAM: First knolings 175 (A M Smith Second Innings

S L Campbell lbw b Smith Extras (b 4, lb 1) Total (1 wkt) FALL OF WICKET 1-22 BOWLING Smith 8-2-29-1, Lewis 9-5-11-0, Alleyne 9-3-22-0, Boden 7-1-25-0; Ball 1-1-0-0.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First innings A J Wright b C L Campbell . THC Hancock not out Symonds low b Brown D J P Boden c Ligertwood b Brown Extras (15.4, w 1, rib 4) . . . .... Total (52.1 overs) ..... FALL OF WICHETS: 1-12, 2-22, 3-29, 4-16, 5-57, 6-117, 7-137, 8-164, 9-165

BOWLING, Brown 20-4-59-3, Lugsden 0.4-0-2-0, C. L. Campbell 9,2-1-29-1; Berts 18.1-0-68-5; Bainbridge 4-1-4-0 Bonus points Durham 4 Gloucestershire 4. Umpires B Dudleston and V A Holder

Essex v Surrey SOUTHEND (second day of four)

Essex, with seven first-innings wickers in hand, are 342 runs behind Surrey SURREY: First Innings G.J. Bucknell of Grayson to Irani
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A.D. Brown of Law to Such
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B.P. Julian flow to Ifor tG J Kersey c Rollins b kani "A J Stewart Ibw b lioti M P Bicknell not out ... Edras (b 3, lb 21, w 5, nb 4) Total (8 whts dec) .... Score at 120 overs: 373-4 R M Pearson did not bat FALL OF WICHETS: 1-75, 2-97, 3-156, 4-357, 5-444, 6-146, 7-464, 8-466 BOWLING Hott 27 4-3-78-2; Cowan 17-3-63-1, Iran-13-1-47-2, Childs 42-13-

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS 116-1, Such 38-11-102-2: Grayson 12-1-35-0, Law 2-0-11-0 ESSEX: First Innings

S.G.Law, "P.J.Prichard, R.C.Irani, †R.J. Rollins, M.C. Rott, P.M. Such and J.H. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-131, 2-133, 3-134.

BOWLING M P Bicknell 9-4-17-0. Benjamin 7-3-30-0 Pearson 13-4-27-2. Julian 9-1-45-0; D J Bicknell 3 5-1-7-1 Bonus points Essex 1 Surrey 5 Umpires DJ Constant and A Clarkson

Lancashire v Somerset

OLD TRAFFORD (second day of four). Lancashire have scored 380 for live wickels against Somersel LANCASHIRE: First Innings S P Trichard not out

S P Trichard not out
JE R Gallian c Turner b Batty
S Elworthy b Batty
N H Fairbrother c Caddick b Trump 1
G D Lloyd Ibw b Hayfurst C. Mckeawn c and b Lee M Walkinson not out Extras (b 4, lb 5, nb 10) Total (5 wkts, 115 overs)

tW K Hegg, I D Austin. G Chapple and G Reedy to bal FALL OF WICKETS 1-29, 2-55, 3-258. 4-276, 5-395. BOWLING: Caddict 18:7-28-0, Rose 18:5-53-0, Batty 38-5-127-2; Lee 18-1-74-1; Trump 19-3-81-1, Hayhursi 5-2-

SOMERSET: P.D. Bowler, M.N. Laihwell, M.E. Trescothick, "A.N. Hayhurst, S.Lee, S.C. Ecclestone, tR.J. Turner, G.D. Rose, J.D. Barty, A.R. Caddick, H.R.J. Tromp Bonus points Lancashire 4 Someisei 2

Middlesex v Warwickshire LORD'S (second day of four) Warwick

shire, with nine hist-innings wickels hand, are 337 runs behind Middlesex MIDDLESEX: First Innings R L Johnson low b Brown R A Fay not out. A R C Fraser c Burns b Brown P C R Tulnell b Pollock Extras (b 5, lb 24, w 4, nb 12)

Score at 120 overs: 370-7 FALL OF WICKETS 1-13, 2-94, 3-114, 4-124, 5-138, 6-322, 7-351, 8-376, 9-398.

BOWLING Policol 28.4-9-56-6 Small 26-6-72-0, Edmond 16-1-73-0, Brown 33-7-93-3, P.A. Smith 20-3-58-1, N.M.K. Smith 8-1-32-0

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings Extras (tb 4. nb 2) . . . .

Total (1 wkt, 22.1 overs) . D P Ositer, T L Penney, D R Brown, S M Policok, †M Burns, P A Smith, M Edmond and G C Small to bat FALL OF WICKET 1-60. BOWLING Fraser 7-1-33-0, Fay 9-3-26-0, Johnson 2 1-0-11-0, Tufnel 4-3-

Bonus points Middleses 4 Warwickshire 3 Limpires J C Balderstone and B J Mever

Northamptonshire

v Derbyshire

NORTHAMPTON (second day of tour): Derbyshire, with three second-innings wickets in hand, are 98 runs ahead of Northamptonshire DERBYSHIRE: First Imnings 98 (C E L Ambrose 5 for 15) Second Innungs

K. J. Barnett & Capel to Taylor . A.S. Rolfins & Curran b Ambrose C J Adams b Ambrose
D M Jones c Montgomerle b Emburey
JE Owen b Ambrose
TJG O'Gorman b Ambrose
P A J DeFreitas low b Emburey ... w M krikken not out ..... Extras (5 6, (6 9, nb 4) ... ... 19 Total (7 wkts) ...

FALL OF WICKETS 1-24, 2-44, 3-136, 4-136, 5-139, 6-144, 7-186 BOWLING, Ambrose 14-3-44-4. Taylor 19-3-58-1. Emburey 16-7-27-2; Capel 4-0-18-0. Penbertry 5-1-12-0; Curran 3-0-36-0 NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First lannings 210 (R.J. Bailey 58, D.G. Cork 4 for 63, D.E. Malcolm 4 for 59)

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Umpres: J W Holder and A A Jones Worcestershire v Yorkshire WORCESTER (second day of four) Worcesletshire with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 174 runs behind Yorkshire

Bonus points Northemptonshire 5 Derbyshire 4

YORKSHIRE: First Innings
M D Moxon c Lampit b Moody
M P Vaughan c Rhodes b Elis
D Byas low b Lampit
M G Bevan b Elis
A McGrath low b Sheriyar
C White c Rhodes b Lampit
R J Blakey c Weston b Lampit
R J Blakey c Weston b Lampit
D Gough c SolariN b Elis
P J Harrisy not out
C E W Silverwood b Lampit
D S Lampit

R D Stemo to Lampitt Extras (5 4, \$5 1, w 3, no 4) ... .... 12 Total (111 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS, 1-24, 2-60, 3-72, 4-150, 5-224, 6-253, 7-262, 8-312, 9-321 BOWLING Shertyar 23-4-77-1: Ellis 19-1-80-3, Micody 16-6-41-1, Lampiti 23-6-58-5; Illingworth 24-12-33-0; Sotanik 6-1-27-0

WORCESTERSHIRE: First innings Extras (lb 4, nb 8) . .... 12

Total (3 wids, 47 overs) ......147 V S Solaniu, S R Lampitt, tS J Rhodes, R K Illingworth, S W K Ellis and A Shenyar to bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-58, 3-58. BOWLING: Gough 15-4-32-1, Hartley 9-2-33-0; Silverwood 9-2-26-2; White 3-0-25-0; Slemp 11-6-25-0.

Bonus points: Worcestershire 4 Umpires: R Julian and D R Shepherd

Tour match **British Universities** v Indians

FENNER'S (final day of three). British Universities drew with the Indians INDIANS: First Innings 457 for 6 dec (A Jadeja 112 not out, S V Manjrekar 101, M Azharuddin 73, V Rathore 54, S C

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Ganguly 52) Second Innings Total (3 wids deci ....

7-0-26-0, Sutcliffe 8-0-39-1, Singh 1-0-BRITISH UNIVERSITIES: First Innings 217 (G.A Khan 56; N.D Hirwani 6 for 60) Umpires J H Harris and N G Cowley

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-190, 3-213 BOWLING: Martin-Jenkins 14-5-33-0, Marc 8-4-14-0; Weght 17-0-74-1, Bos-well 8-0-21-1; Dibolan 5-0-16-0; Gupte



# No romantic ending to Czechs' final chapter



Poborski: sublime chip

FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

ENGLAND'S chances may have gone, the level of intensive euphoria with it, but who would bet against romance in the final of Euro 96 tomorrow, between Germany, the favourites from the start, and the Czech Republic, whose tournament price began at 80-1?

There are several ways to spin a yarn about this particular cup final. It is a replay of 1976, when Czechoslovakia, then united between the Czechs and the Slovaks. beat Germany 5-3 on penalty kicks. And Germany, through their wily coach, Berti Vogts, are claiming now that suspensions and injuries have so withered their prospects that they are having outfield shirts made for their two substitute goalkeepers, Oliver Kahn and Oliver

It started as a joke when Vogts asked them which positions they might like to play, but with Stefan Reuter and Andreas Möller sus-

and with only a remote hope that Jürgen Klinsmann will be fit to play even half an hour at the stadium of his dreams, perhaps the Germans are not laughing any more.

The Czechs, serious people capable of serious defensive football, are nearer to true romance. In a new nation now comprising 10.3 million people, where a playwright became President, they welcome back for this final their forward, Vladimir Smicer, who flew home to Prague on Thursday to marry the daughter of a former Czechoslovak international and was safely tucked up in bed in the Czech's St Albans headquarters last night.

The 23-year-old Smicer, en route to play for Lens in France after this tournament, is just one of those players who have reminded us that the Czechs have the touch of Bohemians and the toughness of being near-neighbours to Germany in their blood. At vital times in this tournament they have scored goals that came out of sheer inspiration: witness Karel Poborski, a wingercum-forward who has caught the

who thrilled Pelé with his sublime chip over the Portugal goalkeeper.

There is toughness and wariness and opportunism laced into this Czech side, however. Their coach, Dusan Uhrin, claims that he always expected his side to battle

through to the final. "We have lost light of having four first-choice playonly three matches in three years. we have risen from fortieth to tenth in the world rankings. Why should you doubt us?" he said. "Our

CZECH REPUBLIC (3-5-2): — P Kouba (Sparta Prague) or P Smicek (Newcastle United) — M Homak (Sparta Prague), M Kadiec (Kaiserslaufart), J Suchoparek (Slavia Prague) — K Poborsid (Slavia Prague). V Nemecek (Servette), R Bejbl (Slavia Prague), P Berger (Borussia Dottmund), P Nedved (Sparta Prague) — V Smicer (Slavia Pra

parliament Czech ability to stifle the play, to negate what was presumed

ers ruled out through suspension. Both the Czechs and the Germans have paid dearly from their first meeting, when a certain English

GERMANY (probable; 3-5-2): A Köpke (Eintracht Frenkturt) — M Babbel (Beyern Munich), M Sammer (Bonussia Dortmund), T Helmer (Bayern Munich) — T Hässler (Karsrühe), T Struntz (Bayern Munich), D Eits (Werder Bremen), M Scholl (Bayern Munich),

Prague has even finished at 4 o'clock, so that members could watch the semi-final against France." What they saw was two hours of the

to be French supremacy, and to make surprisingly

referee and schoolmaster, David Elleray, set out to put the stamp of Uefa's yellow-card mark on this tournament. Germany won that first meeting, on June 9, 2-0 with goals of breathtaking precision from Ziege and Möller.

Both were struck from 20 yards. Zeige's surprisingly with his less-favoured right foot, and both exposed the goalkeeper, Kouba, low down inside his right-hand post. Kouba is one of those said to be suffering the excesses of the tournament. He missed training yesterday and Pavel Smicek, of Newcastle United, stands by eagerly.

The legacy of Elleray's ten yellow cards, in what was far from a rough game, carried right through the tournament in which three of the four semi-finalists were helped by questionable refereeing decisions, while the Czech Republic achieved that status despite their team being decimated by suspensions.

Tomorrow they lack Radoslav Latal, their right back, who is again suspended, and who would have playing with inside knowledge of the Bundesliga.

Resilience has been the Czechs trademark. They capitalised on Italy's folly in "resting" half their team against them in the second match of the tournament. They overcame the despair of hitting the woodwork four times against Russia and still found a last-minute goal to draw that match 3-3.

Germany? They have proved their ability to play, step by step, with just as much power and selfbelief as each match had demanded of them. Klinsmann's doctors tell us he has a torn calf muscle, yet he still speaks of playing some part tomorrow. What no one can dispute is that Germany know how to win these tournaments.

They are in the final for the ninth time in 13 European championships: in five of the last ten they have eliminated the hosts in the semifinal and in Vogts they have a coach desperate to emulate all the bundestrainers who ever lived. This is his chance, and do not think Berti,

# Flamboyant Berger seeks stage to cut a dash

ENGLAND may be on the Czech Republic's side but it would help the country's tormented souls if, at Wembley tomorrow, a real hero, a player with flair, emerged to steal the hearts.

For the second half of the European championship semi-final between France and the Czech Republic, such a player came on to add spice to an otherwise bland encounter. Patrik Berger, a Ryan Giggs look-alike, cut a dash at Old Trafford as he teased his way through the French defence. Berger, 22, known as Pata, has Giggs's style and distinctive high skip as he approaches a

Hugely popular among women supporters in the Czech Republic, Berger was hailed as the potential star of Euro 96. Yet he has still to complete 90 minutes of a match and John Motson described him as "a bit of an

enigma". Berger has been laid low by flu and has trained very little. but the Czech camp is hopeful that the enigma will be fit to start the final in the hope of lasting the course.

A year ago, Berger left Slavia Prague for Borussia Dortmund. He made an immediate impact but found himself on the substitutes' bench in the later stages of the season as Riedle and Möller came back from injury. There will be a point to prove when Berger faces his club-mate, Möller, tomorrow.

Yesterday, Berger confessed to having hardly slept. "I'm very nervous," he said. Yet the final could not have been further from his mind. His wife, Jarka, should have arrived but was late. She phoned him last week to tell him she was pregnant. Ask anyone about Berger and they will tell you that he likes babies. He already has a 20-month-old son. Before he married he had a poster of a big fat baby on the wall in his flat and he

wants a large family. Berger is the consummate professional and understands that good PR will assist his career. He is never late for an interview. He brought 30 CDs with him to England, one, he said, for each day of the

"He's got a very good left foot and a very good shot at goal." Nemecek, the captain, said of his team-mate.

"I've known Patrik a long time. He may surprise you but he doesn't surprise me. He is playing for the best team in Germany and that proves how good he is," Smicek, the Newcastle United goalkeeper, said. "Being the team-mate of Sammer, he knows all about Germany. Maybe his knowledge will help us."

Srnicek's chances of playing at Wembley have improved because Kouba, the firstchoice goalkeeper, has a thigh injury. Smicek and Kouba are in a long line of excellent Czech goalkeepers. Ivo Viktor, the assistant coach, was the goalkeeper when Czechoslovakia beat Germany on penalties in 1976 to win the European championship. "He was my hero," Srnicek said.

Interestingly, Viktor puts the Czech's chances of repeating history at 40-60. Our team in 1976 were a stronger team, older and more experienced. This time the team are younger. They are still good players but not as strong as we ere," Viktor said yesterday.

Most of the players were putting their chances at 50-50. Nemecek said he thought that the final would be settled inside 90 minutes, but the omens point to yet another penalty shoot-out. This year. as in 1976, the Czech ice hockey champions are world champions.

The year 1976 has the same resonance in the Republic as 1966 has in England. Twenty years ago, Antonin Panenka's cheeky, lobbed penalty sealed Germany's fate. Asked if his players had been forbidden to try such a stunt, Dusan Uhrin, the coach, said: "No, they can take them the way they want

Penalty practice took place today for the Czechs. In the semi-final, Uhrin said, some of the players were fired and afraid of the responsibility of taking a kick. That is some-thing he will attempt to rectify and there could be in prospect a shoot-out involving players so proficient that, as in 1976, it takes something especially audacious for the tournament to reach a conclusion.



Berger will attempt to east off the effects of flu and erratic form in the final tomorrow

# Vogts feels pressure of Germany calling

doubt about the pressure on an Italy manager, as Arrigo Sacchi can confirm; nor on England managers, as Bobby Robson, Graham Taylor and now Terry Venables know. By comparison, managers of German international teams have enjoyed a relatively trouble-free existence - until Berti Vogts arrived on the scene, that is,

Vogts inherited a World Cup-winning team from Franz Beckenbauer in 1990. Tomorrow, he leads Germany into the European championship final as favourites for the second tournament in succession. Four years ago, they lost to Denmark and, with a World Cup failure in 1994 in between, the pressure is on Vogts to win his first trophy. Some of it is self-imposed.

"He is very focused in this tournament," one member of the German camp said. "because he really does not want to be remembered as a good coach who got to finals and semi-finals, but never won anything." That pressure has been reflected in his abstracted air as he walks, almost always alone, through the team hotel. "He's never a bundle of laughs, but I haven't seen him smile yet." said one observer halfway through the second week.

Always serious, with none of the easy charm of his predecessor, he commands the total respect of his players as a coach, and as someone who is not to be trifled with. Even senior administrators do not question him if he alters plans, "He says what he wants, very quietly, but if Berti says it, it's done," said a member of the German party.

. As a player, Vogts was a stern defender, in his way as important a member of the great German teams of the Seventies as Beckenbauer or Müller. He has brought some of that strong purpose to his job as coach. His players know he is not to be trifled Peter Ball on the man charged with

continuing a nation's football dynasty

with the omission of Lothar Matthaus, leaving them under no illusions about that. He also wins their respect for his outstanding football knowledge, and his insistence on putting the team above all else. "My star isn't Klinsmann or Sammer or Kohler," he said, in one of his first press conferences in England, "my star is the team."

It is not the least of his achievements that, with the eloquent support of Klinsmann, he has persuaded



Vogts: determined

his players to think along the same lines. They have great team spirit, they all work for one another, and that wasn't always true of previous German teams, where there were a lot of egos involved," Tony Woodcock, the former Nottingham Forest, Arsenal and Cologne striker, now working for German television, said.

He is also passionate about the standards of German football. While many regard Germany as the best team in the competition, and their football organisation a model for England to aspire to, Vogts sees the defects. He is concerned that German football

has lost some of its traditional strengths. Yet, for such a resolute defender, he is one of the few coaches in the tournament to preach attacking football. His dealings with the press have been instructive. His distrust is seen in his eagerness to keep the German newspapers out of the camp on match days so that the players will not be affected by reading something critical.

Off the training field, he is not a natural communicator. During this tournament he has not granted any interviews, and he clearly does not enjoy press conferences. However, he attends regularly, answers helpfully and, as the tournament progressed, has looked increasingly comfortable in handling them. That may be a metaphor for

his feelings about the tournament as a whole. He is not an anglophobe, but he perhaps feels the same about England as many English people feel Germany, respect tinged with suspicion. He felt that England being based at Wembley was a deliberate loading of the dice in their favour, and the state of the Macclesfield Town training pitch allocated to his team also raised his suspicions that Germany were being got at. As the tournament has gone on, though, he has relaxed, and his praise after the semifinal was generous. He also loves Wembley.

"He can tell you every kick of every game he has had at Wembley," a friend said. While sympathy for the underdog means that most home supporters will want the Czech Republic to win tomorrow, if Germany win. Vogts will look back on this tournament as the one in which he ended his search for success. It couldn't happen to a more

# Count corner concessions to reward attacking play

BY DAVID MILLER

FAMOUS cricket matches have been decided by extras, runs conceded by the fielding team, rather than by which side hit the highest score with the bat. Why should there not be "extras" in football, in order to dispense with penalty shoot-outs in matches that end in a draw?

The extras I have in mind are corner kicks conceded within the goal area. If one side has had two or three shots turned over the bar or round the posts by the goalkeeper and the

other has hardly ventured across the halfway line, surely the former is ment of the referee, just like a foul, entitled to be considered victors if the match ends without a decisive score.

Such a regulation would be in the hands of the referee. He would have a third card, say green, with which to signal and record the corner. There would be marginal decisions, when the defender's conceding tackle was either inside or outside the goal area.

The immediate objection will be that attackers would deliberately kick the ball off defending opponents' legs. Such gamesmanship would

when deciding whether to show the green card. It would not be difficult to distinguish between the genuine and the fake corner. No sensible attacker is going to squander the chance of a goal for the sake of a cop-out corner.

The virtues of the system are several. First, corner kicks compared with a penalty shoot-out are part of the match that has been played, a legitimate reflection of the dominance or risks encountered by either team, and not an irrelevant lottery.

Secondly, the system places an added responsibility, and pressure, upon goalkeepers and defenders. No longer will a goalkeeper casually flip a high ball over the bar, confident that he and his colleagues will then deal with the corner kick. He would have to decide whether to attempt to catch the ball and perhaps miss, or to play safe and accept the, possible,

aggregate corner count. Thirdly, full backs and central defenders must choose between heading a centre behind, and heading into the field of play; another

hazard that may lead to real goals in genuine play time.

Fourthly, attackers will be encouraged to shoot more frequently. Test-ing and extending the goalkeeper would become an option perhaps more favourable than looking for a well placed coileague.

I am not suggesting this system is ideal. The referee's green card, however, would add to spectator excitement and would give reward to positive, attacking play.

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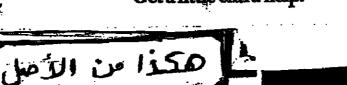




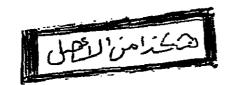
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FOOTBALL: EARLIER VICTORY SHOULD NOT MAKE GERMANY COMPLACENT

# Poborski holds all Czech cards

WE KNOW that Germany have already beaten the Czech Republic once in this tournament and the temptation is to think that they will do it again at Wembley tomorrow. I don't believe, though, that it will be quite that straightforward.

The Czechs have developed and got better since that first game. They were probably a bit nervous then, starting off against the team everyone said was going to be the best in the competition, and they did not do themselves justice. But they still qualified from the

most difficult group.
They won their semi-final without their four best players and they will be fit and rested now and raring to go. They really have nothing to lose. The Germans will be under a lot of pressure, especially Berti Vogts, their manager, and they will not have it all their

I saw the Czechs play Portu-

gal in the quarter-finals and before the game, I thought Portugal would win. However, the Czech Republic put them off their game in the second half and the Portuguese cracked. I realised then they were much better than anyone had given them credit

Poborski scored the goal that won the game that day and, from what I have seen of him, he is a little jewel. He has the ability to unlock defences. he can dribble and weave and sway. If he gets a chance, he is the sort of player who will tuck

Kubik caught my eye in attack, too. I know the Portugal centre backs well and they are hard players, but he resisted all they threw at him. He made intelligent lay-offs all the time, he spun off people and he took up lots of different positions which made him difficult to tie down. The team

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as a whole has a very flexible

Despite all that, I would still make the Germans favourites because of their reputation, their history, their credibility. As we saw against England, they have this knack of not losing games where they have not quite been the best team. There were long periods in the

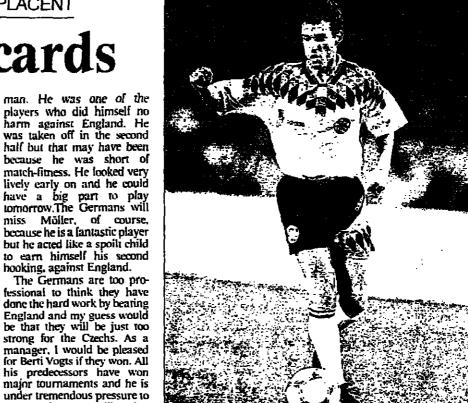
could not get a shot on goal and even in the group game against Italy, when the Germans were down to ten men. they found the same thing. Germany never seem to get

The crucial thing, as far as f am concerned, is who they will play in attack. If Klinsmann plays he is is likely to be less than fully fit so it will be absolutely vital that, if he is shackled, his striking partner can get the job done. So far I have not seen that happen. Klinsmann played brilliant-

ly when he got a couple against Russia but I was not impressed with Bobic at all in any of the games. About the only thing I noticed in his performances was that he was wearing red boots in one of the games. He is injured now but who they play up front could I think Scholl should be the

semi-final where England man. He was one of the players who did himself no harm against England. He was taken off in the second half but that may have been because he was short of match-fitness. He looked very lively early on and he could have a big part to play tomorrow. The Germans will miss Möller, of course, because he is a fantastic player but he acted like a spoilt child

> hooking, against England. The Germans are too professional to think they have done the hard work by beating England and my guess would be that they will be just too strong for the Czechs. As a manager, I would be pleased for Berti Vogts if they won. All his predecessors have won major tournaments and he is under tremendous pressure to emulate them. He will probably never have a better chance



Scholl could partner Klinsmann in Germany attack

#### FINAL IN **STATISTICS**

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Germany (including games as West Germany) and the Czech Republic (formatly Czechoslovalos) have played each other 18 times, Germany withming 11, the Czech three, with four draws in those matches Germany have scored 38 goals, the Czechs 24.

Their last meeting was three weeks ago at Old Trafford, when Germany won their Euro 96 Group C match 2-0 with tirst-half goals from Möller and Zeige. It was a match the Germans dominated, misting 11 goal altempts (su, on target) to the Czechs' sty (four). In a game of 41 louls, six Germans and lour Czechs were booked.

The final is a repeat of the 1976.

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The Inal is a repeat of the 1976 European championship final in Pregue, where the teams then 22 after attrative Czechoslowalia won 5-3 on penalties. It was the last time the Germans were beaten in a penalty shoot-out — since then they have won four shoot-outs, including that against England at Wembley on Wednesday 01 19 penalties taken during that sequence, they have missed only one.

[The Czechs biggest win in fatures against Germany was a 3-1 World Cup semi-final success in Rome in 1934. The Germans won 5-1 in 1985 in a World Cup qualifier in Prague.

[The Germans hold the edge in stinke power in Euro 96 They have scored sortiom 47 attempts on goal, 21 on target.] Both learns have had a turbulent tournament, in disciplinary terms. The Germans have suffered one sending-off and 12 cautions. They have conceded 100 free lacks. The Czechs have also had one dismissal and 17 yellow cards. They have conceded 100 free lacks. The Czechs have also had one dismissal and 17 yellow cards.

#### **CZECH REPUBLIC**

Curiously, the most excitable media representatives at the Czech Republic's "Meet the Players" session yesterday were Dutch. They besieged Pavel Nedwed, the Sparta Prague midfield player. When exactly, they asked him, will he arrive in Holland?

Nedved signed a pre-contractual agreement with PSV Eindhoven before the tournament. But other clubs have liked what they have seen and have also made offers, the most public of which has come from Lazio Wrangling behind the scenes has delayed Nedved's full transfer and the Dutch journalists were concerned that Nedved might now regret his pre-nuplial agreement. Nedved said he had had no second thoughts and thought PSV was a great club PSV are worned, though, and have contacted Uefa to demand that Nedved must go to Holland.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, meanwhile, are in-terested in Petr Kouba, the goalkeeper who has been impressive enough to keep Pavel Smicek out of the nat-

After tlying to Prague to get married yesterday Smicer returns to the camp today and is ready to play tomorrow. His head wound has healed well and Dusan Uhrin, the coach, says he is counting on him, having made a promise to the player that his wedding on Friday would not affect his chance of playing in the final. CAUTIONS: Nedwed (3), Kuka (2), Bejbl (2), Suchoparek (2), Kadlec (2), Nemec, Drulak, Smicer, Nemecek, Kubik, Latal

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#### **FINAL**

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#### GERMANY

Usual German efficiency bit the dust in a big way at the squad's penultimate press conference, before the Euro 96 final, at The Landmark Hotel in Marylebone yesterday. A 45-menute training session, for the lew players fit enough to be put through their paces, and an unintentionally elongated sightseeing four, courtesy of the London traffic, meant that the start of proceedings was delayed more than half an hour. Berti Vogts, the Germany coach, eventually arrived 80 minutes late, amid a flurry of profuse apologies, but he need not have worried.

In his absence, Stefan Kuntz, the Besiktas forward, and Christian Ziege, the Bayern Munich midfield player, held court and proved admirable stand-ins. They answered a multitude of questions, accompanied by prompt and precise translations from Thomas Schnelker, the team interpreter, and kept a large and inquisitive press pack at bay until shortly before Vogts's appearance. Again, it was German resilience at its best.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl will be present at Wembley tomorrow and, come Monday, Germany have already organised atternatives for their return home. If crowned champions, they will fly to Frankfurt and attend a reception; if only runners-up, they will disperse swiftly. "We have nothing planned for that outcome," Schnelker said. "We will just say our goodbyes at the airport." CAUTIONS Babbel (2), Reuter (2), Möiler (2), Hässler, Kuntz, Ziege, Bierhoff, Sammer, Klinsmann DISMISSAL: Strunz

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REPORTS: Alyson Rudd and Russell Kempson

#### HOW THE SEMI-FINALS FINISHED

**HOW THE GROUPS FINISHED** 

Germany 1 England 1 (aet: Germany win 6-5 on penalties) Shearer (3) Kuntz (16) (Wembley, attendance 75,862)

France

Spain

Bulgaria

France 0 Czech Republic 0 (aet; Czech Republic win 6-5 on penalties)

England 0 Spain 0 (aet: England win 4-2 on penalties)

HOW THE QUARTER-FINALS FINISHED

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Portugal 0 Czech Republic 1 Poborski (53)



(Wembley, att 75,440)

England

Holland

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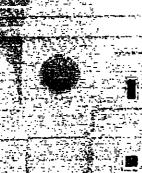
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#### **GROUP D**

Denmark 1 Portugal 1 B Laudrup (21) Sa Pinto (52) (Hillsborough, attendance 34,993) Turkey 0 Croatia 1 Vlaovic (85) (City Ground, attendance 22,460) Portugal 1 Turkey 0 Couto (66) (City Ground, attendance 22,870) Crostia 3 Denmark 0 Suker (53 pen, 90) Boban (81

(Hillsborough, attendance 33,671) Croatia 0 Portugal 3 Figo (4) João Pinto (33) Domingos (83) (City Ground, attendance 20,484) Turkey 0 Denmark 3 B Laudrup (50, 84) Nielsen (70)



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# Dr Massini's pace to prove decisive

By Richard Evans, racing journalist of the year

HAVING won most of the great races in the world, notably the Derby, the Prix de Arc de Triomphe, the Melbourne Cup and the Belmont Stakes, it is tempting to believe Mick Kinane, 37, has achieved

all his major goals as a rider. However, freland's ten times champion jockey has one burning ambition which remains to be fulfilled - to win the Derby in his native land. He has finished runnerup three times, on Theatrical in 1985, on King's Theatre in 1994 and, most painfully of all. on Definite Article last year. who lost by a cat's whisker to Winged Love, having led inside the final furlong.

With a sixth of an inch of rain having fallen on the Curragh yesterday and more showers forecast. Kinane can put the record straight tomorrow with a cherished victory on DR MASSINI. in the Budweiser Irish Derby.

The Michael Stoute-trained son of Sadler's Wells is unbeaten in two starts, including an impressive victory in the Michael Seely Memorial Glasgow Stakes at York, and he would have been sent off favourite for the Vodafone Derby but for a foot injury only days before the race.

Ironically. Dr Massini came sound on the morning of the Epsom race but the damage had already been done and Stoute set his eves on the Irish equivalent, a race he has won with the mighty Shergar. Shareef Dancer and Shah-

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Although his work during three-year-old. It was run in a the past week has been workmanlike, rather than impressive, the progeny of Sadler's Wells are renowned for saving their best for the racecourse.

Kinane was on board at York where Dr Massini travelled well behind the leaders in a fast-run race before quickening in the style of a potential classic winner to land the spoils. "I liked him when I rode him at York and felt if he could progress by seven or eight pounds he was there and would be a lovely

real good pace and was a decent trial. He quickened up like a nice horse and I thought there was a lot going for him," he said yesterday.

Stoute has been hoping all week that sufficient rain would arrive in time to take any jar out of the ground. With the going now likely to be good or even softer, his prayers have been answered and, provided Dr Massini is back to his York pitch, the priceless ability to quicken at the end of a race should prove decisive.

#### TOMORROW'S BIG RACE LINE-UP

<b>4</b> .	<b>00</b>	<b>BUDW</b> olts and i	TEISER TRISH DERBY fillies: £341,850: 1m 4f) (13 runners)	C4.
1	(2)	111-245	ALHAARTH 22 (B.F.S) (H Al Maltiourn) W Harn (GB) 9-0 W Carson	91
Ž	(4)	0001	AMFORTAS 9 (F) (B Vosa) C British (GB) 9-0 B Doyle	88
3	(10)	01-014	DON MICHELETTO 28 (G) (Godolphin) 5 bin Surger (GB) 9-0 T Quinn	88
4	(3)	11	DR MASSEM 45 (F) (M Tabor/Mrs J Magner) M Shoute (GB) 9-0. M J Kinana	<b>2</b>
5			DUSHYANTOR 22 (F) (K Abdulla) H Cecil (GB) 9-0 Pat Eddery	94
- 6	(1)	10-2032	HIS EXCELLENCE 8 (B.F.) (Academy Racing Synd) A P O'Brien 9-0 W J Supple	78
ī	æ	213-302	POLARES FLIGHT 28 (G.S.) (M Abdulla) P Chapple-Hyam (GB) 9-0. J Reid	91 .
Ė	(9)	2-0212	PREVATE SOING 10 (G) (K Abdulla) R Charlton (GB) 9-0 W Ryan	80
ğ	(5)	301-372		95
10	(11)	71	SHARAF KASEER 18 (F) (A Al Maktoum) S bus Surpor (63) 9-0. J P Martagh	69
11	'n		SPARTAN HEARTBEAT 22 IC Olley) C Britain (GB) 9-0 W J O'Connor	76
12	(13)		TRUTH OR DARE 22 (G) (N Pharaon) C O'Bnen 9-0	88
13	1131		ZAGREB 18 (S) (A Paulson) D Weld 9-0 P Stanahan	
BETTE	NG. 2	T Dushyard	tor. 11-4 Or Massant, 7-2 Alitaarth, 8-1 Polaris Flight, 12-1 Staral Kabeer, 14-1 as, 25-1 others	

1995: W94GED LOVE 9-0 O Pester (5-1) A Fabre (Fr) 13 ran

FORM FOCUS

AMFORTAS best Deset Boy 141 in the 7-runner group 1 King Edward VI States at Aspai 91m 41. good to firm). DR MASSAM best King Alex 344 in a 6-runner conditions race at York (7m 27 85yd. good to fam). DUSHYANTOR 1141 2nd of 20 80 Shamil in the group I Votatione Derby at Epsom (1m 41, pood) with ALHANTIN 241 5th and SPARTIAN HEARTBEAT 1234 14m. HIS SOCEL-LENCE 12 and of 6 to Peace Prue in a conditions race at Neas (1m. good to firm). POLARIS FLIGHT nose 2nd of 15 to Ragner in the group I testiments Arches links prod Londer Claim at Chanilla. to Regimer in the group / Les its Prox du Jockey Club at Chantil-with DON MICHELETTO short-

4.20 BARDON HILL BOY (nap)

browner in latest race). Some on which horse has some (F — term, good to firm, hard. 6 — good S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance.

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neck and 21 4th, PRIVATE SONG tot 20 to Santasa) in a hoodicap at Ascot (1m 41, good to firm). RAINBOW BLUES 21 2nd of 10 to Spinning World in the group I First National Building Society Inst 2,000 Guness at The Curagh (Im., yielding) SHARAF KABEER beat Time Allowed 61 is an 11 numer malden at Kempton film 4L good to firm; TRUTH OR DARE best Touch Judge 61 in the 7-numer group in Deminstown Stud Derby Trust States

Dushyantor, runner-up behind Shaamit at Epsom, attempts to emulate St Jovite. Law Society and El Gran Senor, who filled a similar spot before going one better at the Curragh.

Much has been made of the bad luck Dushyantor supposedly encountered at Epsom. If there was any bad luck, he made it for himself by not having the necessary pace to hold a position during the first half of the race.

The half-brother to Commander In Chief, who won the Irish Derby in 1993, should be more at home on this galloping track, especially as he has pacemaker in the shape of Private Song.

However, Dushyantor had a very hard race at Epsom and the Irish Derby was never on his original schedule so he looks worth opposing at his cramped odds.

Alhaarth has been the best backed horse in the ante-post exchanges this week and after working well in blinkers. wears them for the first time on a racecourse. Dick Hern's horses are now in form and if the headgear has the desired effect he could be a threat, but I remain to be convinced.

Sharaf Kaheer, representing the formidable Godolphin team, won with any amount in hand at Kempton earlier this month, but this represents an enormous step up in class and Polaris Flight, just pipped in the French Derby, appeals much more as an each-way



Dr Massini will relish the softer ground at the Curragh

#### 3.15 TOTE BOOKMAKERS SPRINT TROPHY

301	m	1561-03	DOUBLE BOUNCE 8 (D.F.6) (Mrs P Scott-Durin) P Makin 6-9-13 M Roberts	90
302	(5)	500003	CASTLEREA LAD 19 (CD.F.G) (Mrs.T Graham) R Hollinshead 7-9-10 F Lynch (5)	91
303	iii		DOUBLE SPLENDOUR 35 (CD.F.G.S) P Feloate 6-9-9 K Dartey	95
304	æ	421-521	MALLIA 14 (D.G) (H Duddin) T Barron 3-9-7.	96
305	ciói		FAME AGAIN 19 (BF.G.S) (M Charllon) Mrs J Ramsden 4-9-7 K Fallon	96
306	(3)		THATCHERBLA 21 (D.F.G.S) (J. Widdows) D. Chappel 5-9-4	91
307	(13)		BAYIN 18 (D.F.G.S) (T Barker) M Usher 7-9-0 R Street	圍
308	(12)		STUFFED 15 (D,F) (Early Breaklast Synd) M W Easterby 4-8-13 6 Parkin (5)	94
309	(4)		CAPTAIN CARAT 18 (C.D.F.) (C Webster) Mrs J Ramsden 5-8-11 Claire West (7)	91
310	iñ		BARATO 12 (CD.F.G) (D Young) Mrs J Ramsden 5-8-8 G Carter	93
311	(9)		PLUM PRST 14 (D.F.G.S.) (J. Skitcher) L. Lloyd-Lunes 6-8-6 D Harmson	95
312	12)			98
313	αń			93
		-	-1 Double Bounce, 6-1 Barsto, 8-1 Double Splendour, Bavm, 10-1 Fame Again, 1	
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1995: AL WUJUD 4-7-7 J Quana (100-30) T Dyer 13 rza FORM FOCUS

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1	DOUBLE BOUNCE 1/21 and neck 3rd of 29 to 1
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1	Emerging Market in handicap at Ascot (6), good to
ł	tom). CASTLEREA LAD 1/1 and short-head 3rd of
ì	10 to Bollin Harry in handicap at Pontetract (6),
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-	good to fam), DOUBLE SPLENDOUR 21/41 2nd of 7
1	to Schamhorst in handicap at kemplom (6), good to
-	to constitute an introduction in constitute for factors
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	monor brodless of York /61 month FAME ACAIN
1	I make the meth of energial factors come to see a
l	soft). MALLIA beat Pleading short-head in 18- runner handicap at York (61, good). FAME AGAIN

good to firm). Selection: DOUBLE BOUNCE (rep) OWN ALE NORTHUMBERLAND C4

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401	(6)	41-2420	DARAYDAN	

(2-Y-	(2-Y-0: £3,404: 5f) (6 runners)								
101	(5)	O CHANGED TO BARLEYS 54 (G Bailey) J Berry 9-0 J Carrol -							
102	(1)	NO EXTRADITION (P Leonard) Mrs J Rameden 9-0 K Fallon —							
103	(6)	540 PLAN FOR PRORT 30 (BF) (Professional Partners) M Johnston 9-0 J Weaver -							
104	(4)	SODA (M Burke) T Barron 9-0							
105	(2)	SPARKLING HARRY (Miss L Soldali) Miss L Soldali 9-0 G Hind —							
106	(3)	CHINA, GIRL (1 Allan) P Chapple-Hyam 8-9							
BETTING. 4-5 China Gurl. 9-2 Plan For Profit, 5-1 No Estradation, 7-1 Changed To Balleys. 10-1 Soda. 20-1 Spanling Harry									

1995: ATRAF 9-0 R HRAS (4-1) D Morley 6 rad

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2	01	Ø	0-40043	DOUBLE BLUE 15 (D.F.G.S) (R Huggins) M Johnston 7-10-0 _ K M Chin (5)	94
2	œ			OPTIONS OPEN 19 (O.F.G) (J Ramsden) Mrs J Ramsden 4-9-7 K Fallon	
2	103	(6)		DOVERRACE 21 (F.G) (D Jones) A Balley 3-9-6 J Fortune	
2	104	(13)		AKR. 10 (F,5) (H Al Maktourn) R Armstrong 4-9-2 W Carson	96
2	05	(12)	4-31104	PREMO LARA 16 (D.F) (Thanet Leasing) P Harris 4-8-11 G Hind	94
2	206	(8)	53-3251	ALMILHMAM B (D.F) (M Al Mattourn) E Dunkop 4-8-11 K Darley	9
- 2	207	(3)	320/01-3	MASAFAH 16 (SF,6) (R Hilley) Mrs M. Reveley 4-8-5 A Cultume	ã
2	708	(9)	000-060	TAWARJ 28 (CD.F.S) (S Laidler) M Hammond 7-8-5 J Weaver	98
- 2	709	(10)		PROMPTLY 14 (G) (J Wilgard M Stoute 3-8-5 F Lynch (5)	
7	10	įπ	3-00024	JO MELL 21 (D.G) (C Newton Jun 1 Easterby 3-8-2	99
	211	(1)	01-0562	MOUNTGATE 8 (D.F.G) (J Couplant) M Beeby 4-8-1 D R McCabe	95
- 1	212	(5)	60-0001		97
	213	(2)	42103-3	PHARMACY 53 (F) (Lady Kaplan) J Watts 3-7-13 S Senders	Q.
	214	(4)	0-00562	DUILLING 7 (D.F) (A Walson) M Dods 4-7-11 T Williams	ĝ
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BETTRUG: 7-2 Options Open, 6-1 Pharmacy, 8-1 Double Blue, 9-1 Aircultroam, 10-1 Mountgate, 12-1 Promptly, 14-1 others 1995: TAWARJ 6-8-12 J Fortune (11-4) T Dyer 8 can

NEWMARKET

4.05 World Premier 4.35 Moonlight Paradise

5.35 Rise Up Singing

5.05 Soaked

THUNDERER

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.00 PARTY ROMANCE (nap).

# DRAW: 5F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

LA			: £57,350: 2m 19yd) (13 runners)						
01	<b>(61</b>	41-2420	DARAYDAN 28 (D.F.G) (P Smill) Lady Herres 4-9-10 K Darley	93					
œ			CELERIC 15 (BF.F.G) (C Spence) D Morley 4-9-4 W Carson	雷					
03				91					
04	`(ZÍ	61111-1	SHOW PRINCESS 35 (D.F.G.S) Lord Huntimodon 4-8-10 D Harrison	93					
<b>Q</b> 5	(10)	4-1125	BACKOROP 10 (G) (R Sangster) P Chappia-Hyam 3-8-8 J Reid	89					
05	(5)	111-004	INVEST WISELY 15 (F,G) (J Smith) J Eustace 4-8-7 N Kannedy	91					
07			HIGHFLYING 14 (CD.F.G.S) (B Basey) G Moore 10-8-3 J Table	86					
08	(8)	361156	REMAADI SUN 10 (F) (T Berler) M Uster 4-8-1 R Street	81					
09	(9)		FOUNDRY LANE 238 (F.S) (A Sharret) Mrs M. Reveloy 5-8-1 M. Roberts	87					
10	(4)	3-33030	NOUFARI 11 (G) (E Weetman) R Hollinshead 5-7-13 F Lynch (5)	94					
11	(13)	030114	SEA VICTOR 11 (D.F.G) (D Abell) J L Hants 4-7-12 (3ed) S Sanders	94					
12	n)	30-3220	EMERYONIC 21. (C.F.) (Mrs. D. Milder) R Fisher 4-7-11 G Carter	92					
13	(3)	3-53303	SECRET SERVICE 17 (F) (6 Reed) C Thornton 4-7-10 J Quinn	92					
П	TTRIC: 11-4 Snow Process, 7-2 Celeric, 7-1 Backdrop, Foundry Lane, 10-1 Sea Victor, Fujiyama Crest, 12-1								
		-1 others							
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1995: BOLD GAUT 4-9-10 D Harrison (12-1) J Fanshave 17 ran FORM FOCUS

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DARAYDAN 61 2nd of 18 to Meril in handscap at	ī
Thesias (2m 21 147yd; good) with FUJIYAMA TREST 1441 5th.CELERIC shorl-head 2nd of 7 to	l
Congrigini in hendicap at York (1m 61, good) with	ł
NVEST WISELY (16) better oil) 81 4th. Flunyama Criest 5%1 3rd oil 11 to Rocky Forum in handicad	ı
I Kempton (2m. good to soli) SNOW PRINCESS	l
seal Latabach 41 in 8-runner handican al Concaster	

(2m 110yd, good) with MOUFARI (Bib better) 23 ard, HIGATH (MIG (1116 better) 2344 50n and 814 VEST WINSELY (986 better) 91 last, BACKOROP 1341 2mr of 15 to Batterman Knight an Derby Ballano at Causardella, Roma (11m 44, good to fam) REMADO SUN 7341 68h of 20 to Tyteyvor in

COURSE SPECIALISTS							
TRAINERS Lord Huntengdon P Fedgate H Coell D Modey M Stoute Miss L Siddeli	Wins 3 3 13 13 . 9	Anus 8 8 39 31 48 22	% 37.5 37.5 33.3 29.0 27.1 18.2	JOCKEYS  A McGlone W Carson G Dutfield J Weaver N Cannorton J Carroll	Winners 6 5 17 16 12 20	Fides 22 22 22 88 87 74 132	27.3 22.7 19.3 18.4 16.2 15.2

## 3.30 HEATH COURT HOTEL FRED ARCHER STAKES (Listed race: £11,319: 1m 4f) (4 runners)

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(4)	120-421	Michalisht Legeno 14 (C.D.F.G) (Limm Cam Racing) L Cuman 5-9-0 W Ryan BEOUEATH 17 (D.F) (K Abdolla) H Capil 4-8-11 Pat Eddery	田丨				
(1)	32-1	BEOLEATH 17 (D.F) (K Abdella) H Capil 4-8-11 Pat Eddery	ã٩I				
(3)	266-556	COMMONER 32 (C.F.S) (B Nielsen) R Hardon 4-8-11 R Hughes	93				
(2)	1245-56	DANCE A DREAM 8 (F) (Cheveley Park Stod) M Stoute 4-8-9 T Option					
		Legend, 9-4 Dance A Dream, 3-1 Commoner, 4-1 Bequesth	~				
1995: SAXON MAID 4-8-6 L Detton (13-8 tay) L Commi 5 can							

MENNSHIT LEGEND best Tapfan's Methody 'Al in 6-numer Fisted race at Lercester (1m 4t, good) BE-CUEATH head Widewander 25th in 3-tunner maiden at Beverley (1m 4t, good to firm). CDMANDER 131 6th of 11 to Pitsudski in group III Spillers Brigadier Secard States at Sandown (1m 21, good to soft) DANCE A DREAM 6% (5th 6th of 8 to Oscar Schmider is group if HAREWHOKE States at Ascat (1m 4/, good to firm) Selection: BEOLEATH

ı	(F)	10-4150	GABR 11 (C.D.F.G.S) (H Al Maidtean) R Armstrong 6-9-10 R Halls	93
?	ίŋ	214-210	DIFFIDENT 44 (CD.BF.F.G.S) (Godolphic) Sweet bin Suppor 4-9-7. B Thomson	91
•	(4)	113-031	RIZAR 21 (D.F.G.S) (HRH Printe Fahd Salman) P Cole 4-9-7 Y Quinn	95
ı	(8)	32130-4	BIN ROSE B3 (B.C.G.) (Walle Sale) D Loder 4-9-2 R Haybes	96
į	(5)	EE350-0	PREMICE OF MODA 11 (F,G) (Str Conton Brunton) Lord Huntmydon 4-9-2 M Hills	92
i	(3)	2-12114	TENESHKOVA 22 (D.BF.F.G.S) (Godolphia) Saeed bin Supor 4-8-13 W J O'Compar	æ
	n	14-1312	RAMOOZ 10 (D.BF.F.G.S) (Hital Satern) B Hanbury 3-8-7 W Ryan	97
1	(2)		WORLD PREMIER 11 (F,G) (Mrs C Britain) C Britain 3-8-7 B Doyle	95
1	(9)	2214-60	DANCE SEQUENCE 9 (F) (Cheveley Park Stud) M Strate 3-8-4 P Robinson	93
īΝ	G: 9-7	2 Gabr. 5-1	Diffident, Ramouz, 6-1 Juzas, 6-1 World Premey, 8-1 Sin Rosse, Dance Sequence.	10-1
		2-1 Prince		

1995; TWILIGHT PATROL 8-10 Date O'Neil (14-1) R Harron 13 cm

3.	DŪ	KRIS !	MARDEN STAKES C4		Į i
(2-Y-	0: £4	4,503: 7	f) (10 runners)		1 3
1 2	(5) (7)		BBLMONTEE (E Hinnjoss) H Cocil 9-0 Pat Eddery BDRNY THE DIP 15 (I. Knight) J Goşdan 9-0 A Ganta BERYLLIUM (Lostland Mazor Stud) R Hannon 9-0 R Hughes	ā	-
4	(2) (3)	40	CASTLES BURNING 22 (R Oras) C Cyas 9-0	70	1
5 6 7.	(9) (4) (6)		MARADI (H. Al Maktourn) D. Morkey 9-0	-	ļ '
8	(18) (1)		PARTY ROMANCE 9 (Publish AN) B Hastrey 9-0	96 	
10	(8)	_	SUPPLEMENT (M. CHEMIS) O CHARLE SALVENING TO STATE OF DAYS		•

BETTRIC: 5-2 Party Romance, 3-1 Berny The Dip. 4-1 Setmontee, 11-2 Methals, 6-7 Sevyslum, 7-1 Dawson Allail. 12-1 Maradi, 14-1 others. 1995: SWIFT FANDANGO 9-0 R Coctrans (7-2) P Cole) 8 ran

FORM FOCUS

BELMONTEE (cost 17,000gns, toaled Mar 26). By Belmez, half-brother in useful juvanile sprinter Sasmanic, dam Irish sonrd maetien. BENNY THE DBP 35H 2nd of 9 to Plata in a malifer at Sandown 77, good to farm) CASTLES BURNING 75H 4sh of 8 to Dalmery Carcer in malifer auchies at Brighton (Gl. good) MITHAK Ey Siver Hawk, tast-burning in senters maketing American gd Bl. winner Polish

Holiday; dan American of W winner, PARTY RO-MANCE 21 4th of 12 in Shamilib in Riside race at Accel (71, good to firm), STUPICEON (175,000syns, Feb 23), by Caestron, half-brother to winners including high-class juvenile Pharach's Delight cam 5t juvenile winner, 331 11th of 12 to Premier Bay in maiden at Newbury (81, soil). No selection

FORM FOCUS

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4.05 van geest criterion stakes

ᅄ	p 111:	£20,92	8; 7f) (9 runners)	
	(F)	10-4150	GABR 11 (C.D.F.C.S) (H Al Makesum) R Armstrong 6-9-10 R Halls	93
•	(1)	214-210	DIFFIORNT 44 (CD, BF.F.G.S) (Godolphic) Sweet bin Surgar 4-9-7. 8 Thomson	91
l	(4)	113-031	ROZAR 21 (D.F.G.S) (HRH Prince Fahd Salman) P Cole 4-9-7	95
ı	(8)		BIN ROSE B3 (B.C.G) (Walls Sald) D Loder 4-9-2 R Harghes	96
	(5)	66350-0	PREMICE OF MODA 11 (F,G) (Ste Conton Brunson) Long Hundmoden 4-9-2 M Hills	92
	(3)		TERESHKOVA 22 (D.BF.F.G.S) (Goddighie) Saved bin Suppor 4-8-13 W J (PCompar	æ
	m	14-1312	RAMOOZ 10 (D.BF.F.G.S.) (Hital Satern) B Hambury 3-8-7 W Ryan	97
	(2)		WORLD PREMIER 17 (F,G) (Mrs C Britani) C Britani 3-8-7 B Doyle	
	(9)		DANCE SEQUENCE 9 (F) (Cheveley Park Stud) M Strate 3-8-4 P Robinson	
TW			Difficient, Ramouz, 6-1 Juzza, 6-1 World Premer, 8-1 Sin Rose, Dance Sequence,	

1985: PRPE MAJOR 3-8-8 J Weaver (5-2 fav) P Hastags & can

FORM FOCUS

GABR heat Soviet Line chort-head in group II Sandown Mile (1m., good) with MZARI (3th better off) 101 11th. MZARI beat Branston Abby head in Itsiad cace at Haydock good to soft) BIN ROSIE 4 4th of 6 to Young Em in Relad cace at Leicester good). 31 4th of 11 to Dora Viola in a listed sace at Ensorn (1m 114yd, good), RAMOOZ 1541 2nd of 16 to Lucayan Prince in group 18 Jessy States at Accent (71, good to firm), DAMCE SCOULENCE 5541 8th of 17 to Arral in group 18 Cost And Oriery States at Accel (61, good to firm). Selection: RAMOOZ

4.35 ANTEC VIRKON EMPRESS STAKES (Listed race: 2-Y-0: £9,333: 6i) (6 runners)

1 HANCO POSER 37 (D.S) (P Winfold) R Harmon 8-13 R Hughes 95
12 NATALIA BAY 37 (BF.F) (P Blacker Studio Partnershto) P Cole 8-13 T Clehm 98
1 DUIEN SCEPTIE 12 (F) (Sceptie Blacking) B Hills 8-13 MOONLIGHT PARADISE 15 (D.C) (Sir Elec Partner) J Dunlop 8-11. Pat Eddary 93
15 CYE SHADOW 10 (F) (Mrs D Blackshar) B Mechan 8-8 D Dunlop 8-10 Pat 90
52 HALOWING 17 (R Tronts) P Kelleway 8-8 MIN Wighters 90 BETTING: 5-2 Moonlight Paradise, 3-1 Matelia Bay. 7-2 Queen Sceptre, 5-1 Materi Posar, 6-1 Eye Stradow, 12-1

1995: MAID FOR THE HELLS 8-11 Per Eddery (7-4 lav) D Lodes 7 ray

MAKE) POSER bast NATALIA BAY (7to better off) head in conditions nace at Goodwood (6), sold). NATALIA BAY best Braveheart 134 in conditions race at Windsor (5), good to firm). QUEEN SCEPTIE bast Robec Gay 16) by canditions race at Windsor (5), good to firm). MOUNILIENT PARA-

DISE best Relocencing 11 in maideo at Goodwood (61 good) EYE SHADOW best Suite Factors 31 in maideo auction at Nathingham (51, good to firm), HALOWING 251 2nd of 5 to 1ste Of Corregidor in maiden auction at Yammosth (61, firm), Selection: MOONLIGHT PARADISE

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#### 4.20 UK LAND ESTATES TROPHY

and	lica,	p: £6,80	8. 1m 4f 93yd) (7 runners)	
1	(5)			5
2	(1)	361226	BARDON HELL BOY 14 (F.G.) (Ats Al Bresin) B History, 4-2-17 J First	
3	[4]	005660	MGEL'S LAD 7 (C.F.G) (N Durangeri) P Hestern 4-3-6 15 52-21 (5)	
4	(E)	211112	CANTON VENTURE 3 (0,8F.F.G) (F Chen) S Vicents 4-7-1; W. Carson	Э.
5	(ii)	4006-04	FAMADIYR 8 (D Callaghan) W Store; 4-7-10 long Water (7)	-
6	(2)	0-060	KARAYLAR 9 (D Saley) W Storey 4-7-10 li netted;	
7	(3)	210-000	FORGOTTEN EMPRESS 22J (G) A Harrest 47-10	32
g h	andic	ap: Farradry	r 7-1, Nazytar 7-0 Forgonen Empress 7-0	
		2 Santas H en Grapress	di Boy, 3-1 Canton Venture, 9-2 Nigelis Lad, 8-1 Tex Pasi Sur, Tim Haravian, 8-1 Farad	ř

1995: TOMY'S FEN 6-9-7 A Procest 17-2: D Disector 6 to

FORM FOCUS

TEN PAST SIX 11 2nd of 15 to Hugwity in handicap at Chester (1m 21 75yd, good) BARDON HILL BOY 1141 2nd od 6 to Tyknyvor in handicap at Beverley (1m 44, good to firm) CANTON VEN-TURE neck 2nd of 4 to Soba Up m handicap at Think (1m 4) good to form, FANADIYA (1) (4) of 11 to Moraco Gold to marger handles at 4 (1m 3) good to form (ARAYLAR (1)) for 5 for 5 to marger in marger at 10 for 5 for 5 forms of the ARAYLAR (1) for 5 for 5 forms of the ARAYLAR (1) for 5 for 5 forms of the ARAYLAR (1) for 5 forms of the ARAYLAR (1) for 5 forms of the ARAYLAR (1) for 5 for 5 forms of the ARAYLAR (1) for 5 fo

## 4.50 WHITLEY BAY HOLIDAY PARK CHIPCHASE STAKES (Listed race: £12,544; 6f) (10 nimners)

.DT	(6)	332100	VEHITURE CAPITALIST 9 (CD.). (3) [W Sanes] U Nucesis 7-9 ARE GRENTS	20						
0.	(9)	4-62125	IKTAMAL 9 (D.F.G) (M. Al Makerum) E Dunico 4-9-1 Paul Ecclery							
103	(3)	040-120	MADLY SHARP 8 (D.F.G.) (Lord Sear/Inlary) J ポロス 5-5-1 G ついると	91						
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06	(1)	212-130	WESTCOURT MAGIC 44 (C.D.F.G) (A Hadgson) 11 N Jacobby 3-8-13. J Rest	9:						
<b>07</b>	<b>(5)</b>	2521-55	KISSEL 17 (S) (R Fernandi-Gibsen) # Harrison 4-5-10 D Matterson	-						
08	(10)	250-301	WARNING STAR 17 (D,F) (S Crown) 8 Hills 4-5-10 . W Carson	52						
09	(4)	16148-0	SEA DANE 70 (O.F.) (Caral Gold Connections) P Hains 5-8-8 G Hand	89						
10	(2)	515-003	TROPICAL DANCE 21 (D.F.G.) (6 Ward) Mrs J Cecil 3-5-3	85						
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5.20 SENDRIG CONSTRUCTION AND NEWCASTLE FLOORING MAIDEN

ES	(£5,295:	: 1m) (8 nunners)
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(3)		BALLADUR 248 (k Abdulta) H Cecil 3-8-12 A McGione 90
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(5)		BLAZING BMP 7 (Mrs A Bell) W Cummydram 3-8-12 A Cultians 57
(6)	4532	HISMAGICMOMENT 25 (BF) (M Tabor) P Chapple-Hyam 3-8-12 J Reid (89)
(4)	0-	MELPORD SOUND 253 (CIT Racmo) J Farrshave 3-8-12 D Harrison —
(2)		UNITUS 21 (BF) (Shelith Mohammed) M Stoole 3-8-12 K Fallon 81
(8)		MESSALINA 11 (T Todd) B Mactaggart 3-8-7
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☐ Mysilv, the mount of Jamie Osborne, tackles the Grande Course de Haies d'Auteuil (French Champion Hurdle) over an extended three miles at Auteuil today. The Charlie Egertontrained mare finished second in her preparatory race.

#### 5.05 NEWMARKET HOSPITAL CLAIMING STAKES

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1	(3)	0160-05	UNICLE GEORGE 33 (V.F.) (J Fuller) M Temptins 9-8	san 8
2	(5)	65-0046	TRUANCY 14 (V.F) (Cheveley Park Stud) 44 Bell 9-6 G Faulister	
3	(5)	660	SOAKED 8 (NY Gredien) J Fanskome 9-2 . N I	Day 9
4	(7)	1-20516	HONORABLE ESTATE 12 (BF,F) (R Bernard) A Harmon B-11 R Hug	
5	(1)	G-00466	HALF AN ONCH 31 (B) (T Clade & Mr C Mills) & Meethan 8-8 R Dr	
6	[4]	00-1334	SOVEREIGN PRINCE 140 (G) (M Tabor) N Callaghan 8-4 . P McCabe	
7	121	000-00	FARRESTE 24 (B Tallembre and J Cameron) D Monts 83 1 Stock	
8	(8)	350126	PRINCESS PAMGADOY 8 (D.S) (Theobalds Stud) C Allen 7-13 . P Dos	
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5.35 NGK SPARK PLUGS APPRENTICES HANDICAP (£3,664: 7f) (13 runners)

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2	(6)	004005	WLD PALM 8 (V.S.) (5 Firshel) W (VGorman A.O.) 5 Core (5)	9
3	(7)	0003000	SQUIRE CORRIE 7 (B.C.G) (G Harwood) G Harwood 4-9-4 Gaye Harwood (5)	ĝ
4	(12)	3/50003	TALATHATH 28 (Mrs C Rawson) C Dwyer 4-9-4	ã
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3	(2)	0-00002	PERSEPHONE 8 (V) (The Delyclus Partnership) I Campbell 3-7-10 (Darren Molfat)	9

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#### British duo at Saint-Cloud

The David Loder-trained Italian Derby winner, Bahamian Knight (ridden by Richard Hughes), and Paul Kelleway's Hardwicke Stakes fourth, Lear White (Guy Guignard), are the two British challengers, among nine runners, for the group one £158,103 Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud (Im 4f) at Saint-Cloud tomorrow. The home team is led by André Fabre's Coronation Cup winner, Swain, and Corine Barbe's dual 1995 group one winner, Carling, Pascal Bary's Ragmar (Gerald Mosse) attempts to follow up his Prix du Jockey-Club victory, while the Elie Lellouche-trained Helissio, beaten favourite in the Jockey-Club, tries to recoup the losses.

# **Dance Sequence** can return to winning rhythm

NEWCASTLE

**CHANNEL 4** 

3.15: Nothing stands out in this tight sprint handicap but Double Bounce should go close after an excellent third in the Wokingham. Michael Roberts is at his best in sprint races and Peter Makin's tough gelding has been raised only 21b for his Royal Ascot effort. Castlerea Lad loves fast ground and a stiff track and has the valuable assistance of the season's outstanding apprentice, Fergal Lynch. The well drawn Bavin and in-form Barato also hold sound

3.50: Providing the ground remains genuinely fast. Celeric will be in his element and could improve now that Christopher Spence's admirable stayer steps up to two miles for the first time this season. Snow Princess is still on the upgrade judged on her winning seasonal reappearance and Lord Huntingdon's horses are in terrific form. Both have sound claims but Foundry Lane, backed down from 10-1 earlier in the week, still looks the each-way value. Laid out for this race. Mary Reveley's runner is lolb better off with Snow Princess for a sixlength beating in the November Handicap (over an unsuitably short trip) and looks leniently treated judged on all his form last

4.20: The front-running Canton Venture was only just denied a five-timer at Chester on Wednesday night and provided he is none the worse for those exertions, Sean Woods's tough gelding can regain the winning habit. He is proven over this trip, unlike any of the other runners. Nigel's Lad is far from certain to stay a truly run mile-and-a-half. Although Bardon Hill Boy is ver to win over the distance he looks the biggest danger.

4.50: The well-drawn Iktamal is the form choice judged on each of his last four runs, including a creditable fifth in the Cork and Orrery Stakes. Ed Dunlop's runner sometimes leaves himself too much to do, but this stiff track should help his cause. The faster they go the better for Venture Capitalist, who is best coming late off a fast pace but has to overcome a penalty for winning a group three race. Tropical Dance recorded a career best effort at Epsom last time and is a danger along with Warning Star.

TODAY'S RACES ON TELEVISION

#### NEWMARKET

**CHANNEL 4** 

3.00: Benny The Dip stayed on strongly behind Putra on his debut at Sandown and should beneift from the experience. However, the in-form Ben Hanbury is wasting no time running Party Romance who finished a good fourth to Shamikh in the Chesham Stakes on his debut. Held up after a slow start at Royal Ascot and not looking fully wound up, the Black Tie Affair colt should improve considerably. There are several well bred newcomers, notably Mithak, a Silver Hawk colt who cost

3.30: Midnight Legend has conditions to suit and should be able to dictate the pace on his favoured fast ground with this small field. Commoner and Dance A Dream have both been rather disappointing this season and the lightly raced Bequeath looks a bigger danger.

\$160,000 as a yearling.

4.05: Ramooz was only just denied by the late burst of Lucayan Prince in the Jersey Stakes where Ben Hanbury's runner did not get the best of runs. He will be knocking at the door but in a race dominated by threeyear-olds in recent seasons. Dance Sequence looks to have a good opportunity. Consistently denied by Blue Duster last year, she failed to stay in the 1,000 Guineas before finding the six furlongs in the Cork and Orrery too sharp. She was badly drawn at Ascot but still recorded a decent performance and looks worth a small interest here.

4.35: On a day of limited betting opportunities, Moonlight Paradise looks an exception. She recorded a when making a winning debut at Goodwood, where she had to overcome a slow start and poor run two furlongs out. She looks sure to improve and can prove too strong for Naked Poser and Natalia Bay.

RICHARD EVANS

#### RACING NEXT WEEK

ORROW: Chepstow (first race, 2.15), asster (C4, 2.00) MONDAY: Pontefract (2.45), Southwell (AW, 2.30), Mussaburgh (Sky. 6.45), Windsor (Sky, 6.30) TUESDAY: Chapstow (2.00), Mussakurgh

(2.15) WEDNESDAY. Catterick Bridge (2.20), Folkestone (2.30). Episom (Sky, 6.20), Yarmouth (Sky, 6.35), Merket Rasen (2.10), Yarmouth (Sky, 6.35), Merket Rasen (2.10), THURSDAY: Catterick Bridge (2.15), Yarmouth (2.00), Ayr (Sky, 6.36), Haydock Park (Sky, 6.50). Haydock Park (2.20), Sandown Park (C4, 2.00), Warwick (2.10), Beverley (Sky, 6.45), Hamilton Park (54, 2.00), Sandown Park (Sky, 6.35), Hamilton Park (C4, 2.00), Sandown Park (2.25), Haydock Park (C4, 2.00), Sandown Park (Sky, 6.36), Wolverhampton (Sky, 7.00)

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Derby keeps Saturday slot

year will be run on Saturday June 7. The Epsom executive yesterday announced that it had voted in favour of continuing with the classic as a weekend fixture.

There has been a campaign to return the Derby to its traditional Wednesday slot. which Epsom abandoned in an attempt to reverse falling attendances after the 1994

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

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7.15 GO RACING IN YORKSHIRE

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4 0-05 MOWREHT SPELL 23 J Helt; 4\*9-7

5 0500 SAC DANZIG 10\* P Howing 3\*9-5

6 3-34 LACHESIS 17 B Hollochead 3\*9-3

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**DONCASTER** 

6.45 Ajayib. 7.15 Lough Erne. 7.45 Top Of The Form. 8.15 Three Hills. 8.45 Ballynakelly. 9.15 It's

6.45 EBF LONSDALE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES

5-2 Apaylo 3-1 Ryatza 7-2 Europatim 5-1 Armit Tine Start 7-1 Apathon Half, 12-1 Scree Lady, 33-1 Fits Chance

THE Vodafone Derby next vear will be run on Saturday Holdings Trust (RHT) and national event and one of the United Racecourses are keeping to their original decision. They have the support of sponsors Vodasone, the British Horseracing Board and the Jockey Club.

The RHT chairman, Christopher Spence, said yesterday: "A number of factors influenced our decision, the most important being our belief

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Pat Eddery 1
J Carroll 2
R Halls 4
J Queen 5
F Lynch (5)
J Fortune 11
K Darley 13
G Dutlinsd 10
S Sanders 14

eight sporting events listed by Parliament, should be held on a day that can attract the largest potential audience, whether at Epsom or on TV.

"We do not at this stage need to commit to a date beyond 1997, but our intentions are to continue to build on the progress we have made with the Saturday fixture."

# LINGFIELD PARK

GOING: FIRM (TURF COURSE); STANDARD (ALL-WEATHER) DRAW: 5F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

## 6.30 SAFFRON APPRENTICE HANDICAP

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1	2241	ALIMON 7 (B,CD,F,G,S) D Elsworth 5-10-2 David O'Note (5) 4
2	0400	ADMIRALS SECRET 26 (C.F.G) C VIDI 7-9-5 P Clarks (8) 3
3	5030	MELTEMISON 33 C Button 3-8-11 J Gotobed (8) 5
4	0252	(CURTHERN TRIAL 20J (V.BF,6) & Burke 8-8-7 . D Sweeney 2
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2	3351	DURHAM 10 (BLF) R Simpson 5-9-6, S Whetworth 8			
3	2042	WATCH ME GO 30 (C.F.G) Bob Jones 7-9-4 M Wigham 7			
4	4125	PEARL AMBIVERSARY 4 (G) M Johnston 3-9-0 T Williams 9			
5	4623	GENESIS FOUR 5 (G) Mrs L Stubbs 6-8-13 . J F Egan 2			
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7	-000	KENYATTA 7 (CD,G) A Moore 7-8-10 Candy Monts 4			
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9	5010	YELLOW DRAGON 9 (V,G) B Peace 3-8-9 N Cartisto 1			
10	660-	NUSHKA BABRISHKA 263 Bob Jones 4-8-6 N Day 6			
11	0005	LAHIN 16 k hory 3-7-10 N Adams 11			
		LADY POLY 52.1 (8) J Poutton 8-7-10 R Mades (7) 12			
11-4 Chakalak, 3-1 Durham, 5-1 Watch Me Go, 6-1 Genesis Four, 7-1 Pearl					
Anniversary, 8-1 Yellow Dragon, 12-1 Nushka Babuchka, 14-1 others.					

### 7.45 WESTSIDE MAGAZINE 10TH **ANNINVERSARY CONDITIONS STAKES**

1.	V. L.	1,3EE 31) (U)
١	1260	FOOT BATTALION 36 (D.G) R Hollanchead 9-3 . F Lynch (5)
2	21	BAYFORD THRUST 40 (D.G) J Berry 9-1 J Carroll
ì		MANINATO D Cospiose 8-11 J Foreste
4	43	TICKNTMA 16 M Hammand 8-11 K Fallon
5	0351	CAUCHOU 15 (O.G) C Fairbury 8-10 . Dean McKeown
6	41	TOP OF THE FORM 12 (D,F) M Johnston B-10 J Weaver
		e Form, 11-4 Baylord Thrust 3-1 Tickniuma, 9-2 Calchou, 10-1 Fo
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6 2- CANERIKA 378 L Carrian 3-8-6 7 22- FRIEDOM FLAME 339 M Johnston 3-8-6 8 LOMONO LASSIE 9 1 Keysey 3-8-6 9 2 SEA OF STONE 24 L Curran 3-8-6 10 0 SOUFFRIERE 18 L Curran 3-8-6 3-1 Sea Of Stone, 5-1 Times Holls, 11-2 Berence 6-1 Carrian Aldrice, Freedom Flame 8-1 others.	D Urbina J Weaver G Duffield A Darley K Fallon drika, Marilooh 7-
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5 C4-8 NON VINTAGE 14J (C.F.G) M Chapman 5-8-5 K Fallon 2
6 5210 ACHILLES HEEL 11 (C.6) C Aller 5-8-5 G Bandwell 11
7 ;-53 BLAZON OF TROY 19 (F) T Thomson Jones 7-8-1 G Doffield 8
8 11-1 BALLYNAKELLY 175 (G) R Archard 4-8-1 . S Sanders 3
9 5533 AUGUSTAN 5 (F) S Gollings 5-7-13 M Baird (5) 4
10 -545 AMBARGE 21 (F) M Britain 6-7-10 Date Gibson 1
11 -520 SALSKA 7 (D.G) A Specier 5-7-10 N Variey (3) 5
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3-1 Fammington Hill, 7-2 Activities Heel, 4-1 Ballymakelly, 11-2 Satin Loves, 6-1 Toy
Princess, 7-1 Augustan, 12-1 Blazon Of Troy, 14-1 others.
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## 9.15 STOCKIL FILLIES HANDICAP

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1	234-	BUTTERMICK BELLE 400 R Falley 3-9-10 A Guitrant 7
2	6011	GENTLE IRONY 12 (D.F.G.S) M Ryan 4-9-10 & Doyle 9
3	1004	SO AMAZING 31 (D.G) J Evre 4-9-9 R Lappin 5
ā	4064	IT'S ACADEMIC 14 (D.F.G.S) Mrs J Ramsden 4-9-9 K Fallen 13
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8	-006	JUBIL FE PLACE 21 (F) T Thomson Jones 3-9-4 S Sanders 8
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ī		SLIDBAGER VILLA 162 (G) J Hesherion 4-8-3 J Online 3
		SYLVAN PRINCESS 16 (8) C Allen 3-7-13 G Bardwell 4
3	2053	DOWN THE YARD 23 (F) M Chapman 3-7-10 . N Kennedy 12
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fila, 13-2 n's Academic, 7-1 icom. 10-1 others			
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# 7.30 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND CRAWLEY MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,322: 51) (8) | 220 BARSIER (MIG B P Cole 9-0. . . . . . . T Doison 1 | 2303 CASTIE AS-REV JACK 19 (8) P Howling 9-0 F Norton 4 | 33 DOUBLE-J 35 (87) K McAudide 8-0 W J O'Connor 8 | (136 TEAR WHIT 26 (8) F Mits 9-0 Metal Cole 10 American 10 (14) F MIT 10

9-4 Barrier King, 7-2 Fastnet, 5-1 Castle Ashiny Jack, Aybeegirl, 6-1 Sunti Refusal 8-1 Trading Aces, 10-1 others

# 8.00 WIMPEY HOMES HANDICAP SKY

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1	3150	SPENDER 18 (CD.F.G) P Hams 7-10-0
		HALLIARD 7 (CD,F,6) 7 Jones 5-9-5 R Perham 3
3	0-60	WALK THE BEAT 12 (D.F.G.S) M Meade 6-9-3. R Havin (5) 2
4	6131	SOWCLIFFE GRANGE 7 (B,CD,F) D Chapman 4-8-1
		C Adamson (5) 4
		TOMMY TEMPEST 7 (CD.G.S) R Peacock 7-8-0 A Daly (5) S
6	0033	SUPERLAG 7 (D.F.G.) J Bridger 4-7-13 Damen Motifall (3) ?
7	0400	LINCON TWENTY ONE 22 (B) M Haynes 3-7-10 N Carilale &

# 5-2 Bourditte Grango, 7-2 Superiao, 4-1 Tommy Tempest 9-2 Wark The Beat, 5-1 Halijard, 8-1 Spender, 25-1 Lincon Twenty One 8,30 daily star claiming

STA	KES (	(3-Y-0: £2,881: 7f) (12)
1	120	DOUBLE-O-SEVEN 42 (CD.6) M Johnston 9-6 T Williams :
	3442	SCATHEBURY 31 (V,G) K Buries 9-5 P McCathe (3)
		CEBWOB 43 (D,6) P Cole 9-5 T Cluster 10
4	5045	AMBER FORT 12 (B) P Cole 9-4 C Ruster 1
		MYSTICAL MAID 22 H Thomson Jones 8-13 W Ryan 12
		PRIME PARTNER 7 W Mar 8-17 W J O'Comor
		ARESH 15 J Flitch-Heyes B-11 A Whelan (3)
. 8	0003	CONDOR RIDGE 15 (B) 8 Meethan 8-8
9	5030	EWAR SLARRISE 11 C Britain 8-7 S Whitworth
		SOTOMAN 35 Mrs L Stubbs 8-6 J F Egan !
		NEW TECHNIQUE 15 (V) K McAubite 8-5 J Stack (3)
12	-060	PATRIO 14 S Williams 8-3 M Henry (3)

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l	9.00 STIRLING COOKE INTERNATIONAL MEDIA AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: £2,786: 1m 11) (8)
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		ull, 3-1 South Wind, 4-1 Agdists, 5-1 Bath Knight, 12-1 Arradour,
16	and and	m 16.1 others

COURSE SPECIALISTS
TRAINERS: H Thomson Jones, 9 winners from 27 runners, 33,3%; 8 Janes, 7 from 33, 21,2%; Mrs. J Cecil, 8 from 39, 20,5%; P Harris, 13 from 88, 19 1%; M Bell, 15 from 81, 18 5%; M Johnston, 42 from 252, 16,7%
JOCKEYS: W Ryan, 31 wyeners from 170 ndes, 18.2%, † Culan, 65 from 394, 16.5%, † less, 22 from 134, 16.4%; M Day, 10 from 66, 15.2%; Nd Henry, 5 from 37, 13.5%, 5 Whiteerch, 30 from 226, 13.3%; A Clark, 39 from 346, 11.3%

# DONCASTER TOMORROW

THUNDERER
2.00 Rasayel. 2.30 Shadow Jury. 3.00 Carlito Brigante, 3.35 UP IN FLAMES (nap). 4.15 Corradini
Brigante, 3.35 UP IN FLAMES (nap), 4.15 Corradini. 4,50 Sinecure, 5.20 Jarah.
Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.00 Arctlid.

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DRAW: 5F-1M STR, HIGH NUM	BERS BEST	SIS

# 2.00 JOBS GALORE 1996 EURO-AMERICAN CHALLENGE HANDICAP (F3 631- 1m ?) 60/d) (10 runners)

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101	1363	RASAVEL 23 (CD.F.G) P Evens 6-11-10 S Kennedy
102	2-30	HAWKISH 33 (OUR I S) U Morrey / 11-3. Mas U Auduliana
103	334	ELITE BLISS 20 M Carracho 4-10-13 Miss S Bottard
104	6506	SEA GOD 5 (G) M Chapman 5-10-12 A Wyss CALLADDRING (T) C S1 R Polimett 7-10-7 Miss K Neison
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9-4 Insider Trades, 7-2 Surprise Mission, 5-1 Lago Di Varano, 7-1 Premium 6dt. 8-1 Royal Dome, Bolshol, 10-7 others.

# 3.00 HOME OF SUNDAY RACING

HANDICAP (£9,321 1m 2l 60yd) (9) 301 101- NBLOTTIÉ 259 (CDF,6) Mr. M Revetey 11-9-11 G Lee (5) J Carroll	3
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	403 0000 DARYABAD 9 (D.G.) T Haughton 4-9-5	M.HBLS1
	405 4252 CASHNERE LADY 12 (D.G) J Eyre 4-8-13	KFa#ten
	406 2136 THE STAGER 8 (F,G) J Jenkov. 4-8-13	A Daly (5) 1 G Carter
	408 0650 UP IN FLAMES 15 (D.F.G) M Hammond 5-8-10 . 409 5202 WENTEREDGE LAD 17 (V.D.F.G.S) P Frans 6-8-1	J Cluinn 5 G Hind
	410 0054 KARRISKA 15. (0.F.G) M Chapman 6-8-0 . 411 0310 MBULWA 8 (0.F.G.S) R Falley 10-7-13	D R McCabe
l	9-7 New Century, 5-1 Cashmere Lady, 6-1 Wentlindge Lad. 13-	

# 4.15 BOBS RETURN CUP CONDITIONS

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	0-21 3341 10-4	FURTHER FLIGHT 52 (CD.F.G.S) B Hills 10-10-0 PRISSIAN BLUE 39 (D.F.S) H Cecil 4-9-6 CORRADIN 16 (D.F.S) H Cecil 4-9-4 TRASHARM 57 (F.G.) L'Antibage 4-9-3	K Fad
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# 5.20 DONCASTER SUPER SUNDAY MARKET

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# COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS. H Cecil. 21 winners from 83 names. 25.3%, J Gooden. 30 from 136. 22 1%, D Loder, 6 from 30. 2007. B Hills, 22 from 130. 16 9%. J Durklep, 19 from 116. 16 4%, P Erons. 4 from 30. 13.3%. J Berry, 16 from 125. 12 8%, J Fandstee, 6 from 50. 12.0%, D Mortey, 3 from 27. 11.1%. M Camactro, 3 from 27. 11.1%, Mr. M Reveley, 16 from 156. 10.3% JOCALPYS: M Halls, 25 winners from 139 rates, 18.9%, R Halls, 11 from 71, 15.5%, D R McCabe, 4 hom 35, 11.4%, 6 Cates, 9 from 80, 11.3%, N Carlisle, 8 hom 79, 10.1%, J Canolii 14 from 140, 10.0%.

BLINKERED FIRST TIME TOMORROW: Chepsto

# BATH

### THUNDERER 2.15 Kaiser Kache, 2.50 Solatium, 3.20 Master Millfield, 3.55 Confronter, 4.30 Indian Jockey, 5.00

GOING: FIRM	
DRAW: 5F-1M, LOW NUMBERS BEST	

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1	0	KASER KACHE 11 K McAulth: 8-7 . J F Egan :
2	2550	RED GARTER 10 K McAulite 8-5
3		SILVER SPELL 14 J Scarp II 8-6 G Bardweit
4	004	VICTORIA'S DREAM to M Cleanion 8-6 . P P Murphy (5)
5	2222	BOLD AFRICAN B (V,BF) P Event 8-3
6	Û	GEORDIE LAD 19 J Bennett 6-3 C Rutter :
7	54	MY BELOVED 33 R Hanner 8-2. A Wheler (3)
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9	0	SHALL, WE GO 18 R Hannon 8-2 Dane O'Neal (3)
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11-4 My Returned, 3-1 Rest Carter, 6-1 Katyer Kastle. 7-1 Bold African, 8-1 Victoria's Desem, Secret Combe. 10-1 others

## 2.50 STAYERS SELLING HANDICAP

1 0-00 SOLATIMA 11 (A) M Pgo 4-9-12 . Dane O'Neal (3 2 0-00 FATTASH 19 P Morety 4-9-2 . R Persam 9 0-00 MUSTANEL 16 (B)-CG R Nodges 7-8-13 . P P Marphy (5) 4 -000 SALTIS (0 0 Arbadroid 4-8-13 . R Proc. 6 50-4 WARDADA 7 D Burchell 5-8-11 . S Drowne (3 6 50-4 SOPHSSA 19 M Pgo 7-8-9 . Martin Dever (5 7 14/0 SAFETY 15 (B, F, G, J Whate 9-8-9 . A Markey 8 0688 BORRY BLUE 4 (F) 1 Horn 5-8-9 . A Whetan (2 9 32-4 ACCESS SUN 5 (F) 3 King 9-8-8 . M Henry (2 10 069 CANCINCS TORION 187 (CD, F, G) King 13-8-7 A Clari 10 069 CANCINCS TORION 187 (CD, F, G) King 13-8-7 F Notron 10 0060 CAN SHE CAN CAN 5 (B, F, G) King 13-8-7 F Notron 10 0-10 Note (MINE URAD 22 (B) K Cummelytam-Brown 7-8-2 J F Ega 13 0/5 BARRAUN DUEEN 28 (J C Smith 8-7-16 . N Carlsale 14 COV COOCHE 37) (6) R Baher 7-7-10 . N Advants 14 45-6 CLUB ELITE 28 M Barracion 4-7-10 . R Fereck 1-3-1 Mine URAD 1 1-1 King Uhad 13-1 Mustath 5-7 Access Sun 6-7 Sotalum, Sophern 19-1 King Uhad 13-1 Mustath 5-7 Access Sun 6-7 Sotalum, Sophern 19-1 King Uhad 13-1 Mustath 5-7 Access Sun 6-7 Sotalum, Sophern 19-1 King Uhad 13-1	(£2,8	310: 2	tm 11 34yd) (15)	
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# 3.20 LITTLE SOMERFORD LIMITED STAKES

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		MASTER M					Drowne
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4	-300	ANDI'S PEA	RL 14 (B.	C.F.SI J i	Mts 5-8-11	ı	M Henry
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BLINKERED FRST TIME: Bath: 2.50 Can She Can Can 3.20 Ann's Peerl Doncaster: 7.15 Jebi Lingfield Paric 7.00 Yellow Dragon 7.30 Aybeegar 8.30 New Technique. Condor Ridge Newmarket: 5.05 Unite George 5.35 Can Born Born. Worcester: 2.35 Secret Castle 3.05 Orchestral Designs 3.35 Hurryup

# 3.55 ROTHMANS ROYALS NORTH SOUTH CHALLENGE SERIES HANDICAP (£6,830: 1m 5yd) (8)

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	2	00-0	DANEGOLD 21 (V.CD.F.G.S) M Crawon 4-9-12
			PP Murphy (5)
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į	4	0450	PAY HOMAGE 14 (D.F.G.) : Baicing 8-9-9 . Maron Diviges (5) (
	5	0-22	EASY JET 16 Lord Huntingder: 4-9-1 Aimee Cook (7)
	ē		YOUNG MAZAAD 24 (B.G) D C Bren 3-8-5 . G Bardwell ?
	7	0-00	CREATEST 20 (D.F.G) R Alestuc 1 5-8-5 R Perform
	3	0046	CATS BOTTOM 23 (F) A Newconte 4-8-2 S Drowne (3) (
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1	30	SWEDISH INVADER 24 (D,6) J White 5-10-0 A Mackay 1
2	0402	PARLIAMENT PIECE 8 (B.D.F.G) D Nactoris 10-3-12 Three 1
3	00-6	MOIAN JOCKEY 15 (F.G) M Pipe 4-9-10 . M Henry (3)
4	-001	MESS LAUGHTER 16 (D.F.G.) J Halls 4-3-2 . O Litelina
5	0.71	RETURN TO BRIGHTON 9 (D.F) : 3rader 4-8-11
-		5 Drowne (3) 1
	3383	BAKERS DAUGHTER 14 (D.G) J ATCH 4-5-10
•		Martin Dwyer (5)
7	2006	TOMAL 125 (F) A logram 4-8-7 S Whitworth
- 1	3000	
В	3131	BAD NEWS 24 J Bradley 4-8-7
9	0506	CMSLY S A (terrior 3-6-3 Came O'Nest (3)
		DOODIES POOL 10 (V.D.6) P Burgagne 6-8-2
		P P Morphy (5) 1
11	6002	BEDAZZ(£ 9 (D,6) M Suzan 5-8-1
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12		SPRAL FLYER 29 M Usher 3-8-1

# 13 GSGG CLYTHA HELL LAD 10 J Brastley 5-9-0 C Rutter 2 14 20-0 LA SELLE SHYANNE 14 R Bater 57-10 N Adams 3 3-1 Partement Accs, 7-2 Indoor Jodge, 4-1 Max Laughter, 8-1 Return To Brighton, 10-1 Only, Bertazzie, 12-1 Batters Daughter 14-1 ctaes.

5.00 ST JOHN AMBULANCE MAIDEN STAKES (£3,781: 1m 3i 144yd) (6)
1 50-3 HAYANAR 17 W Hem 5-8-10 S Wintecotti 2 26 IRISH SEA 23 M South 3-8-10 Martin Dwyer (S) 3 9 MOTHRIE 15 I Balding 3-8-10 Discribins (S) 5 0-0 KINGS NIGHTOLUR 40 1 White 3-8-5 SONG FOR JESS F Jordan 3-8-5 Dame O'Med (3) 6 SONG FOR JESS F Jordan 3-8-5 Dame O'Med (3) 6-4 Hayasan, 9-4 Inch Sea 7-2 Warming Real 10-1 Notains 15-1 kings Nightschill Scrip For Jess.

### COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: M Stoute, 8 womers from 24 naturers 33.3%. Lord Hustingdon B from 26, 28 6%, J King, 7 from 27, 25.9% W Hern, B from 40, 20 0%, I Balding, 13 from 85, 15.1% JOCKEYS: M Henry, 4 from wanners from 19 miles 21 1%; 6 Bandwell, 7 from 50, 14%, Dane O'Nerll, 3 knort 25, 12.0% Only qualifiers.

☐ Evry racecourse failed to gain a stay of execution at a special meeting yesterday at the Parisian headquarters of France Galop and will close in December. The decision to close is part of a deal between the racing authorities and the French government, which has agreed to help the financially-stricken industry in return for cost-cutting measures.

# WORCESTER

	(£3,791. 30) (11)
THUNDERER 2.35 Lawnswood Junior. 3.05 Greycoat Boy. 3.35 Lemon's Mill. 4.10 Johnny Will. 4.45 Gimme. 5.15 Smart Remark.	1 1P-3 CATS RUN 20 (F.6) J R Lipson 8-11-13. 2 GU-2 SOUTH WESTERLY 20 (D.F.6) Mrs M Reven 3 11-13 ALL ON 21 (BF.F.S) J Hetherton 5-11-6 4 23P JOHNINY WILL 423 (6) Mrs A Embracos 1 5 2-31 EAST HOUSTON 15 (F.6) J J (TONER 7-10- 6 12-2 TOPPING THE LINE 14 (F.6) M Fige 6-16-1 7 325- LAUSTING GAS 28 (6) Mrs N Macarley 7-
Going: Good to firm, good in places (Chase Course): Good to firm (Hurdles)	B 35-1 SANTE LA BOY 14 (D.F.) C Mane 4-10-3 9 03-1 DERRUNG BRIDGE 7 (D.F.S.) Nos S Johnson 10 6-54 MISS PIMPERINEL 7 (D.F.) A Barrow 6-10-1

# GOING: COURS 2.35 HAWFORD CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS

HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,338: 2m) (11 runners)
1 03-1 ISLAND VISION 7 (8,0) J 0'Stea 6-11-10 Michael Branzott (3) 2 325- STATELY HOME 58 (P) P Bones 5-11-8 B Moore (5) 3 U1-P SHELLHOUSE 7 (F) N Balley 8-11-4 T J Murphy 4 345- LAWKSWOOD JUNGR 10' (F) J Spearing 9-11-2 D Walsh
5 105- STAPLEFORD LADY 38 (D,F) J Moore 8-10-13 . J Mages 6 22-2 COMMANCHE CREEK 9 (F) Mics J du Piestis 6-10-11 Soptals Millional
7 21-1 SIAN WYN 15 (CD.F.5) K Butz 6-10-10
11 00Py SECRET CASTLE 420 (B.D.F) T Well 8-10-0 Chris Webb 5-2 Island Visson, 4-1 Sign Wyn, 9-2 Shellhouse, 6-1 Sazley Home, 8-1 Jamessund Humar 12-1 Commande Cresh Commences Khombi, 14-1 officer

# 3.05 FERRY MAIDEN HURDLE

£2.3	39: 2	m 4f) (19)			
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1		BRENSHAM FOLLY 520 R Brotherton 5-11-5			
2	/60-	CHEER'S BABY 42 & Roc 6-11-5 R Go	ä		
3	F4-P	COOLMOREEN 21P (F) A J Wilson 8-11-5 . Chris Webb	1		
4	424-	DOTTEREL 268 R Brazington 8-11-5 W Hamspire	ė		
5	- P.	LORD OF THE MILL 85 Mrs   McGe 5-11-5 W McFart	ė		
6		MORAMARE 210 J Dulosee 6-11-5 Mr P Henley			
ž		ORCHESTRAL DESIGNS 10 (B) 6 Ham 5-11-5 S Burro			
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8	772	PHARRAGO 35P (S) D Burchell 7-11-5 D J Burchell	Ą		
9		PRESTHELL 841 D Williams 7-11-5 K Gastle			
10		SEARCHLIGHT 37 (6) T Watson 8-11-5 D Endges			
11	/P-6	TOM'S GEMM STAR 20 0 Carter 8-11-5 Mr J Jan	Ł		
12		DARME HEN 37 (F) K Balley 6-11-0 A P Mod			
13	-	MURBERRY 77P (6) Mrs   McKle 6-11-0 L Har	ú		
14		PERTEMPS 20LA & Bridgmater 7-11-0 V Slat	i		
15	****	REALLY NEAT 10 L Warting 10-11-0 Sophie Michael			
	OUL	TEALLY REAL IN LANGUAGE IN-11-0	4		
16	ΛŒ	SANDFORD THYNE TO J Datton 6-11-0 S Wy	ı		
17		TROPWEN MARROY 91 B Prece 7-11-0 Sary Ly	J		
18		GREYCOAT BOY 11F B Mechan 4-10-13	ø		
19	00	LASER LIGHT LADY 10 N Latmodan 4-10-8 B Por	ı		
200	rkan He	n, 5-1 Greyenal Boy. 7-1 Murberry. 8-1 Searchlight, 10-1 Date			
	Land of 1 others				

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J.,	J	M JOAN SWIFT HANDICAP CHASE	
		m 7f) (13)	
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1	11-2	LEMON'S MELL 20 (8,D,BF,F,G,S) M Pipe 7-12-0	D Bridgwa
ż	œp.	ANDRELDT 168 (B.F.S) P Bowen 9-11-4	R Duranco
- 2	151_	WATERFORD CASTLE 56 (F,G,S) K Bailey 9-10-6	
-		T	J Minniber i
4	D2.4	ABBOTSHAM 20 (F.G.S) 0 Caller 11-10-1	Mr. Jak
Š	فقاا	HURRYUP 20 (B.F.S) R Dickin 9-10-0 Mr	J Culture I
	91.1	FUNCHEON GALE 21 (CD.G.S) R Curts 9-10-0	D May
Ŧ		PETTY BREDGE 9 (F.G.S.) A James 12-10-0	
- '-	35-5	SEAL KING 266 (D.G.S) J Bradey 11-10-0	A D Nac
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	335	RYTON GUARD 41P (F.G) 6 States 11-10-0	_ 5 Wyn
11	36-2	KNOCKUMSHBI 15 (F,6,\$) J Upson 13-19-0	naupi

4	P2-4	ABBOTSHAM 20 (F.G.S) 0 Cater 11-10-1	Marjúj
5	UP-P	HURRIYUP 20 (B.F.S) R Dictor 9-10-0 Mr.	J Cumpty
6	31-1	FUNCHEON GALÉ ZÍ (CD,6,5) R Curts 9-10-0	_DMo
7	3P-P	PETTY BRIDGE 9 (F.G.S) A James 12-10-0	B Po
8	21P-	SEAL KING 266 (D.G.S) I Bradley 11-10-0	A P No
9	PPP-	TALIFEAN TYCOON 36 (F.G.S) D WILLIAMS 12-10-0	
		Miss S	S Hêcoins
10		RYTON GUARD 41P (F.6) 6 8mtow 11-10-0	
11	36-2	KNOCKU MSHBN 15 (F,6.S) J Upson 13-19-0	. R Sug
12	223-	FATHER DOWNLING 36 (V,S) & Baiding 9-18-0	8 femion
13	F-5F	ARTRUL ARTHUR 10 (G) L Gresseck 10-10-0 . M	r J Grass

at Newmarket yesterday when Yashmak made a winning debut in the six-furlong EBF Equity

THUNDERER 2.15 Reaganesque, 2.45 Mount Row, 3.15 Scarlet Lake, 3.45 Tony's Mist. 4.30 Sharp Shuffle, 5.05	3.45 MADEMOISELLE (£2,416: 1m 14yd) (10)
Lonely Leader. 5.35 Jolto.  Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.45 Mount Row. 5.05 NEW SPAIN (nap).	1 4011 ROBANI REEL 26 (CD); 2 007 RELATIVELY 1964 369 3 -013 RREPRESSBLE 13 0 4 00-2 OLIEM OF SHAMMON 1 5 -060 BULLPEN BELLE 25 P W
GDING: GOOD TO FIRM SIS	6 0043 TONYS MEST 17 (D.S.S. 7 0305 ASTEROX 6 (B.CD.F.S.) J

# DRAW: 6F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

# 2.15 DAY OUT HANDICAP

11-4 Reaganesque, 9-2 Dety Sergeant, 5-1 Premi agoss, 10-1 Amish, Strai's Legacy, 12-1 others

	uw.	
2	53-5	AMLAH 21 P Hobbs 4-9-8 R Havin (5)
3	0441	REAGANESQUE 6 (O.F.) P Murphy 4-8-5 (5ed. S Drowne (
4	-057	ROYAL EXPOSE 23 R Hannon 3-8-1 Dane O'Neil (
5	0051	PREMER DANCE 36 (CD.F.G) D Haydri Jones 9-8-4 A March
6	5-00	STRAT'S LEGACY 164 (CD.F.G) D Arbuterou 9-8-1 S Sande
7	-010	DUTY SERGEANT 18 (D.F.G.S) P Maidel 7-7-13
		. C Adamson (
8	0-00	MISSED THE BOAT 164 (F) A Newcombe 6-7-13 . F North
9	- 1	MONTY ROYALE 367J N Chance 7-7-10, Martin Dwyer &
10		MYLORDMAYOR 11J P Bowen 9-7-10 R Firench (

# 2.45 FAMILY HANDICAP (£5,540: 1m 2f 36yd) (9)

# | 1 6013 SHARP CORSIA. 18 (0.8) H Cardy 4-9-10 . C Rotter 7 2 41 MOURT ROW 36 (0.5) L Cardy 4-9-10 . C Rotter 3 5 9-6 (0.7) C Rotter 3 5 9-6 (0.7) C Rotter 5 4 1011 ROLFONTANE 17 (CD.S. 5) W Mais 5-9-4 . R Havin (5) 3 5 0302 ASCEPN 18 (0.7) D Hayan Jones 5-9-2 . A Mactory 5 3 405 (0.7) C ROTTER ROLFONTANE 17 (CD.S. 5) W Mais 5-9-4 . R Havin (5) 3 7 1000 MRHTAD 17 (D.5.) J Danlog 3-9-3 . S Drowne (3) 8 7 1000 MRHTAD 17 (D.5.) J Danlog 3-9-9 . G Dutlet 8 8 0048 CATS BOTTOM 24 (7) A Newcombe 4-8-5 . F Norton 9 3 0-55 SET THE FASHON 6 (VF.5.5) O WINGEN 7-8-3 . D Hobbard 2 7-4 Meuni Row, 3-1 Sharp Consul, 4-1 Routectaine, 7-1 Mehtadi. 12-1 Diole 14-1 Cels Boltom, Dormy Three, 16-7 Others

# 3.15 SUNDAY MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0 Hilles: £2,993: 51 16yd) (8)

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1		APPEL IN PARIS C James 8-11
2	50	BRANGLE BEAR 45 M Blanchard 8-11
ā		CHARLTON SPRING 13 R Hodges 6-11 S Characte (
2	-	FAREWELL MY LOVE P Cole 8-11 C Rut
5	0	MASS STAMPER 20 9 Harmon 8-11 Dame O'Neal (
ě	ŏ	PERPETUAL 10 (BF) M Present B-11
ž	•	PERPETUAL 10 (BF) M Present B-11 6 Duffle SCARLET LAKE D Loder B-11 P McCabe (
ġ		STRAT'S QUEST D Arbushoot 8-11 R Pri
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3(3)	o U	te, 9-4 Farevelt My Lore, 6-1 Miss Stamper, 8-1 Perpetual, 1

## COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAMERS: J Gosden, 7 minners from 22 numbers, 31 8%; P Walwyn, 6 Imm 24, 25 0%, H Candy, 8 from 36, 22.2%; M Present, 4 from 20, 20.0%, D Arbuthnet, 5 from 31, 16.1%; 9 Helbs, 3 from 20, 15.0%. JOCKEYS: A Harim, 4 winners from 9 rides, 44.4%, B Thomson, 3 from 16, 18.0%; A Mackey, 3 from 25, 12.0%; 5 Whiteorith, 6 from 53, 11.3%; T Sprake, 8 from 72, 11.1%, D Hoffend, 4 from 38, 10.5%.

# 4.10 MALVERN BLINDS HANDICAP HURDLE

Ē3,7	61:3	im) (11)
1 2 3	0U-2 11-U	CATS RUN 20 (F.6) J. R. Lipson 8-11-13 R. Supple SOUTH WESTERLY 20 (D.F.G) Nos M. Revelcy 8-11-7 P. Noven ALL ON 21 (BF.F.S) J. Heitherton 5-11-6 R. Markey
4 6 7	2-31 12-2	JOHNNY WILL 423 (5) Miss A Entomos 11-11-0 J Ryon EAST HOUSTON 15 (F.G.) J O'RNAG 7-10-11 A P MisCoy TIPPING THE LINE 14 (F.G.) M Pipe 6-10-10 D Religioration LAUGHRIG GAS 28 (6) Miss N Macadey 7-10-10 S Wynna
8 9 10	35-1 03-1 6-54	SANTELLA BOY 14 (D.F) C Mane 4-10-3 R Durwtody DERRUNG BRIDGE 7 (D.F.S) Mrs S Johnson 6-10-1 B Funton (3) Mrss Phapernel 7 (D.F) A Barrow 6-10-0 Sophie Missies (5)
11 1 Au m, 8-	On. 4-	NNAZARA 28 (D.F.G.S) R Brotherton 8-10-0 L Harrey 1 South Westerly, 5-1 Santella Boy, 6-1 Tippong The Line, 7-1 Cats Houston, Derring Bridge, 10-1 others
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# 4.45 RESEARCH NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE

T-1	TV	DEGLAMO MOLINEO UMUNINAL AINOR
£3,3	53: 2	m) (14)
1	31F-	CASPIAN BELUGA 30 (D,F) 5 Knight 8-12-0 6 Up
5	DPF-	GBAIME 204 (6) J 0'Shea 6-11-11 A P Mick
ã	30-6	MANABOUTTHEHOUSE 21 6 Thomas 9-11-7 L Har
4	264-	EXCLUSION 54 (F) J Hetherton 7-11-5 R Max
5	4F-5	MARINERS COVE 21 C Broad 8-11-2 T J Murphy
ē		OLUNTA ROYALE 102 (6) L Snook 9-10-9 R 6:
Ž	53-6	DEBCE OF DREAMS 9 (F) R Bater 6-10-7 B Por
B		WELLE MAKET 14 R Phillips 6-10-4 Mr J Cullety
ğ	130-	GEORGE LAME 29 (F) F Jordan 8-10-3
10		TELMAR SYSTEMS 28 (F.G) J White 7-10-0 B Femble
11	053-	LOFTY DEED 21F (S) W Musson 6-10-0 K Gaule
12	PO-P	PAID ELATION 10 N Atricheti 11-10-0 Sophie Mitchell
13	F40-	JAMESWICK 49P (F) J Dulosee 6-10-0 Mr P Herdey
14	F06-	OUR NOOR 122 P Roctord 5-10-0 S Borro
-1 Ca	enao I	Beluga, 6-1 Willie Makes, 7-1 Exclusion, 8-1 Manaboumeho.

# 5.15 LULSLEY STANDARD OPEN NATIONAL

		COCOLL SINNOMID OF DE INVIOLENC
HUN	T AU	<b>RT RACE (£1,322: 2m) (19)</b>
1	1-1	REGAL GEM 21 (F,6) C Barrell 5-11-10 8 Ferton (3)
2		DISCO'S WELL 410 A Badey 5-11-5 0 Pears
3	0-	DOUGLE TROUBLE 135 D Garadello 5-11-5 D Forti (3)
- 4		DRAGON FLY 54 C Bannell 5-11-5
5	- 5	FLAME OF DANCE 15 A Streets 5-11-5
ě		HEADING NORTH C Carter 5-11-5 Mir J Judges
6 7		JACKAMIUS 21 G Ham 5-11-5
ė	•	RARE SPREAD M Prov 6-11-5 D Bridgwater
ğ	8.5	CAPMIVAL CLOWN 21 K Bishop 4-11-0 R Greene
10	•	FINAL SCORE P Farrell 6-11-0 Chris Webb (5)
11		RRISH DELIGHT R Curis 4-11-0 D Watch (3)
12		LYSANDER Mrs S Lamyman 4-11-0 6 Cabill (3)
13		MRS MOLOTOFF R Baker 5-11-0 V Statisty
14	2	OH DEAR ME 21 R Flower 5-11-0 B Powell
15	3	POPSPS CLOSGS 21 R Cartis 4-11-0 D Morris
16		SPVBy WELLS 21 J Pracock 4-11-0
17		SMART REMARK Mass K George 4-11-0 P McLoophin
18	022/	THE BRATPACK 420 J Kety 6-11-0 G Upton
		TIPSY QUEEN 95 Miss H Knopb 5-11-0 Mr J Culloty (3)
19		
3-1 Re	gal Ge	m, 7-2 On Dear Me, 5-1 Rano Spread, 6-1 Poesa's Choggs, 10-1

# 3-1 Regal Gero. 7-2 On Dear Me. 5-1 Rare Spread, 6-1 Popsi's Cloggs, 10-1 Seven Webs, 12-1 Flame Ol Dance, Tipsy Cueen, 25-1 others

COURSE SPECIALISTS
TRAINERS: Mess H Knight, 12 winners from 36 numers, 33.3%; C Mann. 5 from 17, 29.4%; C Barvell, 7 from 28, 25.0%, M Pips, 24 from 106, 22.6%; it Builey, 19 from 87, 21.8%; G Balding, 18 from 86, 20.9%.
JOCKEYS: A McCoy. 18 womers from 79 rides, 22.8%; R Dorrecody, 30 hom 191, 15.7%; J Ryan, 4 hom 26, 15.4%, D Bridgester, 14 hom 111, 11.6%, R Person 111 hom 107, 10.3%; D Movils, 3 hom 29.

☐ Henry Cecil unveiled another potential star

<b>3.</b> 4	10	MADEMOISELLE LADIES HANDICAP
		m 14yd) (10)
1	4011	ROBANAI REEL 26 (CD) F, (G) G L Moore 5-11-7 Mas J Moore (5) 5
2	00/	
3	-013	RREPRESSIBLE 13 (O.F) R Hodges 5-10-0 Miss T Dare (7) 6
4	20-2	QUEEN OF SHAMMON 17 (G.S.) A Carroll 8-9-12 Mass J Allison 9
5	-060	BULLIPEN BELLE 25 P Wateryn 3-9-10 Marchioness Blandford (5) 4
B	0043	TONY'S MEST 17 (D.G.S) J Statley 6-9-8 Mrs. L Pearce 8
7	0305	ASTEROX 6 (8,CO.F,E) J Bradley 6-9-4 Miss L Kerr (7) 1
8	0-00	NABJET SEER 34 (S) A Naveombe 6-9-0. Mass M Carson (5) 10
9	6000	RIGHTER SOLUADRON 12 (F.6.5) R Present 7-9-0
-		Mes C Peacock (7) 2
10	5066	MESS PROM HEART 13 D Cosprove 4-9-0 Miss O Congrove (7) 3
		el, 4-1 Impressible. 5-1 Ducen Di Shenen. 7-1 Toth's Med, 8-1

2-1 Roman Reel, 4-1 Impressible, 5-1 Ducen Di Shennon, 7-1 Tonv's Med, 8-1 Lutpen Belle, 10-1 Mess Iron Haart, 12-1 others.

4.30 SUNDAY MARKET SELLING STAKES (£2,458: 7f 16yd) (12)
1 -006 DARDIG RYDE 27 (G) J Smith 5-9-3
2 -000 NDRAPURA 4 (8,6) P Cole 4-9-3 C Reduc 7
3 2200 Misi EMANI 21 (D.C) A Newtombe 6-9-3 D Griffits (5) 4
[ 4 -DDD MULTAN 34 6 L MOORE 4-9-3
5 5-00 PUSEY STREET BOY 10 (V,D,F,G,S) 4 Books; 9-9-3
Armse Cook (7) 1
6 0-00 SORELOVED 8 N Berry 4-9-3
6 0-00 SDRELOWED 8 N Berry 4-9-3
R NO-4 JARGER DO 25 B Palling 4-8-12 T Sorake 3
g MASHMARA MUSIC J Bradley 5-8-12 A Mackey 8
10 DY PYTCHLEY DAWN 950 O CNelk 8-8-12 V Stattery 11
11 52-0 SHARP SHUFFLE 29 R Hammon 3-8-8 Dame O'Nelli (3) 9
12 6350 APARTMENTS ABROAD 33 (6) K McAubbe 3-8-3 A Wheter (3) 12
3-1 Sharp Shuifle, 5-1 Mislemani, 6-1 James Do, 7-1 Indirapora, Aperiments Abgrad, 8-1 Pusey Street Boy. Median, 10-1 olibers
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# 5.05 DAY AT THE RACES MAIDEN STAKES

£3,9	63: 7	'í 16yd) (9)
1		NEW SPAIN J Gostien 4-9-7 A Garth
2	6-00	DOTH PROTEST 15 N Chance 4-9-2 N Adams
ā	0-60	IRESH XINSMAN 36 P Waleyn 3-8-12 D Hollend
4	3-	LONELY LEADER 295 R Hannon 3-8-12 Dame O'Real (S)
5	02	PRESENT GENERATION 38 A Guest 3-8-12 5 Sanders
ē	52	HIGHLAND REMPSODY 17   Balding 3-5-7 Martin Dwyer (5)
7		ITICAN C Beneticad 3-8-7 M Wigham
ż	5	SHADOW CASTING 30 B Hit 3-8-7
ğ	œ	SNOWPOLES 19 Mrs J Cost 3-8-7
14		Phippody, 7-2 Present Generation, 9-2 Shadon Cashing, 5-1 Lon-
	£ 1 M	on Casin S. 1 Entermise 12.1 Meh karman 14-1 oltars

### 5.35 SUNDAY SPECIAL HANDICAP (£3,621: 6f 16yd) (9)

2	2002 2002	HOW'S YER FATHER 25 (CD,BF,F.G,S) R Hodges 10-9-1 S Drow
4	0-00 3111 0-00	DENBRAE 9 (D.G.) D Murray Smith 4-9-8

9-4 Werderz, 7-2 How's Yer Father, 4-1 Denbrae, 6-1 Jello, 8-1 Colsion-C. Silves Harrow, 10-1 offices

# AFTERNOON'S MEETINGS

Going: good to firm, good in straight 2.00 (1m 2h) 1, TITCHWELL LASS (J. Stack, 5-4 lay); 2, Another Cuarter (M. Roberts, 9-4); 3, Nistive Song (W. Carson, 16-1), ALSO RAN- 6 African Sun (5th), 7 Ectomorph (6th), 25 EF EF ET, 33 Boy Blakeney (4th), 7 ran, 2½1, 1¼1, 91, 11, 171, J. Banks, at Newmarket, Tote 52.20, 1140, 52.10, DF 52.40 CSF 54 45 2min 07,68aet. Going: good to firm, good in straight

24, 50, 12.70, 12.90, DF 127.00 CSF 134.29 Imm 12 Bissec

3.30 (1m 4() 1, REIMEI (T Quinn, 9-2). 2

34 91sec
4.00 (5f) 1. GALINE (Emma O'Gorman, 13-2); 2. Rushcutter Bay (1 Stack, 10-1), 3. Total Aloof (8 Doyle, 9-1) ALSO RAN; 3-1 lav Angear (6th), 7-2 Dands Pyer (4th), Storey End, 12 Pleasure Time (5th), 16 Playmaker, 8 ran, NR, Chaice 1-4, 3-1, nk, hd, -51 W O'Gorman at Newmarker Tote, 129 TO, 12-20, 12-90, 12-70 DF 181 90 Trio (425.30 (part won, pool of 125.81 camed toward to 3.50 at Newcastle today) CSF 180.05 Tricest 1538.29 Oran 58 82sec

Incast: 15.38.29 Utran 56 dosec 4.30 (6): 1, YASHMAK (Pai Eddery, 2-5 key), 2, Man Howa (O Urbina, 20-1). 3, Grapeshot (J Reid, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 7 Zaratski (4lin), 20 Green Power (5th), Real Estate (6th), 5 ran. 154, 354, 254, sh hd. 101, H Cecil al Newmarket, Tote £1 40; £1.60, £3.00 DF, £8 70, CSF £8.97 1min 14 58eac

### Placepot: \$257.20. Quadoot: £48,00.

Gorna: firm 2.10 (St) 1. Advence Repro (G Duffeld, 9-2): 2. Miss Bercetona (15-2): 3, Summerville Wood (11-4) Tinker's Surpise 4-5 fav 6 tan. 14(, 6) J Akefunst. Tota: £7.40; £2.80, £1.80, DF: £14.80, CSF: £22.90, No bid 2.40 (5) 1. Friendly Brave (R Hughes. 7-4 favi; 2. Another Batchworth (3-1); 3. Half Tone (7-2) 4 ran. 3d. hd. Miss G kellewey Tote: £2 90. DF £5.20. CSF £6.97

Totler. Totle 28,80, 21,80, £1,40. £1,40. DF. C3,60, CSF- £12,66. S.40 (1m 45) 1, Secred Milmor (S Sanders, 7-1); 2, Silical (5-1), 3, Giftbox (5-4 lav) 9 ran, 394, 81, C Brittain, Totle: £7 10; £2,10, £2,50, £1,50. DF. £18,80, Tho: £7,70, CSF £41,59, Thicast: £67,52. 4,10 (81 189yd) 1, Neuwest (R Hughes, 11-4 lav), 2, Young Mazasad (7-2); 3, £180n (7-1) 8 ran 1 vi. 2, N Weller Totle £5,10, £130, £1 0, £2,40, DF: £8,40, CSF £13,89, Thicast: £30,26. 4,40 (1m 11 149yd) 1, Monitone (Dr M Marrish, 3-1 ji-lav); 2, Don't Drop Bombs (6-1); 3, Owdbetts (13-2) Norsong 3-1 ji-lav 14 ran, Sh hd, 19/1 Jiankins Totle £5,20; £1,80, £2,40, £3,10 DF: £19 30, Thicast: £11,222 Placepot £170,50.

Wolverhampton Going: standard

# **RACING RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY**

### Newmarket

534.29 Imm 12 Bösec
3.00 (Im 2) 1, MASTER CHARTER (K. Fallon, 7-2 ji-lavi, 2. Secret Aly (B. Doyle, 8-1), 3. Kommeyev Dencer (D. Holland, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 ji-lav Ashewa (6th), Starajack, 5 Silver Groom (5th), 14 Albeiha (4th), 7 ran Sh hd, ¼1, 1¾1, sh hd, 1¼1, Mrs. J. Ramsden at Thirsk. Tote 54 10: 51.90, 54 00. DF: 535 10. CSF 525.74. 2mn 08 889ec.

3.30 (Im 4) 1, REIMEI (T Qurm, 9-2), 2, Lookingforaranbow (M Wigham, 4-1 Lay), 3, Qulvira (M Pummer, 14-1), ALSO RAN 9-2 Strategic Ploy, 11-2 Western Sat (8th), 7 Casual Water, 10 Firbur (5th), 12 Westernster, 16 Kaalth Homm, (4th), 20 Ayunli, 10 ran, 14, hd. sh hd, 4), 24-1 R Akshurst at Epsom Tote CS 10; 52:00, 51:40, 63:30 DF C15 70 Tho 5117 70 CSF 521 93 Thoast, 5215 01 Zmm 39 01sec

Jackpot: £4,878.90.

# Folkestone

108: 2: 90. Dr. 15.20. CS - 10.97 3.10 (6f) 1, Cross Of Valour (S Sanders, 8-1); 2, Shafi (8-15 lav); 3, Depction (6-1) 7 ran NR: Amazon Princess, 194; 101, J 7 ober. Tote 58.80, 51.80, 51.40, DF 53.60, CSF 51.2 66.

# Placepot: £170.50. Quadpot: £4,70.

2.20 (Im 100yd) 1, Mister Rm (P Bloomfield, 16-1); 2, Shanghei Li (16-1); 3, Ring The Chel (7-1), Moneghetti 11-4 lav. 13 ran ki, sh th R Guest, Tota £11 00, £5.60, £3.90, £3.00 DF £119.80. Trio £240.90 CSF £228.13 Tricast £1,850.74. C1.80.74.
2.50 (fm 4l) 1, Troubadour Song (P McCabe, 5-2 tev); 2, Princely Gait (12-1); 3, Heighth Of Fame (13-2) 10 ran. Hd. 4l. W Haigh. Tote, 64 55: 61.30, 52.60, 62 60. DF: £19.80. Tro: £67.40. CSF £32.69

# 3.20 (5i) 1. Princess Efisio (G Carter, 7-1) 2. Silk Cottage (5-1): 3. Bowlers Boy (11-4 lay) 8 ran 15ii, 77 B McMahon Tote 57:30: 52:10, 52:20, 52:40 DF 59:20 CSF 539 15 Tricast: \$110.16

CSF €39 15 Tricast £110 16
3.50 (7h 1, Johnnie The Joker (0)
McKeown, 11-1): 2. Oberon's Darf (11-2),
3, Fin Your Lady (9-1), Val. New Way 7-2
lav 10 ran Ni, 21, J Leigh Tote £13.80
£3.20, £3.60, £2.10 DF £50.60 Trio
£21.30 CSF £66.98 Tricast £53.6 37
4.20 (7f) 1, Grovethir Dancer (A Cork,
13-8 tay); 2. Riscattor (7-1); 3. Abstone
Cheen (4-1), 8 ran 11, 11/3 B Machan
Tote, £2.20, £1.00, £4.20, £2.10 DF
£15.20, CSF £13.70 Sold for 3,000gns.
4.50 (60) 1, Detrob (A Machay, 6-1), 2, You 4.50 (6) 1, Detrob (4 MacJay, 6-1), 2, Yo Kirl-B (8-1), 3, Amta's Conlessa (16-1) Belinda Blue 7-2 lav 13 ran -1, 5h ho D Haydh Jones Totle: 59 70, 53 60, 64 30, 65 00 DF 246 10 Tno £276 80 CSF-557 36, Tricast: 6711 56. Placepot £236.90.

### Quadpot £10.50. Thursday's late details

### Newbury

Going: good to firm Coorney, goods or mine 6.30 (61 g/gd) 1, Junymi (R Hills, 9-4 p-lav); 2. Flaming West (9-4 p-lav), 3. Refreassal (25-1) 7 ran. 51, 2-1 W Hern Tore 12:30, 51:40, 52:00 DF 52:00 CSF 55:03. Sowel State (11-4) withdrawn, not under orders — nule 4 applies to all bets deduction 25p in pound

7.00 (5) 34yd) 1, John O'Dreams (M Roberts, 19-2), 2, Clan Chief (4-1), 3 Literary Society (16-1) Bangles 5-2 (as 9 ran NR Maticu Man Sh frid 17 Mrs A King Tote 57-40, 51 70, 51 30 57 20 DF 510 70 Trio 5375 00 CSF 531 04 Tricast 6366 79

7.30 (6) 8vd) 1, Fig Tree Drive (7 Curin 7-2), 2, Crystal Crossing (4-7 favi. 3, ikdam (10-1) 8 ran NH: Randenono, Santa Rosa Nk, 11-1 P Cole Tote, (4 50: £1 30, £1 10, £1 70 DF £2,70 Trio £3 40 CSF: £8 00

B.00 (1m 2/6yd) 1. Balcheta (F.Lynch, 7-2 fax), 2. Airech (4-1); 3. Airechuy Hill (10-1) 10 ron 2/51 2/51 Miss G Kolleway Toxe 23 50, £1 20, £1 90, £2 30 DF £5 10 Tho £25.70 CSF; £16 76. Thosast £12 44

8.30 (1m 5161yd) 1. Steemroller Stanly (T Quinn 16-1): 2. Fursan (12-1): 3. Dalvitinne (12-1) Double Agent 7-4 tav. 9 ran NR Gumar 41, 9. C Cyzer Tote £18.40 £3.10, 52.20, £3.80 DF £52.20 Trio £153.80, CSF £166.80 Tricasi £2,174.18. 9.00 (1m 7yd) 1. Louis' Oueen (J Reid, 5-1); 2. Polinesso (7-2 ji-lav), 3. How Long (9-2), Amrak Apeb 7-2 ji-lav 8 ran, 3i, 11 J Dunlop Toie: 55 80; 12 90, 61 90, 61 80 DF: £10.20 CSF £22.20

### Placepot: £139.20. Quadpot: £48.70.

Uttoxeter Going: good to firm 8.45 (3m 110yd hdle) 1, Wynberg (S Wynne, 5-2 tav); 2, Ordog Mor (13-2), 3, Mingavie (7-2), 12 tam, 3, 10 T Forster Tote: 13-90, 21-50, (22-20, 11-30 DF: 12-80 Trio 16-50, CSF: 118-27

7.15 (2m 4 110/cl hdle) 1. Milzig (C Liewellyn, 100-30 (av); 2. Erlemo (14-1), 3. Whisting Gipsy (9-1), 4. Miss Souter (9-1) 18 ran, NK, 5l. J. J. J. Toter £4 00: £1 30. £3.20. £2.20, £1 90 DF: £3 00: The £104 50 CSF £52 75 Theast £386.40 7.45 (2m 7l ch) 1, Imperial Vintage (R Dunwoody, 11-2); 2, Fly The Wind (6-4 tay); 3, Menature (33-1) 9 ran 9, 7l K Battey Tote: 64-50, 51-40, 51-40, 65-10 DF \$5.60 Tno. \$113.80 CSF \$14.15

8.15 (2m hd9) 1. ky Edith (D Bridgwater. 10-1); 2. Sulvez (13-8 fav); 3. Kalzan (10-1) 9 ran, Nk, 51 T Mills, Tole: £8,70. £1.90, £1.40, £3.00, DF. £10.30. Trio: £42.80, CSF, £25.50. Tricast, £156.99 8.45 (2m 5/ ch) 1, Saskla's Hero (D Byrne. 13-8 lav); 2, Sword Beach (15-8), 3, Flying Zlad (10-1), 4 ran 3l, 1'4l, J Bottomley Tote: \$2 10 DF: \$2.20, CSF £4 67 9.15 (2m hole) 1, Shahrani (D Sholgwaler, 8-1); 2, Birthday Boy (7-2); 3, Prussia (3-1) Governor Daniel 7-4 tav 14 ran NR Betabetcorbett, 6l, sh hol, M Pipe, Tote es an es an estan estan DES estates

### Tno. \$25,60, CSF £37,71. Placepot: \$22.80.

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# Break point approaches for Fernandez

Simon Barnes looks at how one of life's

quarter-finalists can buck the trend

IN THE great and continuing debate about evolution, there are two schools of thought. One party says that life and species exist in a constant state of flux, the other that long periods of monotony are followed by short, violent episodes of change.

Perhaps the arguments are illustrated by tennis: the men's game on the one side, the women's on the other. You never quite know where you are with the men's game, especially on grass. Agassi went on the first day and then, of all the crazy things, a Briton beat Kafelnikov. The third and the fifth seeds gone. A constant state of flux.

Becker ap-peared from nowhere and won in his first Henman comes in as if

to fulfil some ancient British dream. With men's

game, you never know quite where you are.

The women's game repreknown to the tradesman of evolution as punctuated equilibrium. To sum up, everything always stays exactly the same apart from on those rare occasions when it doesn't.

All of which brings me to Mary Joe Fernandez. She, perhaps more than any other player on the enigma (at least to males) of the women's tionists term *stasis*.

Court yesterday, beating well, obviously, she always does - some lesser-ranked player. To be more pedantic, she beat Florencia Labat, of Argentina, 6-2, 6-0 in the third round, comfortably inside the hour and fractionally before the second rain break of the

the bloke who beat Andre

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Fernandez, 25, has been on the circuit for 11 years. Burnhas found a nice niche: she is one of life's quarter-finalists. Her grand-slam record includes six, with a couple of semis and two (losing) finals thrown in. She never seems to get any worse and she never seems to get any better. Always there, always a fraction

short of the highest class. She is caught forever be tween Prufrock and Hamlet. neither celebrity nor nonentity, neither winner nor hapless loser. Hers is a career that shows ability, resolve and sheer love of the life. Of strife,

of competition. of moving on bunch But always

iust that time but crucial bit below the very best. You begin to think that it

the glass ceiling but women. Certainly, there has been no impetus from Fernandez to soar above a certain level. Has she always been ranked No 8? Well, near enough, though

she has been as high as fourth; she is seeded ninth here and, should the sun rise in the west this morning, I will certainly put a couple of quid on her to win it this time round. She is lithe and athletic and

has a pleasing sense of touch: shot as if her racket were strung with a cobweb. She took the trouble to complete her schooling when she was on the tennis circuit, which shows a facility, rare in tennis, to admit the existence of an

She consistently beats players ranked below her; consistently loses to those ranked higher. She can therefore be



The resolve that Fernandez has shown throughout an 11-year career is evident in her expression during a straight-sets win against Labat yesterday

istic player on the entire ous generalisations and keep women's circuit.

Now it is tempting to move on from here into the exciting but heavily mined area of sexual politics; forgive me if I teeter on the edge of danger-

to the specific.

So I will not discuss such imporant matters as to whether women can tell jokes, talk football, sup ale, play sport. Let us simply agree that

women's tennis is based on a different dynamic to the men's. Still, the defeat of Monica Seles by Katerina Studenikova begs a question: is this one of those rare moments of violent change I

wrote about in the first paragraph? Fernanadez could meet Studenikova in the the quarter-finals. That will test the possibility to perfection. And perhaps that is what players

As Fernandez eased through yesterday, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the No 4 seed, overcame a wrist injury to teach the fourth round with a 6-3.6-1 victory

# Studenikova extends new-found celebrity as Flach falls to earth

IT IS one thing to be known as Alix Ramsay reports on the contrasting

fortunes of two former giantkillers

known as the bloke who beat the bloke who beat Andre Agassi. The former gets the headlines, the attention and the accolades, the latter goes unnoticed. Yesterday, Doug Flach's moment in the spotlight came to an abrupt end when he was dispatched 6-1, 6-1, 6-3 by Thomas Johansson small matter of a muscular in the third round of the All England Championships at

On Tuesday, in the first round. Flach had gone for the Agassi jugular. He may have been a qualifier, he may have been ranked a lowly No 281 in the world, but, when Agassi faltered, his American compatriot pounced. It was the highlight of his career, he said. "I'm as excited as you can possibly get." By yesterday, his pouncing days were over. He won his first game in the first set and then lost the next seven in a row.

In trouble in the second set, he thought he had a chance to break back for 4-4, but the Johansson service he was convinced had been a double fault was never called. He thought about it for a while, talked to the umpire about it and then gave in. It was not Flach's day. On Tuesday, he could do almost nothing wrong; yesterday, everything was conspiring against him. He could not

even lose in peace. At two match points down, the match was stopped by rain and he had to wait another 45 minutes before he could drop his service and leave town. His new-found reputation and the

Swede, had done for him. It was a problem of which Katarina Studenikova was wary. Her victory over Monica Seles in the second round on Wednesday had catapulted her into the spotlight, too, but she coped with the extra attention a little better. Yester-

day, she made her way into



the fourth round with a nervous 6-3, 6-2 win over Domi-

nique van Roost. On a cold and windy day, she had stumbled for much of the first set — it was only in the seventh game that anyone looked likely to hold service -and only got to grips with the very average match in the second set. It had been difficult. Studenikova thought, to play after the events of Wednesday, but she had tried not to let the pressure get to her.

"If you beat Seles everybody expects you are going to win the next one, so, in the begin-



vous," she said. "But I couldn't be so excited about beating Seles after the match. I was very happy that I won but I had to concentrate on the next match. I did watch it again on TV with my boyfriend; we talked a little bit about it and

then it was gone."

Studenikova is good at taking things in her stride. Last year she had surgery on her shoulder and only at the start of this year was she able to get to work on her service. Her second service still looks as if she bought it in Woolworths, but everything is there to be improved, especially when you are playing on grass for the first time. "I just play my game. I play aggressive, I play backhand slice and I take it point by point. But I am

happier with grass now." The lady from Slovakia who lists her favourite book as II Tomorrow Comes knows that her tomorrows are looking rather promising. She is not scheduled to meet another seeded player until the quarter-finals and, with Seles's scalp alreday in her bag alongside her stuffed tiger, which she carries as a mascot she believes any reputation

is there for the taking.
"After Seles, I belive I can win," she said. "I can beat anybody." No one remembered to ask Johansson what he thought.

# Perfect partnerships not always made in heaven

By Alix Ramsay

SOME of the oddest couples make for the best marriages. Fanny Craddock and Johnny: Margaret Thatcher and Denis; they made it work. One dominant partner provides the ego and ambition while the other is prepared to do the dishes. Once that division of responsibility has been established, it is all plain sailing.

Doubles is no different. Years ago, John McEnroe, so fiery in singles, formed one of the most successful partnerships with Peter Fleming. Together they won titles by the hatful, but when the going got tough it was McEnroe who undertook the role of diplomat while Fleming seethed. Maybe, standing eyeball to elbow with his taller partner, not even McEnroe was going to argue.

These days the top men tend to avoid doubles at the big events, fearing five sets late in the evening could harm their chances in the singles the next day. But the women are more prepared to give it a go, with some surprising partnerships, and if does not work, they can always blame their other

One of the most interesting couples in the mixed doubles this year is Steffi Graf and Heinz Guenthardt. Employer and employee playing together. Guenthardt has been Graf's coach through the good times and the bad and he is not so much a technical advisor as a friend and sup-Wondering who wears the port away from the courts.

for her patience, is still the allowed She has Guenthardt some time off this year to pursue his television career, but when he is needed she jerks the leash and he is back at her side. The last time they were seen in harness at

But Graf, a lady not known

Wimbledon was four years ago and they lost in the first round. Never fond of losing, Graf has not tried the experiment again until now. Pre-



Navratilova: title hunt

sumably, the boss thinks Guenthardt has improved sufficiently to give him another chance.

trousers in such relationships is a common topic of conversation. Martina Navratilova is back at Wimbledon looking for her twentieth title to equal Billie-Jean King's record. Last year she won the mixed doubles with Jonathan Stark, a scratch pairing, after McEnroe had stood her up.

She and Stark met five minutes before they signed in and the novelty never wore off. This year they have expectations and are seeded fifth. Navratilova's expectations are higher than most, which should make for a tense week.

Monica Seles's exit from the singles was the talk of Wimbledon. Her exit from the doubles went unheralded. Late on Thursday night she and Betsy Nagelsen went out to Pam Shriver and Ros Neideffer in three sets.

The fact she was playing doubles at all was surprising. But business is business and Nagelsen is also Mrs Mark McCormack and Mark Me-Cormack owns the International Management Group, who coincidentally happen to be Seles's agents. The oddest couples, the strangest marriages.

### **EQUESTRIANISM**

# Germany underline credentials for Atlanta

FROM JENNY MACARTHUR IN AACHEN, GERMANY

THE German showjumping team confirmed their status as favourites for the Olympic. showiumping contest in Atlanta with a convincing win in the

Nations Cup here yesterday. in a display of relentless accuracy, their four Olympic riders, led by the popular world champion, Franke Sloothaak, on San Patrignano Joli, lowered only one pole over the two rounds to give the team their first home victory helped by a double clear round from the former British rider, Lesley McNaught-Mandli, on Doenhoff, finished second on a score of four.

Britain, who finished a disappointing sixth, suffered a setback when Nick Skelton's Dollar Girl, still sore from her crash on Thursday, was withdrawn and replaced by Geoff Glazzard, on Hello Oscar. Glazzard, making his Aachen debut at 46, was intimidated both by the size of the course and the highly charged atmo-sphere inside the centre

Convinced that his 10-yearold stallion was not ready for Aachen's challenge, he rode cautiously and incurred 20 penalties over each round. Michael Whitaker raised hopes with a clear round on Midnight Madness in the first round, but dashed them in the second round when the erratic Dutch-bred gelding had eight penalties.

"He doesn't feel right: l think he's still feeling the leg he injured in St Gallen. Whitaker said.

Robert Smith out up a heroic performance on the 16-year-old Tees Hanauer, incurring only four faults, at the first fence, over the two. rounds. John Whitaker, ironically, had an unlucky four faults on Grannusch at the last. He did not compete in the second round — on the advice of Ronnie Massarella, the team manager - because Britain's placing could not, by then, be improved.

There was euphoria in the British dressage camp when the team, helped by a superb performance from Vicky Thompson, on Enfant, fin-ished second to Germany, fielding their full Olympic squad. Although some 579 marks adrift from Germany's score, Britain, fielding only two of their Olympic riders -Thompson and Richard Davison - finished ahead of Switzerland, whose team included three Olympic partnerships.

**BOXING** 

# Gallagher facing stern test

THE friends of PJ Gallagher think he is one of Britain's best boxers and a world title prospect. They should find out more about that view when Gallagher defends his British super-featherweight championship against Charles Shepherd, of Carlisle, at Erith tonight.

Shepherd has ruggedness and strength to make Gallagher look ordinary and even expose the champion as little more than another deflated product of hype. Therefore, Gallagher needs a spectacular win, points or inside the distance, to underline the claims of his manager, Frank Maloney, that he is probably the most exciting British boxer since Barry McGuigan.

Certainly Gallagher in the ring looks like McGuigan in action, but, technically, Gallagher is better than McGuigan, having a far greater range of punches. The only pity is that he does not have McGuigan's hitting pow-er. If he did, he would be unstoppable.

From the boxing point of view, Gallagher looks the most skilful in Britain today and the most exciting to watch as he goes forward keeping up an unrelenting work rate. He boxes from behind a high guard and, unlike most British boxers, throws as many punches to the body as to the nead. He is an absolute delight to watch.

However, his lack of power to deter an incoming opponent could make this contest his toughest. Gallagher had to get off the floor to beat a little known Ukrainian, Rakhim Mingalaeev, last January and against Shepherd he could find himself on the floor

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# Appelmans makes her point with powerful performance

By Our Sports Staff

SABINE APPELMANS, from et into the ground in frustra-Belgium, outgunned the fastest server in women's tennis, Brenda Schultz-McCarthy, to gain a surprise 7-5, 3-6. 12-10 victory in the third round at

Wimbledon yesterday. The Dutchwoman, seeded eleventh, reached the quarterfinals last year and had been hopeful of going further but Appelmans returned serve well and lost fewer points on her own service as the match progressed towards its thrilling finale.

In the final set, play was held up by rain for more than half an hour but when they resumed the Belgian lefthander, 3-2 ahead, began to look more likely to win.

Schultz-McCarthy saved three match points when 6-7 down down, leaving Appelmans banging her rack-

tion. The Belgian refused to be discouraged, however, and held her serve in comparative comfort to go 11-10 up. She reached match-point for the fourth time on her rival's serve in the next game.

Schultz-McCarthy saved it with a service winner but Appelmans then had a fifth match point and a devastating backhand down the line gave her victory.

☐ Mose Navarra, an Italian qualifier ranked No 345 in the world, reached the third round yesterday in his first grand slam. Victories over Alberto Costa and David Rinkl have brought Navarra, half Sicilian and half Polish, a meeting with the Australian. Jason Stoltenberg, next for a chance to reach the

☐ Britain's Claire Taylor was furious with what she termed Mary Pierce's arrogant behavior during their second-round match at Wimbledon on Thursday.

Pierce, the thirteenth seed. who lives in Florida but plays for France, was shunted to an outside court Thursday to play Taylor, the world No 340 and the last remaining British woman in the tournament. Pierce won the match 6-4, 6-2, but lost her opponent's

She was acting like the queen of the court . . . but she's not. Martina Navratilova is.' Taylor said. "She kept me waiting at the start of the match for eight minutes before turning up. She clearly thought she was superior to me and everyone else on the

Winner: £392,500 Runner-up: £196,250 Holder: P Sampras (US) Second round

Men's singles

M STICH (Ger) bt S Matsuoka (Japan 7-6, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1 M ROSSET (Switz) bt A Othovskiy (Russ) 6-3, 7-6, 6-4

M Tillstrom (Swe) bt S EDBERG (Swe) 4-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-4 Third round F Henman (GB) leads L Miligan (GB) 6-1, 6-3, 5-4

Johansson (Swe) bt D Flach (US) 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 M Washington (US) bt B Ulihrach (Cz) 6-3, 6-3, 6-0 N Godwin (SA) bt B BECKER (Ger) 6-6

Women's singles Winner: £353,000 Runner-up: £176,500 Holder: S Graf (Ger)

Wiesner (Austria) bt G Fernandez (US) 6-2, 7-5

A Frazier (US) bt I Gorrochategus (Arg)

S Appelmans (Bel) bt B SCHULTZ McCARTHY (Holl) 7-5, 3-6, 12-10 A SÁNCHEZ VICARIO (Sp) bt N Sawamatsu (Japan) 6-4, 6-1 A HUBER (Ger) leads A Sugiyama

M J FERNANDEZ (US) bt F Labat (Arg) K Studenikova (Slovakla) bi D van Roost (Bel) 6-3, 6-2

Winners: £160,810 Runners-up: £80,400 Holders: T A Woodbridge and

Men's doubles

First round M PHILIPPOUSSIS and P RAFTER (Aus) bt K Flach and D Wheaton (US) 7-6, 7-5, 7-6

M Petchey and D Sapsford (GB) bt K Thome and J Waite (US) 6-4, 7-6, E Ferreira (SA) and J Siemerink (Holf) bt T Henman (GB) and G Muller (SA) 6-4, 7-8, 8-4

P GALBRATH (US) and A OLHOVSKIY (Russ) bt J Belloli (US) and L Paes (Ind) 6-2, 7-5, 6-2 A WOODBRIDGE and M WOODFORDE (Aus) bt M Keil (US) and M Larsson (Swe) 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 Kempers and T Nijssen (Holf) bi M Ardinghi and N Bruno (t) 7-5, 7-6, 6-4

Women's doubles Winners: £139,040

RESULTS FROM THE ALL ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

Runners-up: £69,300 Holders: J Novotna (Cz) and A Sanchez Vicario (Sp)

P Nidelter (SA) and P Shriver (US) bt B Nagelsen and M Seles (US) 4-6, 6-4, 9-7

Second round J ARENDT (US) and M M BOLLEGRAF (Holl) bl A Carlsson (Swe) and A Temesvari (Hun) 6-1,

N BRADTKE and R McOUILLAN (Aus) bt J M Hetherington (Can) and K S Rinard Stunkel (US) 6-3, 6-1 M HINGIS (Swriz) and H SUKOVA (Cz) bt T Krizan (Slovenia) and C Papadalu (Gr) 6-4, 6-3

BOOGERT (Holl) and I SPIRLEA (Rom) bt I Demongeot and C Dhenin (Fr) 6-4, 6-2

PASUKI (Ingo) and CMVS (Holi) bt J Lutrova (Russ) and T Tanasugarn (Thai) 7-6, 6-7, 6-4

Mixed doubles

First round

Winners: £68,280 Runners-up: £34,140 Holders: J Stark and M Navratilova (US)

P Cash (Aus) and M Pierce (Fr) bt L PIMEK (Bel) and K ADAMS (US) S Draper and E Smylie (Aus.) bt 1. Paes (India) and K Nagatsuka (Japan) 6-4, 6-4

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B MacPhie and T Whitlinger Jones (US) bt S Cannon (US) and P Hy-Boulas (Can) 7-6, 6-1 R Bergh (Swe) and K Po (US) bt M KNOWLES (Bah) and L M RAYMOND (US) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3

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# Hill's cool reception for warm welcome

FROM OLIVER HOLT IN MAGNY-COURS

THE air is so heavy with pollen it used to make Nigel Mansell curse his hay fever every time he came here. The heat beats down on the circuit and its surroundings, unhindered by shade. There is none on the plains that stretch across this part of the heart of the country. The French Grand Prix always seems to be an oppressive experience, a slow drawl before the pace picks up and the Formula One season heads towards its climax.

Damon Hill is staying in the hotel where Mansell used to endure his private torture, an airless, concrete block on the banks of the River Loire; a place where to open the windows is to invite in a thousand

### DETAILS

PRACTICE TIMES: 1. M Haldonen (Fin) McLaren 1mln 17 673sec. 2. O Panis (Fr) Ligier 1.18.205; 3. G Barger (Austria) Benetiton 1 18.294. 4, J Alesi (Fr) Benetiton 1 18.526. 5. M Schumacher (Ger) Ferrari 1 18.545; 6, D Hill (GB) Williams 1 18.994. 9. D Voluthard (GB) Williams 1 18.994. 9. E Irvine (GB) Ferrari 1 19.998; 10, P Diric (Br) Ligier 1 19.104, 11, M Brundle (GB) Jordan 1 19.479. 12. R Barrichello (Br) Jordan 1 19.479. 12. R Barrichello (Br) Jordan 1 19.676

CHAMPIONSHIP STANDINGS

(after eight rounds) DRIVERS: 1, Hill Spiris 2, Villensuve 32, 3, Schumacher 26, 4, Aless 21, 5, Coulthard 13: 6, Paris 11: 7, Haldunen 10, 8, Irvine 9: 9 egual, Barrichello and Berger 7, 11, H-H Frentzen (Ger) 6: 12, Saio 5: 13, J Herbari (GB) 4: 14, Brundle 2, 15 equal. J Verstappen (Hotil) and Diratz 1

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guest mosquitoes; a place where air conditioning is a distant dream. Williams, it seems, like to make their British world champions in-

waiting suffer a little. For Hill, tomorrow's 72-lap race at least represents the beginning of the home stretch. but even he could not quite shake off the torpor that seems to cast an annual blanket over

everyone here. After he misjudged a corner at the end of one of his morning practice laps and his Williams-Renault was briefly launched into the air as it careered over a kerb, he lost crucial running time and finished the afternoon session only sixth quickest, behind Mika Hakkinen, in his McLaren-Mercedes, and the local hero, Olivier Panis, in his

Ligier Mugen-Honda. It was one of those days when everything fell flat in the high-speed world, where Jacques Villeneuve hinted he

might give Hill, his team-

mate, a taste of his own medicine after the Englishman had blocked him at the start of the Canadian Grand Prix a formight ago. He seemed to be making a veiled threat, but nobody was sure. Hill, himself, summoned his familiar optimism about his chances but there are only so many times he can emphasise he is wary of the opposition, that he and Williams must keep pushing if his 21-point lead over Villeneuve and the

rest is not to be eroded. "He is quite right to guard against complacency," Martin Brundle, the Jordan-Peugeot driver, said. "But realistically, unless he somehow puts his foot in it. Damon has got it in the bag. Nobody will get near Williams now. They seemed to take yet another step forward during last week's test at

Silverstone. Only McLaren, it seems, are rivalling Williams for upward mobility. Hakkinen was second quickest in that test and, after he had topped the practice times yesterday, he paid tribute to the progress the team has made since the start of the season.

"We have put in a tremendous amount of hard work." he said. "and today's performance shows it is paying off. Everyone wants to know straight away if we can go out and win races now but we have to take it in stages. I qualified sixth for the last race in Montreal. If I can get higher here, then we will have

a better chance of a top finish. "The competition between me and my team-mate, David Coulthard, naturally pushes me along all the time. You don't want a team-mate who is quicker than you because then you're in trouble. With David. we have worked well together and now that the car is really performing, the reality will come out and separate the

boys from the men." If McLaren are improving, though, Ferrari seem to be standing still after the false dawn of Michael Schumacher's wonderful drive in Barcelona was exposed by the debacle of the team's performance in Montreal a fortnight ago. "We are just fighting to keep our heads above water at the moment," Eddie Irvine, Schumacher's team-mate, said yesterday. Schumacher, who was fifth

in practice, can at least take consolation in already having won one race this weekend. On Thursday night, he took on the cream of karting talent among the motor racing journalists at a local track, and took the lead on the last lap after starting from the back of the grid. The way he was talking yesterday, though, it could be his only success here. The place has got to him, too.



**GOLF: SURPRISE LEADER AFTER TWO ROUNDS OF FRENCH OPEN** 

# Richardson regains magic touch

IN PARIS

GOOD fortune has been both friend and enemy to Steven Richardson. He started his professional career at a gallop. but quite suddenly, two years ago the sprint turned into a painful hobble. Yesterday, he was up and running again, the 63 he produced in the second round of the French Open

giving him a two-stroke lead. Richardson has known the good times - in the first four years of his professional career he earnt almost El.3

LILLIAN BEHAN, reinstated

as an amateur golfer last July,

promptly spent four months

out of action after injuring her

back lifting a bale of hay.

Yesterday, fully fit once more

Behan, from Ireland, reached

the third round of the British

women's championship at

Royal Liverpool, at the ex-

pense of her compatriot, Ei-

leen Rose Power, the leading

Both Behan and Power

recovered from three down

after eight holes to win their

opening matches and set up

their third meeting in the last few weeks. Power won the first battle but Behan beat her

at the 20th hole in the semi-

finals of the Irish champion-

ship and prevailed by one

hole here in when Power

missed a three-foot putt at the

last hole after an exquisite

Behan, the 31-year-old who

won this title at Ganton in

1985, now works in a golf

qualifier.

enced life on the other side of the golfing tracks, finishing down among the journeymen

in the last two years. He came into this tournament having missed ten cuts in his last II outings, experiencing along the way the most outrageous bad luck - if it had started to rain the finest lobster bisque he would have been the one left outside holding a colander in one

Behan makes Power point

By PATRICIA DAVIES

shop, where the lifting is less

arduous than in the Aga

Khan's stables, but years of

working with horses have

given her real strength and

she generates a lot of length

from a backswing that never

reaches many hands higher

than the average Shetland

On a blustery day that was

a mixture of rain and sun-

shine, mostly rain, Rebecca

Hudson, at 17 the youngest

player in the field, progressed

impressively to the third

Hudson, from Doncaster.

fears no one and positively relished her first-round meet-

ing with Brenda Corrie-

Kuehn, who played for the

United States in the Curtis

The English girl, who had

corrected a tendency to "sway

and chop" in a practice ses-

sion after qualifying, won at

the 19th and then saw off Christina Kuld, of Denmark,

Cup, at Killarney, last week.

hand and a fork in the other. He was therefore not expecting too much when he came to

by five and three.

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Sanderson.

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long while I've felt comfortable with my swing," he said. "I've been trying to shorten it. I wasn't as bad as John Daly, but sometimes with the driver I could see the tip of the club out of the corner of my eye."

pleasant surprise, but after

signing for his course record-

equalling score yesterday he

had the disoriented look of a

man returning to a place he had not visited for years.

"This is the first time in a

On 131, 13 under par, Richardson leads Raymond Burns the French National course. by two with Paul Broadhurst,

She now plays Elaine Ratcliffe, of Cheshire, another

Curtis Cup player, who won on the 18th in the afternoon

holes against Sarah

Mhairi McKay, the Scot

studying at Stanford, Tom

Watson's alma mater in Cali-

fornia, got through comfort-

ably and Lisa Dermott, the

current Welsh champion. just

got the better of veteran compatriot Vicki Thomas,

eight times Welsh champion.

Dermott, a member of Royal

Liverpool Ladies', won at the

last and reckoned her know-

ledge of the greens just gave

Scotland's Janice Moodie. a

semi-finalist last year and the

second qualifier, was always

in trouble against Silvia

Cavalleri, an experienced Ital-

ian international. Four down

at the turn. Moodie lost on the

atter 11

Goosen a further stroke adrift. Bitter experience has taught Richardson not to expect too much. It is enough even to be playing at the weekend.

He had only one blip on an otherwise smooth upward curve of achievement, threeputting the 7th hole for his only bogey. He birdied the 2nd and 5th and chipped in from 30 yards for an eagle at the 9th, then got really hot on the back nine with six more birdies.

Woosnam played some of his best golf since winning the first two tournaments of the season, putting it down to a recently-acquired putter. If his putting is in good condition, so, usually, is the rest of his game. His performance on the greens in the last two days made nonsense of his recent talk of taking up a broomhandle putter.

Colin Montgomerie, meanwhile, had the unusual experience of missing the cut by shot, and did not take it at all well. Perhaps he should have a word with Richardson, for this was role reversal with bells on.



Richardson: two clear

### **ATHLETICS**

# Edwards is feeling good closer to home

By David POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

JONATHAN EDWARDS has come home, and how much better he feels for it. The triple jump world champion and record-holder competes on his local track at Gateshead tomorrow for the first time this year, the self-doubts which followed his long spell abroad having given way to resurgent

Edwards lines up in the Bupa Games, the last meeting before the Great Britain team for the Olympic Games is finalised, five days after pro-ducing the longest jump of the year, 17.82 metres, in Helsinki. Although he managed to protect his unbeaten record stretching back to the begin-ning of the 1995 season, Ed-wards had looked vulnerable in his first three meetings of the summer, his zest for competition clearly missing. After II weeks' training in

Florida and a series of overseas competitions, Edwards took three weeks away from the arena, citing a heel injury but partly, it would appear, to talk himself round to a positive state of mind. He missed the British Olympic trials and, as a result, was not named in the preliminary team-list announced by the British Athlet-

ic Federation last week. Edwards was told that he would have to prove his fitness, and clearly he has done so. In Helsinki, his "spark was back", he said. "The threeweek lay-off I have had has let me establish a routine at home in the environment that brought me through to success

last year."
Now that Edwards has proved his right to a team place, others will be seeking to do the same. None more so than Steve Backley, the Olympic javelin bronze medal-winner in Barcelona four years ago, who has yet to compete this season after an Achilles

tendon operation.

Backley, runner-up in the world championships in Gothenburg last year, said last week that, not only was he confident of proving his fitness in Gateshead — "I would put my house on it" — but was adamant he would be "100 per cent fit for the Games". Olympic not Bupa. He went so far as to say that he would be aisappointea ii ne ala perform better in Atlanta than he had in Barcelona.

Du'aine Ladejo, Thomas and Jamie Baulch, second, third and fourth in the British Olympic 400 metres trial, meet again in Gateshead but Roger Black, who set a British record in that race, has opted for the 200 metres. Black faces John Regis, still searching to regain the form that took him to a world championship silver medal in 1993, and Bruny Surin, the 100 metres runner-up in Gothenburg.

Linford Christie has no notable opposition in the 100 metres, while Colin Jackson and Tony Jarrett meet again in the sprint hurdles, with the Welshman leading 2-1 this season. Sally Gunnell contests the 400 metres hurdles.

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

# Tuigamala returns to action after wasted trip

By CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

AS FUTILE journeys go, that undertaken by Va'aiga Tuigamala and Apollo Perelini this week takes some beating. They arrived in Auckland to discover the Oceania Cup was off. After four days trying to get a flight home, the two Samoan players are due back this morning.

It has taken a wasted 24,000-mile round trip to get the pair to where their clubs wanted them all along: Tuigamala is expected to appear for Wigan at Warrington tomorrow and Perelini in for St Helens against Leeds.

One benefit of the Oceania Cup being put back to October - as result of the continuing struggle for control of the game in Australia — is the absence of any double book-ings of English-based players. However, if the appeal court in Sydney is still deliberating whether to lift the four-year ban on Super League in Australasia, the excuse will exist for another post-

ponement.
The British Rugby Football
League (RFL) albeit aligned to the Super League, is getting impatient with the delay in the court verdict, while the Australian Rugby League remains starved of meaningful international competition; a compromise could yet see an Australian leg added to Great Britain's autumn tour

itinerary. Yet another shifting of tour dates in New Zealand to accommodate two international matches against Australia will be discussed next Wednesday by the Rugby League Council. By missing out Australia, the RFL could lose out by as much as A\$1 million (about £500,000).

Wigan need Tuigamala back on time. Martin Offiah. Henry Paul, Kris Radlinski and Neil Cowie miss the Warrington game, Andy Johnson starts in the pack after 13 successive appearances as substitute and Nigel Wright is on the bench for his first match in ten months after

a serious ankle injury. St Helens, beaten by Wigan last week, still lead their rivals in the Stones Super League by one point. Scott Gibbs is at centre after missing six matches with a shoulder injuobiems mount for Leeas Phil Hassan has rejected new terms and Harvey Howard apparently sees his future in Australia.

London Broncos, haunted by the mauling they received from Halifax last time out at The Valley, Charlton, must compose themselves for the visit tonight of third-placed Bradford Bulls.

The RFL yesterday took account of the past disciplinary record of Dean Hall, in banning the Bramley forward for 15 months. The latest of several incidents of dangerous use of the elbow was in the second division match against Hunslet last Sunday. and resulted in one of the stiffest penalties imposed in the game.

CRICKET

PONTYPRIDD: Glamorgan v Pakistanis SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Indians

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4, Spreckley 3,268 British: 7, Davis 3,150
GOLF

PARIS: Franch Open: Second-round qualifiers: 131: S Richardson 68, 63, 133: R Burns 67, 68, 134: P Broadhurst 70, 64 i Woosnem 69, 65 i R Goosten (SAI 66, 68 135 R Asentor (Aus) 70, 65; G Orr 70, 65: R Nobito (NZ) 67, 68, PJ Johnsson (Swe) 58, 67, L Westmood 67, 68 136: S Shaver (Ger) 69, 67, R Ratterry 68, 70, K Enksson (Swe) 70, 66 M Macrianse 71, 65, M Anglert (Swe) 71, 65, J Coosnes (Avg) 70, 68, G Turner (NL) 66, 70 137: P Haugstud (Not) 66, 71: J Townsend (US) 71, 65; O Larisson (Swe) 70, 67; G Brand Ji 67, 70; P McCartley 70, 67 G Clark 69, 68, D Chopra (Swe) 67, 70 138; A Coltan 72, 66, I Gernda (Swe) 67, 70 138; A Coltan 72, 66, I Gernda (Sp.) 71, 67; J Haeggman (Swe) 70, 68; C PARIS: French Open: Second-round

Rocta (M) 66, 72; P Wallon 67, 71; S Ballesteros (Span) 68, 72; 138; J Backerton 71, 68; B Langer (Ger) 69, 70; E Graud (Fr) 71, 98, 3 Robson 70, 99, F Lindigren (Swe) 72, 67; F Romero (Agg) 71, 98, A Lebouc (Fr) 71, 68; S Torrance 71, 68; B Hughes (Aus) 74, 66, J-F Remesy (Fr) 67, 72; D Higgins 69, 70; 140; M Turnnelit 70, 70; M James 70, 70; A Lyler 70, 70, A Cabrera (Agg) 70, 70, A Lyler 70, 70, A Cabrera (Agg) 70, 70, B May (US) 72, 68; T Panchin (Fr) 71, 69; M A Martin (Soi 70, 70; F Fulle (Swe) 68, 72; S Luna (Spi 69, 71; P anne 71, 69; P Milchell 70, 70, M McNutsy (Zmi) 73, 67; F Howley 73, 67; F Cea (Sp) 70, 70; H Grey (Aus) 72; G Hyersteet (Swe) 73, 68; M Moutend 70, 71; R Green (Aus) 71, 70; A Bossert (Switz) 69, 72; R Ckrydon 72, 69; J Van de Veldie (Fr) 74, 67; G Righy 71, 70; P denotes armeticur

71. fi Green (Aus) 71. 70. A Bossert (Sertz) 69. 72. ft. Claydon 72. 69; J van de Velde (Fr) 74. 67. G Reiph 71. 70. "denotes améleur ROYAL LIVERPOOL, Hoylaka: British Women's Open Ameleur Championship: First round: E R Power (Rukenny) bit E Port (US) 1 hole; It Behan (Curragh) bit E Port (US) 1 hole; It Behan (Curragh) bit E Port (US) 1 hole; It Behan (Curragh) bit E Estert (Gen') 1 hole; F Brown (Hessardi) bit Nicholson (Herot Watt University) at 20th L Grove (Den') bit L Shannon (US) 3 and 1. E Duggleby (Monton and Norton) bit E Fields (Felmouth) 3 and 2; fi Morgan (Mormouth) bit N Taylor (Sandlord Springs) 4 and 3, S Sandolo (fit bit A Theventh-Lemoine (Fr) 2 and 1. T Mangan (Enris) bit K Andersson (Swei 3 and 2. M McKay (Tumbuny) bit G Simpson (Cladbraton and District) 4 and 3; K Rostron (Chitrace) bit L Tupholme (Nortrolithe) 1 hole. A Sanchez (So) bit C Sengle Thompton (US) 2 and 1. S Gallagher (Tendham Park) bit S Skurdi (Swei 4 and 3; R Hudson (Wheeldey) bit B Kuehn (US) at 19th, C kild (Den) bit J Busuth) (Fr) 1 hole; E Placifite (Sandway) bit K Stupples (Royal Curque Ports) 5 and 4; S Sanderson (The Berkshire) bit S Coverley (Woodsome Hell) 5 and 3, M Alsagurern (Fr) 4 and 2, V Thomas (Pennard) bit G Nocera (Fr) 4 and 3, L Demont (Royal Liverpool) bit R Balkey (Whitington Heath) 3 and 2; S Beuer (Fr) 5 and 3, L Ormont (Royal Liverpool) bit R Balkey (Whitington Heath) 3 and 2; S Beuer (Fr) 5 and 4. J Modele (Whydyrill) bit F Roseay (Fr) 1 hole. Second round: Behan bit Power (US) bit K Knowles (Nortesdan) at 21st. h Booth (US) bit A Carden (Fill 5 and 4; Behan bit Power 1 hole. Grove bit Prown 2 and 1; Morgan bit Duggleby 2 and 1; Edan bit Hockey 2 and 1; Malemek (US) bit A Larraneta at 19th. Nuchre bit Lordan 5 and 4; Batcate bit Sanderson 1 hole. Assignment is Gritin 2 and 1; Elam bit Hockey 2 and 1; Demot bit Lordan 5 and 4; Batcate bit Sanderson 1 hole. Assignment is Gritin 2 and 1; Elam bit Hockey 2 and 1; Lemot bit Lordan 5 Lordan 5 and 4; Batcate bit Sanderson 1 hole. Assignment is Lindbergh 1 h

TELFORD: British Professional Tour-Goen Trophy (thed round) Leaders after two rounds: 137: P Hinton (Chester Valley) 65: 72; k Dicteris (Northempton) 68, 69, M Ure (Billingham) 70, 67: 138: N Wichelow (Hillingham) 70, 67: 138: N Wichelow (Hillingham) 70, 67: 138: N Wichelow (Hillingham) 70, 71, M Poster (Northeop) 69, 72. L Turner (Ferdew) 69, 72. N Roderick (Casey) 91, 70; M Wiogeri (Broadstone) 73, 68; J Higgins (Parshulf Fan) 72 68; R Scott (Linat) 71, 70
PENNARID: British Universities Chempionship: Finat: A Where (St Andrews) bt S Twynfrich (Newcastie) 1 hole CROMWELL Connecticut: Canon Greater Hartford Open: Leading first-round scores (US unliess station) 64: J Deley, G Norman LAus! 68: R Gilder, 67: R Maitine, M Suffixan, H Sasald (Japan), K Suntretand. S Bertsch S Lowery, N Lancasser 68: R Warnn, W Aushn, D A Wedong, J Daly, B Faxon. C Rymer, B Fleisher, D Hart, R Freeman

QUALIFIERS FOR HENLEY ROYAL RE-GATTA: Diamond Challange Sculls: R J Briscoe, C J Bullas, D W Nicholl, T H T Pathulb, S J Ross, J D M Scrivener, G Toway, P Ujhely, A van den Broek, A M Walse Women's Single Sculls: N S Dale, T E Rooks, R E Rudkin, S M Springman, R C Stantope, K Templeton, Wyfold Challenge Cup: Beet Bridge, Bradford-on-Avon, City of Brisso B', Cygnet, London B', Molesey B', Mortlake Anglian and Alphe, Rob Roy. Twickenham, Worcester Britamila Challenge Cup: Cay of Oxford, Dermouth College (US), Durham University B', Liver-pool University, Loughborough, Quintin, College (US), Durham University 'B', Liverpool University, Louchborough, Quintin,
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Finland 1,153; 3, Great Britain 1,139

# Payments to players cost Scotland dear

WAR SHORT WELL TO SEE

THE Scottish Rugby Union (SRU) made a loss of £627,000 in the year ending March 31, the result of paying players in the new professional era (Mark Souster writes). That expenditure, which had not been budgeted for, totalled £665,000.

Turnover was up by 4 per cent to £8.4 million, the SRU's annual meeting heard last night. Match expenditure including payments to players, coaches and others rose to more than £3 million from £1.7 million last year, excluding payments relating to the open game. The major single contributory factor was the cost of preparing for and taking part in the World Cup in South Africa, which ran to £379,000.

# Moult shares lead

GOLF: A birdie on the 18th hole gave Nicola Moult, of Britain, a three-under-par 70 and a share of the lead in the opening round of the Glashutte Austrian Open at Gutenhof, near Vienna, yesterday. The 24-year-old from Sutton Coldfield, whose best finish in Europe was third place in the Dutch Open last year, is tied with two Australians, Shani Waugh and Loraine Lambert

# Preston pulls clear

SHOOTING: Simon Preston, from York, won the Nordic Junior Free Pistol championship in Vingsted, Denmark. Preston, 19, went into the final level with Anders Bonarder, of Finland, on 537 points but the Briton finished five points ahead. Sarah Bird, from Bristol, set a new British junior record when she scored 377 going into the junior women's air pistol final.

# Millichip stands down

FOOTBALL: Sir Bert Millichip, a member of the Uefa executive committee since 1990, has decided not to stand for re-election. He will not be putting his name forward for the election today at the Queen Elizabeth Il Conference Centre in London. Sir Bert gives up his role as Football Association chairman on July II after 15 years in the post.

## WEEKEND FIXTURES

Tomorrow

Tetley's Challenge Series

AXA Equity & Law League

Gloucastershire SOUTHEND: Essex v Surrey OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire

Yorkshire.

University matches

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CANTERBURY: Kent v Oxford

CHESTER-LE-STREET: Durham v

Somersel LORD'S: Middlesex v Warwickshire WORCESTER: Worcestershire v

1 0, 40 overs NORTHAMPTON: Northamplonshire v

University HOVE: Sussex v Cambridge University

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Britannic Assurance county championship 11 O, third day of lour, 104 overs minimum CHESTER-LE-STREET; Durham v Gloucestershire SOUTHEND: Essex v Suney OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire

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University matches 11 30, first day of three CANTERBURY: Kent v Oxford University HOVE: Sussex v Cambridge University RUGBY LEAGUE

Kick-off 6 0 Stones Super League London Broncos v Bradlord Bulls...... Shetfield Eagles v Workington ...... First division Wakefield v Batley Bulldogs ...

OTHER SPORT BOWLS: Middleton Cup: Esste, v Hurtingdonshire (at Liberty of Havering); Warwickshire v Herritordshire (at Nunearing); Bedfordshire v Laleghton Buzzard); Sulfali, v Cambridgeshire ist Debenham); Buckinghamshire v Iste of Wight (at Chesham); Middlesex v Hampshire (at Weel London).

srure (at West London).

BOXING: British super-leatherweight chempionship: PJ Gallagher (Wood Green, holder) v Charles Shepherd (Saloth) (at Erith Sports Centre) World Boxing Organisation heavyweight chempionship (vecant, 12mds) Henry Akinwande (London; Verenry Williams (US) (at Indio, Californa).

CYCLING: National motor-paced champ-lonship (Herne Hill track 2 0); National 24-hours chempionship (Sty. 10 0) GOLF: Ryder Seniors' Classic (Collingti Park, Northampton)

SPEEDWAY: Premier League: Bradford v Poole (7.30): Coventry v Exter (7.30); Cradley Heath and Stoke v Petarborough (8 Stoke, 7.50); Eastbourne v Long Ealon (7.30), Swindon v London (7.30). TENNIS: All England championships (all

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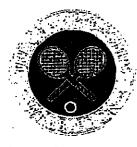
Rapid demise of seeds opens the way for British No 1 to make unexpected progress

# Henman plots semi-final course

By David Miller

FORTUNE works in mysterious ways. With Tim Henman, the British No 1, about to serve for the match against Luke Milligan, rain caused the covers to be drawn on Wimbledon's Centre Court for the first time in two years. A further advance for this sudden. youthful hero was postponed

This was the first all-British match on the Centre Court since Bunny Austin, a losing finalist in 1932 and 1938, played Eric Philby prior to that second final. An enthusiastic audience, not to say Henman himself, was denied the satisfaction of a further step towards a possible semi-Taylor when losing to Jan



Simon Barnes

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Kodes in 1973. It was a particularly cruel stroke to befall Henman, whose victory over Danny Sapsford in the previous round was likewise delayed overnight. He holds a seemingly insuperable lead, at

The rain made no difference for a luckless Boris Becker, the No 2 seed. On the first point of a first set tie-break aginst Neville Godwin, a 21-year-old qualifier from South Africa, Becker awkwardly attempted to return serve and dropped his racket in pain. Attention from a physiotherapist could not relieve what appeared to be a serious wrist injury, and Becker, a Wimbledon veteran and favourite, was disappointedly forced to withdraw.

He had missed the French Open through injury and his departure leaves the bottom quarter of the men's singles wide open, any one of a handful of lesser-known players now having the chance to be an unseeded semi-finalist; as he was when first taking the title, aged 17, in 1985.

The only two remaining

the likely obstructions in the way of the 21-year- old Henman emulating Taylor.

seeded players, nine having fallen in the first five days, leaves the men's singles shorn of familiar talent on the one hand, but intriguingly open on the other. By far the toughest path stands between the defending champion Pete Sampras and the final before which he must still, possibly, overcome Michael Stich and Goran Ivanesevic, the respective tenth and fourth seeds.

The semi-final possibilities from the bottom quarter have

us all reaching for the reference books: Jon Stark, the seeded players in the bottom half. Wayne Ferreira, No 11. and Todd Martin, No 13, are outsider who eliminated Jim Courier, or Paul Haarhuis, of Holland, world ranked No 25, who has never progressed devastation among beyond the third round of a grand slam tournament. The two of them stand a set-all. Or

MaliVai Washington, of the United States, ranked No 20, a straight sets winner yesterday over Bohdan Ulirach, of the Czech Republic. There is also Alexander

Radulescu, a Romanian-born German, who has never previously played in a grand slam event but who has clawed his way through two five set matches, or David Wheaton, a

and Grand Slam Cup winner, who trails two sets to one and Godwin, making his Wimbledon debut, and now quietly astonished to find himself in the fourth round.

the had said to the unfortunate Becker as they left court. "What do you say to him?" Godwin wondered out loud. "He has won three times, I'm just starting my career. No, it doesn't feel like a victory, it is a peculiar feeling. Getting to the third round was an accomplishment, getting to the fourth is unbelievable."

He had not even bothered beforehand to look at the draw than missing the Paris Open. I was one of the few who had a serious chance of winning" he said. "I was playing great tennis ... an injury never comes at the right time.

must nave longed for rain, if not a large hole in the ground, during his first set against Henman. who, despite his schoolboy physical demeanor, looked as unshakeable as a High Court judge. Although Milligan had excelled in two earlier five set victories, he could never have dreamed he would be appearing on the Centre Court. The reality quickly became a

He could hardly get racket

first two games without dropping a point. Despite reaching deuce, Milligan surrendered his next service game too. Double faults were deepening his dismay, but the truth was ery shot so deep and hard that Milligan was without a raft to

Indeed the first true winner struck by the underdog came with a forehand drive that clipped the line to hold his service for 1-1 at the start of the second set. A deep forehand and lovely dipping crosscourt pass gave Henman the break for 5-3. His authority was

When Milligan led 1-0 at the

strutted, chest out in pride, to his chair at the change of ends. He broke service to lead 4-2, could not sustain the improvement, double faulted to become 4-3, double faulted again a grey afternoon in every

Becker followed a long list of distinguished casualties including Andre Agassi, Courier, Michael Chang, Yevgeny Kafelnikov and Stefan Edberg. Altogether 14 seeds have been dismissed in the

Alan Milis, the tournament referee, said: "Boris will remain here in London until his German doctor arrives,"

# Becker forced out by injury

BORIS BECKER, the No 2 seed, went out of Wimbledon last night after conceding his match against Neville Godwin, a South African qualifier. Becker, a three-time Wimble don champion, twisted his wrist as he tried to return Godwin's serve on the first point of the first set tie-break. and withdrew after treatment.

"I was trying to hit a forehand and hit it too late." Becker said. "My wrist gave way, I heard something pop, and from then on I couldn't hold the racket. He will have the wrist X-rayed but lears the worst. "I have had many injuries and I know when it's something serious, and when something can heal in a ten days, I thought I had broker

At first there was confusion in the crowd on No I Court, as spectators took time to absorb the seriousness of the injury. having been looking forward to the resolution of a tightlyfought set. After receiving manipulation from the trainer, who also administered a ain-killing spray during the three minutes of injury-time allowed, Becker played two practice shots, walked to the net and shook hands.

The 21-year-old from Johannesburg, ranked No 223 in th world, is now on course for quarter-final place. Only to seeds remain in his and Ti Henman's half of the draw. guess there may be an unseed ed player in the semis; I hope it's me," he said.

Godwin could not rejoice It doesn't feel like a victory... It's a peculiar feeling. In one sense you're very happy but in another way you haven't accomplished anything. Getting to the third round is an accomplishment, but I would

Becker, who missed the French Open last month through injury, after winning the Australian Open earlier this year, was philosophical about his retirement "If there's one tournament I like to win it is Wimbledon. It's the highlight of my season and therefore it's a big disappointment. I've been on the wrong side for the last couple of months but at the end it evens



# Germany to get reinforcements

By Russell Kempson

GERMANY have been given permission to draft two players into their injuryravaged squad before they meet the Czech Republic in the final of Euro 96 at Wembley tomorrow. Al-though the move appeared to be against the rules of the competition, which state that there can be no additions to squads once the tournament has started, Uefa, European football's governing body, gave the Germans special dispensation yesterday.
It is believed they will try

to bring in the forwards Karl-Heinz Riedle and Rudi Voiler to cover for the possible absence of Jürgen Klinsmann and Stefan Kuntz. The Czechs were given the same option by Uefa but declined. Only yesterday, Germany

paraded two shirts at a press conference at their team hotel in central London the newly stitched outfield jerseys of Oliver Kahn, No 12, and Oliver Reck, No 22, their reserve goalkeepers. It was a dramatic illustration of the parlous state of Berti Vogts's squad. Few had taken Germany's

health problems seriously yet, when Wolfgang Niersbach, their chief press officer, held aloft the shirts, the point was immediately taken. Kahn or Reck, or both, could play at Wembley - and not in goal.

"We have had the shirts specially made for them, we are not joking," Vogts said, with only the barest trace of a smile. "We are not just saying this, we are serious. fish," he, apparently, said.

We have had to make contingency plans for all possibilities."

Only 13 players were able to take part in Germany's day, which included Kahn and Reck as well as Stefan Reuter and Andy Möller, who are suspended from the final. Three members of the original 22-strong squad



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porarily incapacitated, and six others are nursing knocks of varying degrees.
Vogts said: "I see Kahn as
the creative and mobile type in midfield while Reck could team up with Dieter Eilts in defence." None of the German press mur-mured a hint of dissent. Yet, when Vogts discussed the prospects of René Schneider, the defender yet to feature in the tournament, his views got confusingly jost in translation. "Training and playing are two entirely different kettles of

# Hoddle hints at style change to fashion England's future

BY ROB HUGHES, FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

seemly haste in modern pro-fessional football. On Thursday, Farewell Tel: the last conference of Terry Venables after he restored the faith in English football. On Friday, hail the new England coach, Glenn Hoddie. We heard from him that there would be no dramatic departure from the tactics and personnel that had brought England to the semi-final of

THE WHEEL turns with un-

What more could Hoddle say than that he begins his term as the ninth post-war manager or coach of England believing that it is a very positive time, that "the character" of the squad came through after the indifferent beginning to Euro 96 against Switzerland.

There had been no contact between Venables and Hoddle while the tournament aroused England to fever pitch. Hoddle says he understood this, that he hopes to speak to Venables now that the euphoria has passed, that all of his predecessor's attention was rightly concentrated on the

"Success does breed success," Hoddle, 38, said, "and there are now positive vibes in the country. If we had gone out in the first stage, this might have made my job as an individual easier from a selfish point of view. But for the country, it has to bode well that we have now regained respect abroad. When I played in Monaco, surprisingly we still had that respect, yet with the way that English football was playing, we hardly merited it. I always felt the talent was there, but we had spent 26 to 28 years standing still, playing 4-4-2. The players were there, only the tactics were outdated."

Now, as John Gorman, Hoddle's first recruit as his assistant, said: "Terry Venables has done a magnificent job for the country. Let's not look at the negatives, we have to take it on from here, and although I am a Scot, I never had anything to do with all that bigotry. I've accepted the position as Glenn's assistant because I believe in his single-minded way. He is the man who can build on what has just been achieved, and can carry it forward."

In what way, no one can yet precise. Legitimately, Hoddle points out that Venables had had two-and-ahalf years to mould a squad for a tournament at Wembley; England in that time had ventured overseas twice, to draw scoreless against Norway in Oslo and to win in China. Hoddle, by contrast, has nine weeks, but only five days on the training field, to prepare for England's first competitive match abroad since the failure to qualify for the 1994 World Cup. In September, his inauguration, England must play in Moldavia and tomorrow's Euro 96 final involving the Czech Republic gives fair warning of how new nationhood can fuel and drive the supposedly

pean countries. Hoddle says his mind, long ago attuned to overseas footballing rhythms and tacties, has been expanded during Euro 96. He had focused

smaller former Eastern Euro-

particularly on Italy, like Moldavia one of England's oppo-nents in the 1998 World Cup qualifying group, and despite Italy's early exit regarded them as one of the most exciting teams in Euro 96, one of the best organised.

He also learned from Germany, though once again he acknowledged the point



Hoddle: single-minded

Berti Vogts, that England had by far a more promising school of young players com-ing through. France have very good youngsters too, and I always felt that they were preparing in this tournament for their real aim, the 1998 World Cup in their country." Hoddle added. Qualifying for that is as far

as Hoddle's own priorities go. What happened here, he said, bodes well, so long as England can reproduce the new expectations abroad. He said: "My philosophy is not too different to Terry's. I will tinker with the system, things will be

changed a touch." Would the new coach also bring new players? "The door is certainly open, and those players who were in the squad will have to earn the right to stay in it." Hoddle said.

He would not be drawn on newcomers. He could not say even if he would have his full scouting team and back-up coaching staff in place by September, but his first task will be to travel around the country, effectively to knock on the doors of clubs and to ask if he can drop in to club pre-season training to talk to individuals who he envisages will form his first souad.

One clue about the future is that the style is likely to be 3-5-2, like the Germans and with the search for a player like Matthias Sammer, a libero who can fashion counterattacks from the very heart of defence. \*Gareth Southgate is a real bonus." Gorman said, and there might be another Southgate lurking in the squad. We think we've seen somebody, he's young, and we are keen to try him out." That individual? No names, the Hoddle era is starting as clandestinely as the Venables one finished.

It could be Gary Neville, it could be Sol Campbell and it could be Darren Anderton. But that is name dropping without substance from the coach himself. And to the doubt that so many still have about Hoddle's lack of age and experience, one might recall William Pitt, Britain's prime minister at 24, saying that inexperience was a fault he was correcting every day.



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Skilled politician to navigate perilous Maastricht passages as Ireland takes EU helm

# Dorr is open to change

THERE will be dancing on the banks of the Liffey **DUBLIN FILE** on Monday as Ireland takes over the by CHARLES six-month presidency of the European Union from Italy. **BREMNER** 

The European street lestival in Temple Bar, a run-down district revived with the help of EU money, may be officially inspired, but the spirit will be there, thanks to Ireland's enthusiasm for the enterprise that, since 1973, has brought prosperity and helped to break the tie with its

former colonial masters. John Bruton, the Taoiseach, says he wants to get away from "the profusion and confusion of statements about everything" that often mark Euro-presidencies, and offer citizens progress in peace, combatting drugs and crime, and better wages and jobs. People have a hard time remembering more than four points," he says. The second of

AS IF Ireland did not have a big

enough bill as the perennial venue

of the Eurovision Song Contest, its

turn in the EU chair obliges it to

fork out some E20 million to hold

seven ministerial councils and two

While the presidency offers a fine

chance to boost a land which is

already popular across the Conti-

nent, it inflicts a huge burden on its

"It's a mammoth administrative

task," Mr Bruton says of the 2,000

EU summits.

limited resources.

with the gangland killing on Wednesday of Veronica Guerin, a journalist and mother who was celebrated as Dublin's top crime

But the success or failure of the Irish turn at the Euro-wheel will hang on another controversial item:

producing the first draft for a revised Maastricht treaty. When Dick Spring, the Foreign Minister, looked for a safe pair of hands for this daunting task, he decided to call back Noel Dorr. The Limerick-born Mr Dorr, who is a youthful 62, was enjoying retirement after finishing a stellar career as secretary of the Foreign Affairs his items gained shocking urgency Department. As a key player in the

admits one of his officials. "We have spent the past four years

getting our act together."
Unlike the recent Italian, Span-

ish and French presidencies, Ire-

land is not offering exotic locales

except for a foreign ministers' session to be hosted by Dick Spring

in Tralee in September and a farm

ministers' gathering in Killarney.

with Dublin Castle, which is the

venue of a European Commission

session on Monday.

The rest will have to make do

Tashtego hunting from the bows in Moby Dick

Host's home comforts

negotiations, he did much to burnish freland's image as the model pupil in European affairs. A former Ambassador to London during the 1980s and chief United Nations envoy during the Falklands War, Mr

Irish minefield, a vital quality because Britain is the biggest challenge facing the inter-governmental conference (IGC), as the Maastricht review is called. John Major is refusing to contemplate the dilution of the veto sought by all other states and, with the beef war far from won, he is

deemed by the others to be spoiling

Dort is also a veteran of the Anglo-

for a fight on the treaty. Mr Dorr is one of those unstuffy Irishmen with an unassuming ex-terior and a fierce intellect. "He's one of the oldest and one of the says a colleague of the diplomat, who is known, among other things, for his fear of flying

and his fondness for computers. His enthusiasm for the technical has helped the Irish to draw up a fiendishly complicated chart setting out all the member states' wishes for the shape of the future Union.

Mr Dorr has summoned IGC negotiators to a brainstorming session in Cork next weekend to kick life into the conference, an exercise that has amounted since its launch in March to what he calls skirmishing before battle". He aims to draw on the goodwill Ireland enjoys to bridge the gulf between Britain and the other member states on key points. The job is exceedingly delicate.



Noel Dorr, plucked from retirement to guide the treaty revision

# **Economic** boom defies the sceptics

EUROPE'S central bank governors are a pretty dour crowd these days, what with clogged economies and the agonies of the Maastricht "criteria" for monetary union. You would not, for example, expect to indulge in light banter with Hans Tietmeyer, the baron of the Bundesbank So you might wonder if you have the right address when you drop in on Maurice O'Connell, keeper of the punt and a man visibly untroubled by the woes that bedevil his ilk on the

Ireland is still dogged by high unemployment but, as Governor of the Bank of Ireland, Mr O'Connell has the kind of monetary worries that Herr Tietmeyer can only envy. With its economic miracle, turbodriven by the EU's lavish regional aid, Ireland is at the peak of an East Asian-style economic boom and is next to top of the Euro-class, behind the mini-state Luxembourg, in meeting the key criteria for monetary union in 1999.

Mr O'Connell sings his country's praises in the light tones of his native Kerry, quite without the grim reserve of his counterparts. The Irish pound is comfortable . . . The economy is performing exceptionally well," he says.

However, one big cloud lurks on the horizon as Ireland prepares to swap the punt for the euro and acquire a berth in the EU's inner core. This is, he says, the risk that the British will stay out and let sterling devalue, to the cost of lreland's still heavy trade with its neighbour.

## WORLD SUMMARY

# Remarks on Franco irk Spain

Madrid: President Scalfaro of Italy, in Spain on a state visit, stunned his hosts at a royal banquet by referring in his address to General Franco's ~wisdom" (Tunku Varadarajan writes).

Contrasting Italy's experi-ence during the Second World War with that of Spain, Signor Scalfaro gave credit to Franco for "sparing his people from the tragedy of the last war". Franco, who ruled Spain for nearly 40 years, ensured that the country remained formal-

ly neutral. Spaniards "could lead lives full of dignity" while Italy was taken over by bloodshed". Signor Scalfaro said. The remarks came days before the country celebrates the twentieth anniversary of its return to democracy.

### Islamist to head **Turkish Cabinet**

Ankara: Turkey's Islamist Welfare Party of Necmettin Erbakan, which narrowly won inconclusive general elections in December, and the True Path Party of Tansu Ciller, the former Prime Minister, have agreed to form a

coalition government. The coalition is expected to give Islamists their greatest share of power in modern Turkey, a secular state, and make Mr Erbakan the first Islamist Prime Minister of the Nato member. (Reuter)

### Britain to send aid for Jaffna

Colombo: Britain is to donate five electricity generators costing about £800,000 to help restore power to the Jaffna peninsula in northern Sri Lanka, which the Government has taken from Tamil Tiger control. The aid is part of support by foreign countries for a £180 million reconstruction plan for the region. (AFP)

## Cambodia jails editor for libel

Phnom Penh: Chan Rattana, 34, editor of the Voice of Khmer Youth newspaper, was jailed for a year for libel in an article and cartoon that described Cambodia's co prime ministers as "stupid". The Government has severely curtailed press freedom. (AP)

### Simply red

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Bonn: German radio is releasing a "greatest hits" compilation CD of East German propaganda songs, featuring the defunct communist state's national anthem, and a Soviet song praising spying. (Reuter)

# Japan and Norway in deep water

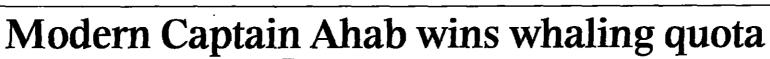
Aberdeen: The International Whaling Commission ended a five-day conference here yesterday by condemning Norway and Japan for violating a ten-year moratorium on com-

mercial whaling. Norway walked out of the conference in protest at the resolution. In a long and angry speech, the Norwegian commissioner accused the organisation of overstretching its powers and acting like a dictatorship. The delegation returned to the conference after a couple of hours.

Norway has consistently rejected the moratorium and in 1993 resumed hunting minke whales in the northeast Atlan-

Japan, for its part, was also accused of commercial whaling in an Antarctic "sanctuary" created in 1994. It does so under the guise of scientific research.

Both countries were similarly condemned by the commission last year and urged to cease their commercial whaling activities. (AFP. Reuter)



By NICK NUTTALL, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT A REAL-LIFE Captain Ahab.

who has pursued humpbacks Moby Dick-style in the Caribbean for more than 40 years, was celebrating yesterday after learning that his hunt can continue for another year.

The International Whaling Commission, ending its conference in Aberdeen, deferred decisions on granting the Makah tribe of American Indians and the Cukenis of Siberia fresh whaling rights after protests by governments and environmentalists.

But Athneal Ollivierre, 75, and his sailing boat Why Ask have been given approval to go to sea this year to catch his annual quota of two whales. Mr Ollivierre, who lives on

the island of Bequia, near St Vincent, said last night "I have been whaling for 40 rears and this tradition goes back here over 120 years. It is all done by hand. There is no engine in the boat, just sail and oars. Japan and Norway have power boats and machineguns. But I have a hand-held harpoon.

The hunt, which targets humpbacks migrating in mid-

March and the autumn, is "pretty scary. The boat is 27ft long but the whale can be barbaric. 60ft". A six-man crew, with four 9ft-long wooden-poled harpoons weighing up to 20lb each, three lances and two Dr Carole Carlson, a marine biologist with the Interna-tional Funds for Animal Welfare who has watched the

the quarry. "You have to be very quiet or it will smash the boat up. Mr Ollivierre said. Once the animal has been harpooned, the lance and guns are used to kill it by spearing or shooting numpback through the heart. "When the whale is dead, the news is put out on the radio

handguns, sneak up behind

wants some of the whale can come and get it. Mr Ollivierre, who has now trained his nephew Arson to carry on the tradition, said he liked roasting the whale meat like a side of beef. People turn blubber into cooking oil and even a cod liver oil substitute

station so that anybody who

for warding off colds. But the whalers' days at sea may be numbered. Conservationists and scientists said yesterday that they would be pushing the commission to review the Bequia hunt next

### on nuclear test ban year on the ground that it breaks the rules and is

Bequia hunt, said that it was

"anything but romantic or brave". She pointed out that

Mr Ollivierre had been sane-

tioned by the commission for

killing mother whales with

calves."A mother will not

leave her calf until it has died.

So if you get a calf which stays

on the surface, you can also

get the mother. This is not

St Vincent had argued that

Mr Ollivierre's age meant the

tradition would soon die out.

But the emergence of Arson

Ollivierre was proof that the issue was not going away. Dr

Dr Lesley Sutty, a Briton

who is a member of one of the

commission committees, said:

"It took them two hours to kill

a calf with numerous har-

poons. The calf was hugging

up to the mother. It was one of

the most pathetic things I

romantic."

Carlson said.

have seen."

FROM PETER CAPELLA IN GENEVA

Talks fail

NEGOTIATORS failed to meet yesterday's deadline to agree a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty, but promised to return for more talks next month.

After 30 months of negotiations, Jaap Ramaker, the chairman, presented the 61 countries involved with a third draft text in less than a month and said: "The treaty is within our reach."

With strong disagreements on verification measures, Mr Ramaker said his new proposal was a compromise between the "desirable and the attainable". He called on negotiators to consult their governments and to give their decision on a new treaty when the Conference on Disarmament recon-

venes in Geneva on July 29. The original target date was set by the United Nations General Assembly last year, to allow the treaty to be signed at a ceremony in New York in September.



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very June I make the pil-grimage to Aldehuret

set foot there. I knew the sound of

the sea gnawing at shingle from

Peter Grimes, and the creepy

melancholy of the reed marshes at

dusk from Curlew River. From

Albert Herring I knew (or thought

I knew) the snobby pretensions of the gentry-and-golf-club crowd:

and from Noves Fludde I caught a

glimpse of a more ancient and

worthy Suffolk trait: the sturdy

stoicism of those who deal daily

In other words, I knew Alde-

burgh because I knew Benjamin

Britten's music. Often, when you

encounter the mundane reality of

somewhere you previously knew only through its image in art, the

disappointment is intense. The blue Danube, for instance: it was

a grey sewer for Europe's industry

Or the disappointment is in

reverse: artists fail by attempting

to depict a natural wonder that

they don't have the technique to

even in Strauss's day.

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bracing open-boat journey from Iona to the towering blackness of Fingal's Cave can hear Mendelssohn's soppy Hebrides overture without lamenting its stolid

But Britten and Aldeburgh? They are the perfect fit, though it took a self-imposed exile in America for the Suffolk-born Britten to understand this, "I suddenly realised where I belonged and what I lacked," he recalled in his great speech, On Receiving the First Aspen Award. "I had become without roots." And in the same speech he articulated the artistic creed that he adopted for the rest of his life: "to be useful and to the living". I don't believe that Britten wrote a single note without considering who was to perform it, who would be listening, and where the performance would be. No matter

how international his subsequent renown, he remained a "local composer" in the best sense.

Putting down roots: being useful. The two ideals seem so obvious, don't they? So it is startling to discover how alien they are to much 20th-century art. True, the rootlessness was often not the fault of the writers and composers: many had fled from dictators in their homelands. But their intellectual remoteness

from their potential audiences, their blase autitude of "who cares if you listen?" (to quote the title of one avant-garde composer's notorious magazine article), was something that many actively cultivated. So when Britten said that he wanted to be "useful and to the living" and said it in 1964, when Boulez, Stockhausen and their esoteric electronic gang were at their most influential - he was actually being

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rather brave and controversial. Of course, he was also following in an honourable British tradition. There are many bad things about our suspicion of "high art", but one good thing is that British artists in

luxury of an ivory tower into which to retreat, even if they had wanted one. To survive in this sceptical old nation they had to produce works with strong local appeal and usefulness. Indeed, there was barely a great British writer, painter or composer in the two centuries prior to 1945 who was not associated with a specific locality. Think of Hardy. Dickens, Constable, Elgar, Vaughan Wil-

liams, Spencer ... But recently our culture has become dysfunctional. Complacent or supercilious professionals at the top have lost touch with the broad public. That is as true in politics, sport and religion as it is in serious music, literature, sculpture and architecture. Oh boy. especially in architecture.

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use their gifts wisely for the general good. Little incentive for those at the bottom to join the culture club. National dreams turning sour. And kidology of the most pathetic kind coming from politicians and even journalists as was graphically demonstrated the other day. If you believed some newspapers, the nation was united this week by a euphoria created by shared love of a noble sport. But hit us with a missed penalty goal

— and Trafalgar Square is
trashed. Euphoria and unity are not so easily won, it seems.

still love Aldeburgh, but at festival-time it is a ghost of its former self - a hamlet without its prince, you could say. Britten died 20 years ago, and a pessimist might maintain that the maxim of "be useful and to the living" died

with him. But I am not a pessimist. In a much younger generation of composers, writers and artists. I can see a new missionary fervour; an urgent desire to reach people whose lives are at present hardly touched by art.

I can even discern, through the loggy bureaucrat-speak of recent Heritage Department and Arts Council pronouncements, a dawning realisation that the grass roots of culture need urgent attention if the whole garden is not to turn barren. Or perhaps they have simply run out of fashionable metropolitan projects on which to lavish the lottery millions. But the beauty of Britten's Aspen

speech was its simplicity and its personal commitment: one creative genius vowing to serve his community. His words should be emblazoned across every Arts Council memo, every stage door to every theatre and opera house, every classroom of every art and music college. For without that pledge, art is just another way of saying "look how clever I am".

# No longer desperate Dan

Actor Daniel J. Travanti tells

Carol Allen about burning

out and coming back

To describe Daniel J. Travanti as voluble and articulate is to understate the case. The only difficulty about interviewing the American actor is that you never get to finish a question before he is launched again into another series of observations, reminiscences or anecdotes, changing his voice to suit the characters in his tale and using his hands to emphasise his words. And yet he describes himself as "really anti-social. I'm nice to people but I don't like my species very often." And he rarely eats in restaurants, as there are so few which cater to his diet: no

salt, no sugar and no fat. At a recent reception in Leatherhead on the pre-London tour of The Aspern Papers, in which he plays the role the late Michael Redgrave created for himself, Travanti startled the theatre's supporters by eschewing the buffet proper and happily munching on the cucumber and tomato roses decorating the spread. And like an increasing number of people these days, he

cannot stand smoking.

All of which could indicate an excess of California-style faddiness. He lived in Los Angeles for 29 years until a year ago, when he returned to his native Midwest to be near his family. But the reason for his lifestyle goes back 23 years

to when, as a young actor struggling for recognition, he almost drank himself to death. "I crashed. I burnt and I came back," he says. "I was



The roar of the greasepaint: Daniel J. Travanti left Hill Street Blues and other television roles for a crack at the theatre

and sounded confident but was miserable. Because 1 wasn't near my family, they didn't know about the drinking and my secret demons. That's what you do when you're that sick, you hide it from everybody. I had no close friends, nobody intimate, no man, no woman. it's lonely, scary and you either pull through or you don't."

Travanti did pull through what he describes as "the final conflagration" and launched himself into a new life that eschewed all the addictions most of us are prone to. So when the big break finally came in the form of the hit television series Hill Street Blues in 1981, he was ready.

1 was 40 when that hap-

pened. If it had happened in my twenties and thirties, when I really craved it. I would probably not have survived. It could only have happened at

During the seven years of the series life, Travanti was inundated with offers of other television work, most of which he turned down, holding out for the quality award-winners. including Jack Gold's film about broadcaster Ed Murrow, which he made in England. But when the calibre of television offers declined and the feature-film roles he has always hoped for failed to materialise, Travanti put out the word that he would like to

do some more theatre. The ploy worked and in the past few years he has tackled such meaty and varied parts as the repressed middle-aged son in I Never Sang for My Father: a 16-week run as Valmont in Les Liaisons Dangereuses, back in London again; Cornelius Melody in Eugene O'Neill's A Touch of

inferiority complex. I looked through that nonsense and Jarvis in Henry James's The

"A good play must have suspense, humour, pathos, genuine sentiment and lovely language, and this play has all those things," he says. "With James, it's all psychological and emotional action and you have to listen. But if you do. you'll be rewarded."

Now 56, Travanti's spare figure shows no sign of middle-age spread, while his large glasses, receding grey hair and period-style moustache give him the academic appearance of the obsessive scholar Henry Jarvis, who feigns a love he does not feel in his ruthless determination to get his hands on the Aspern papers of the title.

But he's not so ruthless, that's part of his problem." Travanti says. "And he underestimates the woman he thinks he's deceiving. He's egocentric, completely possessed by this quest, and he thinks he's willing to go to any lengths, but he's not.

Rehearsing the play has not been an easy experience. Earlier this year the production was touring the country with David Soul playing the role. When Soul proved unavail-able for the West End run, producer Bill Kenwright needed another American star and urgently. Travanti received the offer on a Tuesday, sent out to a local library for a copy of the play. accepted on Wednesday, arrived on Sunday and went into rehearsal the following day, barely two weeks before the

play opened at Leatherhead. It was way too short. The rest of the cast understood perfectly, of course, and supported me in every way but I was still in my own hell. I shudder now, when I look back. I felt so pressured, so frightened. You do rally all of your senses when you have to, but I'm never going to go through that again. But it was my mistake, I did it, we got through it. And now that we have it pretty well under control, it doesn't feel that

daunting any more." The Aspern Papers opens at Wyndham's Theatre on Monday

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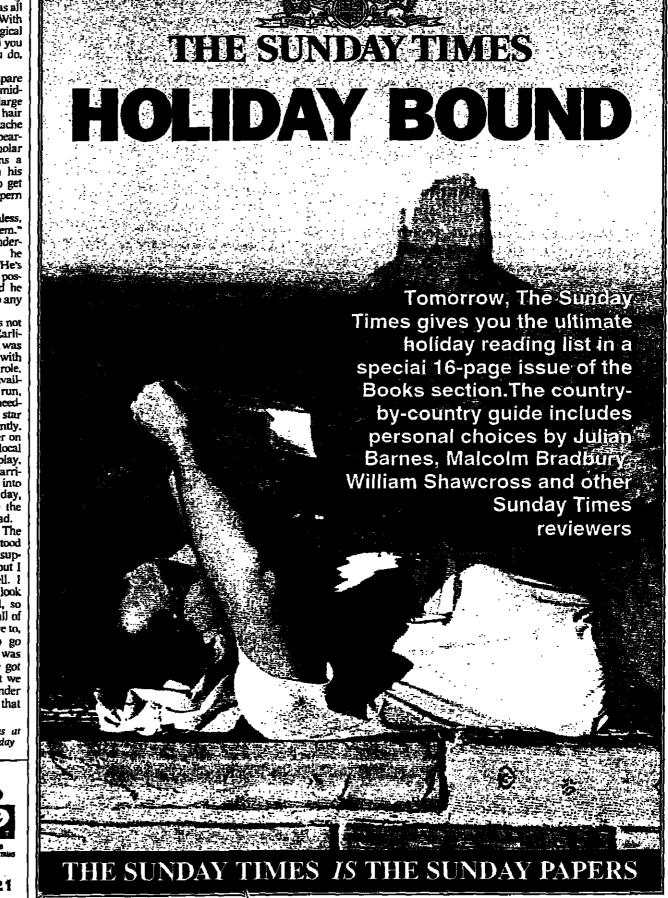
members to make it into the record stores in solo form is the frontman and chief songwriter Gary Barlow. Fresh from winning two Ivor Novello awards for his former the designer is **Craig Givens**. The event takes place on September 28 and 29. Koplowitz is no stranger to group's hit Back For Good, he such ambitious projects: he has already created a special ever Love on July 8, and is event in the Whale Room of the American Museum of bum, provisionally titled Open Road, for September Natural History. TALK about moving quick-

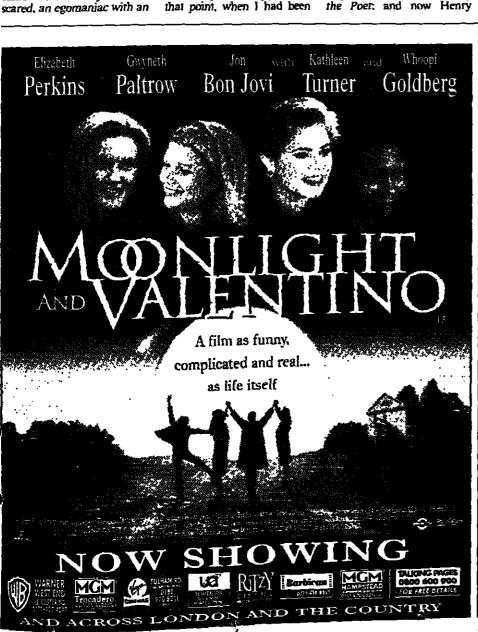
ly. No sooner had the National Theatre's sellout run of Wallace Shawn's The Designated Mourner finished its run on June 1 than director David Hare was at Pinewood Studios the next day directing the screen version for BBC Films. The cast, the same as it was for the play, consists of Mike Nichols, Miranda Richardson and David de Keyser. Meanwhile, word comes of a second feature film of a Shawn play, Aunt Dan and Lemon, to be directed by Bob Balaban and starring — if all goes well — Gwyneth Paltrow, William Hurt and its original Royal Court leading lady. Linda Hunt.

• FRESH from his current National Theatre triumph in The Prince's Play, Ken Stott

joins the already announced Tom Courtenay and Albert Finney when Yasmina Reza's play Art, translated from the French by Christopher Hampton, opens on October 8 at Wyndham's in the West End. The director is Matthew Warchus, who opted for this show over the National Theatre's forthcoming The Alchemist, which he had been initially announced to direct. Stott's casting, meanwhile, means director Lindsay Posner will have to find a new Alceste when his acclaimed Young Vic production of The Misanthrope arrives in the West End in the autumn.

●THE South London girl group Eternal have been chosen to perform the theme song to the forthcoming Walt Disney animated release. The Hunchback Of Notre Dame. Titled Someday, and written by Alan Menken (who penned the hit themes to Pocahontas and Beauty and the Beast), it has been produced by the British producer Simon Climie, and will be released on July 29, two weeks after the film's UK opening. Eternal have now sold more than five million copies of their two albums worldwide.





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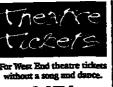
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■ THEATRE

Season of discontent: a bold Richard III lifts the RSC's last summer at the Barbican



MUSICALS

Sondheim's adult fairy-tale, Into the Woods, is modestly staged at the Royal Academy of Music





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Still in a permanent state of revolution. The Fall storm the barricades at the Astoria



ON MONDAY

Veterans day out for Dylan and Daltrey: **David Sinclair** reports on the Hyde Park concert

THEATRE: Chillingly prophetic O'Casey; David Troughton gives Richard a damned good mugging

# Church in a hell of a state

Cock-a-Doodle Dandy Tron, Glasgow

WRITTEN in 1949 and first produced at the People's Theatre. Newcasile. O'Casey's play came to London ten vears later but was not seen in ireland until 1975. Ostensibly, the play's jibes at the Catholic Church were what kept it away, and at a time when the priesthood still held the whip hand O'Casey's mockery of superstitious and puritanical panic would have provoked roars of outrage. But his play is also an angry criticism of the smug little island De Valera presided over. Preserved in holy aspic from the horrors of the Second World War, the prime concern (so O'Casey implies) had become not just being safe, but putting money in the safe.

Hypocrisy and greed are two of his targets, and in Michael Marthraun, the wealthy bog-owner, and Sailor Mahan, owner of the lorries that carry the valuable turf away, O'Casey creates a partnership along the lines of Joxer and the Paycock, argumentifying over the significality of heaven knows what. The pair are absurd, rotten and, especially Michael, utterly cowed by the local priest. Paul Riley looks ten years too young to be the father of an 18year-old girl, but Cailum Cuthbertson gives a roundly comical performance as Mahan, whose final treachery comes as a greater shock.

What these two share with all but one of the men in their remote village is a screeching fear of women and of any honest declaration of sensual feeling. Michael's daughter has returned from London with a new-found love of clothes and dancing, and her pagan poison", as Father Domineer puts it, finds expression in the figure of a supernatural cockerel who rages through Michael's house, casts spells on the whiskey and, while terrifying the men, liberates the women.

Andy Arnold's production.

for the Arches Theatre Com-

pany, shows us such exciting glimpses of an unruly bird inside Michael's house that we are seriously disappointed when it emerges, in the arms of the one village man who honours it, as a glove puppet looking like a large black egg cosy. Fortunately, Arnold relents and a high-stepping, proud-chested vision does make a belated appearance. To create the rest of the trickery, the stage is regularly plunged into darkness or bathed in a red light, as though volcanoes were bursting through the peat Even though O'Casey specifies some of this, and a metaphorical eruption of Vesuvian splendour is rocking the vil-

lage, the handling of these shifts is sometimes clumsy. But a few shortcomings do not dampen the exuberance or the careering language that can describe a bewitched bottle as "forced into a misunderstanding of itself. There is also O'Casey's harsh denunciation of a way of thought that demonises physical joy. For the sinister and murderous Domineer. Grant Smeaton finds a chillingly confident rage and the creepiest, childabuser's smile. Prophetic.

JEREMY KINGSTON | deep trouble.



"A blend of Mr Punch, Jarry's Pere Ubu and an alternative comedian born before his time": Richard 111 (David Troughton) with Elizabeth (Cherry Mason)

### brought its Taming of the Shrew to London in April, I found myself halffacetiously saying that we might not wholly regret its absence from the Barbican next spring and summer. Plymouth, or wherever it plans to sun itself in future, was welcome to a production that had a nice central pairing

in Josie Lawrence and Michael Siberry, but contrived simultaneously to be overblown and wetly "correct". Subsequently, the company's Julius Caesar and Romeo and Juliet left my Times colleagues as unexcited as they did me in Stratford last year. I mean, there must be something less than exceptional about revivals in which the standouts are Cassius and Friar Lawrence, especially as each role is played by the same actor, Julian Glover.

Striking things are admittedly to be found in the Pit, but this is not a champagne summer on the big Barbican stage. There is, however, one reason

# Think of evil, and doublet

for seeing the odd, operatic and dauntingly long produc-tion of Richard III that completes the season. His vast slab-face scowling or madly mugging, his huge white eyes bulging and spinning, his consonants banging out in a staccato that has you diving for cover. David Troughton's Crookback is a monster to

Crookback, do i say? Troughton's hump is the size of a sofa, which is quite a feat, since he himself is built like a padded armchair. And lest we miss him in the throng, he is dressed in a sort of Elizabethan bomber-jacket, coral in colour, with shorts and stockRichard III Barbican

ings to match, the whole topped off with a jester's cap and bells. The impression he leaves is of a blend of Mr Punch, Jarry's Pere Ubu and an alternative comedian born before his time. It is not as misconceived as you might think, for the Richard that Shakespeare created for the Tudor propaganda machine is more an ebulliently evil cartoon than a person.

He is also very much the play-actor. Troughton and his director, Steven Pîmlott, sig-

nal this at the beginning, by making the "winter of discontent" monologue partly a slice of psychotic reverie but also a ece of Yorkist boastfulness directed at happily dancing courtiers. This Richard has a face and a performance for every occasion: wooer with hand on heart, penitent monk, friendly practical joker. When he talks of seeming a saint and being a devil, his face twists from plaster figurine to stone gargoyle. When he sends the little princes to the Tower he might be John Cleese, ushering royalty into Fawity Towers

with an ingratiating smirk. .Obviously, this interpretation brings its problems. How

can Paul Bentall's tough, sane Hastings see this grotesque chameleon as the epitome of human candour? Moreover. Troughton is not too convincing when he seeks to suggest that there is a damaged, insecure infant inside the malignant posturing. But when he crushes the Bishop of Ely's gift of strawberries with a manic snarl, or sinks his dagger through Hastings's severed head and tosses it to the Mayor of London, he is terrific.

Elsewhere, Pimiott's production veers disconcertingly from relative realism to gaudy melodrama, and from ancient to modern. Mauve-white ghosts gather on the yellowgreen rubble of Tobias Hoheisel's set. A tiny chorus of Wigan. Meanwhile, John Nettles' Buckingham exudes a plausibly icy arrogance. Crazy place, 15th-century England; but then its king is a massively

> BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

Rising stars in the arts firmament KEVIN McKIDD

**GREAT BRITISH HOPES** 

Profession: Actor

dogs on heroin.

Age: 22 Looks familiar? Fans of Scotland's raw new movies will know McKidd from Small Faces. He played the satanic Malky, the psychopath with the golden curls. He also starred in Trainspotting as Tommy, the innocent guy who goes to the

Sticky ends: He goes up in smoke in Small Faces. In Trainspotting, Tommy dies in his own yomit

Oops: McKidd was missing from Trainspotting's cult posters. He booked his holiday on the week of the photo shoot. "Ah well," he says with a grin, "I got a good tan."

Where can you see him? This time with a posh English accent, McKidd is making his RSC debut as Richmond, ousting David Troughton's wicked Richard III from the throne. "The obvious way to play Richmond," says McKidd, is like an avenging angel, but there are wee hints that he is scared witless, 18 or 19 years old and suddenly asked to save England. He is heroic but I'm trying to make him human."

What inspired him to act? McKidd grew up in Elgin in the far north. The son of a water inspector and a secretary for a lemonade company, he had no theatrical kin. However, he acquired a taste for acting while understudying for the Artful Dodger, aged eight. He spent several years hoping Spielberg was going to knock on the door looking for an Elliott in ET II "I was very fat as a child," he says, "but on stage that didn't matter, which gave me confidence."

Undesirable moments: Pressed for time shooting Trainspotting, McKidd and his on-screen girlfriend had only one take to fornicate for the camera as the electricians threatened to switch the lights off for the night. Director Danny Boyle, out of shot, whispered instructions about more grunting. "This was something of a rush job," says McKidd wryly, "sort of funny and atrocious at the same time."

On himself: "I never really plan my life but everything seems to fall into place, luckily. When I act, I am very focused, then offstage I become this bumbling fool.

KATE BASSETT



# The magic forest

THERE were five Sondheim shows running in London this week — Company, Passion, Night Music and what is known affectionately in the trade as Tweeny Sod. now joined by his darksome interwining of standard fairytales at the Royal Academy of Music, demonstrating at least one thing: he certainly does not repeat himself.

Into the Woods was a canny choice for the first public show by the new music theatre course of the Royal Schools' vocal faculty. It is an intricate and demanding piece and has been very well prepared musically: the conductor Martin Lowe keeps it all rolling merrily along until half the cast gets rubbed out by the vengeful (female) Giant in the second act. Lowe should encourage his band to play less loudly, though: given the di-rector Matthew White's pen-chant for placing singers needlessly far upstage, there were problems of balance. If you cannot hear the words in Sondheim, you are in deep.

MUSICAL

Into the Woods RAM

There is much promising talent on show. Little Red

Riding Hood is a gift of a role, Lesley McClymont seized gratefully in a deliciously pert and beady impersonation - it is not necessarily the nicest characters who survive. Susan Dumbreck's Witch noticeably improved once she had shed her overelaborate half-mask. and Graham Bruce, a charmingly naive Jack, plainly has a future. Chris Vincent's north-country Baker, Gillian Kirkpatrick as his wife, Steve Bradford as the Narrator whose elimination so unsettles the action - all were fine, and will soon learn to address the audience rather than each other. Promising talent yes, but not, if truth be told, consistently well guided.

RODNEY MILNES

THREE days after the Sex Pistols play Finsbury Park. their former punk peers the Fall throw their own smaller bash in the capital. It is wryly appropriate that they arrive onstage to a brief burst of Anarchy in the UK because these sour Mancunians still embody almost everything about punk that their London counterparts ultimately abandoned: fierce independence, true non-conformism, entrenched class resentment and permanent revolution against rock orthodoxy.

Fall shows alternate between inspired brutalism and lumpen grinding. But on good form, as they are here, their punishingly visceral sound evokes everything from ancient rockabilly to the seismic shuddering of hardcore techno. Rumbling drums and booming bass carve rudimentary tunes, overlaid with the tubercular yelping of band leader and founder Mark E. Smith. A self-schooled working class intellectual with a novelist's eye for social commentary, Smith spews literate but often inpenetrable polemic in his own unique patois, a bizarre mesh of paranoid psychobabble and

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# Still the only one in step

The Fall Astoria, W1

Victorian sermonising. There are traces of William Burroughs here, but a hefty dollop of William Blake too.

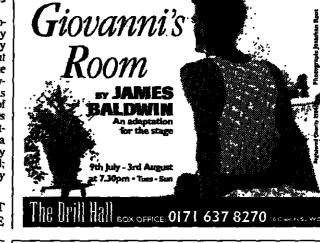
However, it is Smith's attitude rather than his lyrics which explains his enduring appeal. Lethally sarcastic and corrosively scathing, he remains the last great pugilist of British rock, a curmudgeonly gargoyle among preening pantomime rebels. Even his

stage relationship with the band resembles that of a disgruntled factory foreman surveying a sloppy batch of shiftworkers. Which, given his penchant for firing personnel, he effectively is.

Thankfully, though, the band's solid rhythmic engine of veteran drummer Karl Burns and longtime basist Stephen Hanley remains in place. It also benefits from the recent return to guitar duties of Smith's chirpy Californian former wife Brix, an unlikely but perfect foil to the singer's scowling belligerence.

But ultimately it is this very belligerence which keeps the group vital. That's why, even after an hour-long set containing virtually no old favourites, they are loudly summoned back for a staggering four rounds of encores. Because the Fall mine a deep seam in the British psyche which no other band seem able to reach. After 20 years, they mean it, man.

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India's civil service still runs

the show, says Sue Cameron

lop civil servants are now predicting that the Government will fall early in 1997. Some even believe the collapse could come before Christmas.

As one permanent secretary put it: "The general view among my colleagues is that it will take two or three months for the Government to settle down, two or three months for the splits to become really apparent and two or three months for it to fall." Meantime, the permanent secretaries are bracing themselves for what promises to be a peculiarly bumpy countdown to the general election.

As they prepare to preserve the slowly burgeoning economy from predatory politicians, they believe it is their task to keep the nation's fragile yet tenacious democracy on an even course. Not in Britain but in India.

For these are not Whitehall mandarins, but the Sri Humphries - India's most powerful civil servants. Imbued with the same traditions of integrity, impartiality and intellectual excellence as theirWhitehall counterparts. they are at least as influentia. and probably more so.

It was they who kept a firm hand on the governmental tiller during the BJP's brief period of power last month. When BJP leaders proposed delaying elections in Jammu Kashmir, the permanent secretaries persuaded them that they should do no such thing. They even made the BJP Cabinet meet in the parliamentary lunchbreak on the very day of the no confidence motion that presaged its demise.

persuasive powers wielded by India's top civil servants might be envied by some in Whitehall. The Indian general election, the uncertainties surrounding the shortlived BJP Administration, and the emergence of a regional/ left-wing coalition Government comprising no fewer than 13 political parties, have served to increase the sway of top civil servants.

In India they are known simply as the secretaries of departments, which means the home secretary or the defence secretary are civil servants. India's top officials tend to display the same courteous contempt for their political masters - at least for some — as do their opposite numbers in Whitehall. As one former secretary noted: "In India, ministers are often more interested in politics than in policy-making, so sometimes they are content to

leave that to the civil servants." The secretaries of the most important departments - the economic ministries plus defence, home and foreign Affairs — meet just before the Cabinet does to discuss the agenda that will go before their political masters.

One secretary said that even in normal times, India's civil service was "brilliant" at analysing problems but less good at finding solutions. Right now it will be concentrating on keeping the ship of state steady rather than moving forward. One top official said: We'll be able to stop politicians doing things but it is much less likely we'll be able

to persuade them to act." In the past five years the economic liberalisation programme has transformed the country, which has a tradition of centralised state planning. All the major parties are now committed to it. Fears that religious fundamentalists and the strongly Hindu BJP Government might retreat from it have proved unfounded.

But the next steps to liberalisation must involve a degree of rationalisation in the public sector. India has no social security system and it would be unthinkable for any politician to contemplate job cuts in the run-up to an election. The secretaries agree that further moves will have to await the arrival of a new Government with a working majority and a full term ahead

If liberalisation is one of the leitmotifs of Indian public life, the other is corruption. The going rate for buying an MP's vote at the time of the election was reputed to be between E200,000 and E400,000. As with everything in India. it is

the scale that is breathtaking. But there is a reaction against wide-spread corruption. And today the British High Commission in India is doing such brisk business in copies of the Nolan report into British public life that it is having to send back to London for extra supplies.

India's top civil servants sometimes try to curb the worst excesses of their political masters. The system for internal whistle-blowing is the same as in Whitehall - the secretaries can take complaints about impropriety to the Cabinet Secretary and then to the Prime Minister. One secretary commented dryly that the whole thing did rather hinge on the moral tone of the Prime Minister.

Indian civil servants cannot be sacked or demoted by politicians, though they can be sidelined into unexciting jobs. They are not highly paid, although top officials enjoy prestige in Indian society and they also enjoy good living standards, with housing at peppercorn rents, chauffeurdriven cars and opportunities for foreign travel. Yet economic growth means their financial rewards compare ever less favourably with those in the private sector. And it is with a sense of deja vu that you hear tales of creeping politicisation female Prime Minister.

ardly anyone believes that India's most senior officials are corrupt. Yet the secretaries themselves talk of civil servants being uncorrupted "by and large" or "60 per cent uncorrupted". And in a comment on corruption that could have come straight out of a Yes, Minister script, one of them remarked: "I don't think ministers could do it all on their own, you

One secretary said it was for the public and the press to expose ministerial corruption. not senior civil servants. Asked if he would aid the process by leaking details of ministers dark dealings to the media, he looked shocked. "Certainly not," he said. "That would be unprofessional."

Yet in times of political turbulence it is the professionalism of India's most senior civil servants — who are seen as bulwarks of stability and as guarantors that moves to liberalise the economy will not be thrown into reverse — that

# Ralph Harris celebrates Samuel Smiles, whose classic Self-Help has been neglected to our cost

# How Victorians helped themselves

hen Emperor Meiji opened
Japanese minds to the outside world in the mid-10th century, Self-Help was one of the first European texts chosen for translation in 1870. According to the Encyclope-dia Britannica, "it became a kind of Bible for ambitious young Japanese eager to emulate Western examples of success". So perhaps the most enduring monument to Samuel Smiles - neglected, like his fellow-Scot Adam Smith, in the land of their birth - has been the formidable economic vigour and social stability of the Pacific Rim, unimpaired to this

day by collectivised social welfare. If only the early Fabians had heeded Smiles rather than Marx! In retrospect, a reading of Self-Help suggests that the worst error of old Labour, adopted opportunistically by Lloyd George's Liberals in 1906 and reluctantly by Butskellite Conserva-tives after 1945, has been to corrupt mass democracy by preaching false hopes of what government and party politics can do, without thought for

self-help. Not only were unpriced expectations bound to escalate and eventually prove untenable; they inevitably weakened the burgeoning working-class tradition of self-reliance and mutual aid pioneered by Friendly Societies and the spontaneously evolving benevolent activities of the "new model" craft unions.

What incalculable economic costs, political disillusion and social demoralisation might have been avoided if the Chartists and the union leaders - with whom Smiles as editor of the radical Leeds Times in the 1840s at first sympathised - had only heeded his guidance:

"The highest patriotism and philanthropy consists, not so much in altering laws and modifying institutions, as in helping and stimulating men to elevate and improve themselves by their own free and independent individual action."

Well-heeled Fabians were bound to scorn a book entitled Self-Help as the vulgar commendations of selfishness and worldly success. But that simply

proved that they had not read it. So far from a shallow exposition of "economic man". Self-Help is an uplifting study of individual morality

brought to life by personal examples.

Drawing on jottings culled from wide reading, foreign travel and varied experience as a doctor, newspaper editor and railway executive. Smiles offers new insights about such familiar heroes as Arkwright, Cobbett, Jenner. Hunter, Reynolds, Scott. Stephenson, Watt, Wedgewood, Wellington. From these lives and those of the less famous inventors, surgeons, scientists, scholars, linguists, lawyers, musicians, artists and philanthropists, he draws the lesson that disciplined diligence can suffice to make good the want of genius, no less than material means, in conquering

every "vexation". But can a book written in 1859 and selling nearly 250,000 copies by 1900 offer lessons for us today? Smiles had no doubts about the timeless moral basis of his primer. In the first paragraph he claims:

The spirit of self-help is the root of all genuine growth in the individual: and exhibited in the lives of many, it constitutes the true source of national vigour and strength ... Whatever is done for men and classes to a certain extent takes away the stimulus and necessity of doing for themselves . . .

To dismiss such trenchant analysis as mere "Victorian values" ignores how the multiplication of social benefits has mocked good intentions to spread the chronic malaise of dependency that stunts the lives of growing numbers of able-bodied young people and the offspring of single-parent families. If "New" Labour can discard other socialist illusions - about central planning, trade union power, state industries and even progressive education - why does not Mr Blair frankly acknowledge the malignancy of universal state welfare in elbowing-out selfsupport and mutual aid which once underpinned working-class culture? It was after all the ethos of which I and millions more are the fortunate

beneficiaries - including perhaps a majority of other life peers on the Labour and Independent, if not the Conservative and Liberal Democrat. benches in the House of Lords.

Smiles employs dozens of synonyms for perseverence: unflagging persistence, strenuous energy, unflinching diligence, indefatigable zest, ardent exertions, invincible determination. ceaseless resolution... all deployed in overcoming every imaginable deprivation of birth, upbringing, education, inadequate resources or, equally debilitating for many, too comfortable an inheritance. He quotes a bishop of the old school who said: "It is better to wear out than rust out." Alas, his modern counterpart is more likely to join John Prescott in calling on the Government - or Brussels - to enforce a 35-hour week.

Lord Harris of High Cross has written a foreword to the new edition of Self-Help, published on Monday

# Great art knows no borders

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Becket's casket

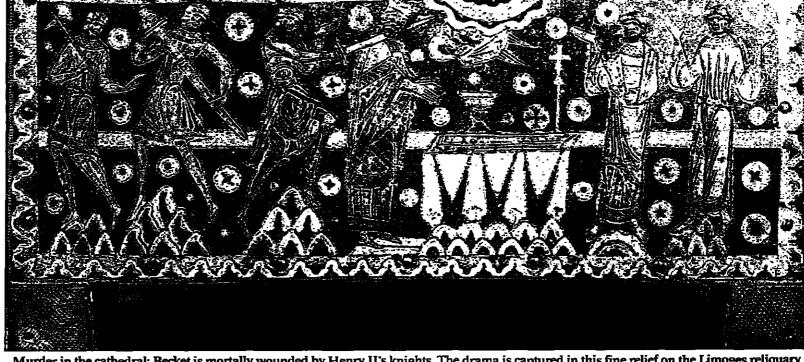
— but only at the right price

fter a week of yob chauvinism we now have toff chauvinism. It may not be on a level with the obscene xenophobia of last week's tabloids. But chauvinism — the patriotism of the insecure - is no less absurd for going under the rubric of culture. I refer to the affair of the Thomas à Becket casket. This fine work is to go on sale at Sotheby's next week, whereupon in the words of the headlines it "could be lost to the nation forever". This is said to be a humiliation to British pride. The Victoria and Albert Museum is hoping to lead our boys out next Thursday in a penalty shoot-out against dastardly foreigners out to grab our patrimony.

The story begins with Thomas, French-speaking son of a Norman businessman most of France and England, Henry II. Henry is eager to reestablish royal power over the church in his British domain and makes Becket his Chancellor, then his Archbishop of Canterbury. They fall out when Becket goes native to his new vocation and refuses to yield church property or privileges to the king. (It is hard not to sympathise with Henry in much of this dispute.) Fearing for his life, Becket

flees to France and stays there

six years. In 1170, with Henry also in France, Becket sails back to Canterbury to reassert his authority. He is particularly angry that Henry has pro-claimed his son heir to the throne, a selection Becket says is his right. Henry is equally angry at Becket's return and, so it is believed, sends four of his knights to arrest him. The knights cross the Channel to England and, in a scuffle at Canterbury Cathedral, knock the top off Thomas's head, spilling out his brains. Whether or not this was an accident is still moot. Henry brilliantly exploits the murder. Becket is canonised within three years, abbeys are founded across the



Murder in the cathedral: Becket is mortally wounded by Henry II's knights. The drama is captured in this fine relief on the Limoges reliquary

land and Henry's remorse becomes as famous as Becket's death (re-enacted by Peter O'Toole, with Richard Burton Throughout Norman

Europe in those days, a new relics. The industry promptly set to work. Hardly a nave in England did not have a Becket wallpainting — as dozens still do. Manuscripts were illuminated. Medallions were struck. Pilgrims trudged, sang and prayed their way along the North Downs to the shrine at Canterbury. Chaucer celebrated their course. The Limoges enamel factory in Henry's Aquitaine produced souvenirs by the thousand. Of numerous reliquary caskets portraying Thomas's martyrdom and said to contain fragments of his body, at least 40 still exist. The likelihood that this particular one ever contained bits of Becket must be slight. Only the most warped necromancer could regard

such a possibility as of national importance. The Sotheby's casket found its way from France to Peterborough and into the hands of the 18th-century Huntingdon collector, Sir John Cotton. From there it wended its way through the drawing rooms and galleries of Europe, to Daguerre in Paris and then to the German Kofler-Truniger collection. It was acquired

from Germany as an investment by British Rail pensioners in 1979. Possible bidders next week include a Canadian collector and the Getty Museum in California, unless the Victoria and Albert Museum can negotiate a private deal before Wednesday.

The casket is a marvellously preserved work of 12th-century craftsmanship. Though not unique, it is certainly rare and would adorn any mantelpiece or museum shelf. The animated figures of the knights and of Becket are picked out in gilt copper, against a blue enamel background. On the lid the saint's body is being mourned and prepared for Heaven. A French artist has vividly recreated one of the most celebrated incidents of Norman history. But then so have many English artists, in manuscript and mural. I recommend the superb painting of the murder, painted soon after the event, in Brookland church on Romney Marsh.

No purpose is served by portraying the casket as some sort of national talisman, a spiritual ark of Britain's post-Maastricht independence. The Becket casket is not British. The French made it. The art is French, as is the workmanship. The scene depicted is of men whose culture was Norman, acting out a political crisis in a state the bulk of

which was on French soil. This all be worshipping old bones work is a product of Europe's collective history, created at a time when Norman armies and Roman monasteries bestraddled the Continent. At the same time as a French king ruled England an English pope, Nicholas Breakspear. sat on St Peter's throne in Rome. International pilgrims flocked to shrines without regard for boundaries. Cities, not states, dominated Euro-

pean trade alliances. Canon Jack Higham of Pe-

terborough is reported as saying that the casket is part of our heritage" and it was unthinkable for something so rooted in our history to leave." But a Limoges box is not a national treasure. It is not the Crown ,Jewels. It is not the Stone of Scone or the Armada portrait or even Churchill's

If the nation's sense of identity must be enshrined in sacred relics, which is debatable, this is the most hyperbolic idolatry. Next thing we shall on Salisbury Plain. In 1970 a row erupted over the sale at Christies of a

Velasquez portrait of a slave boy. The picture came from Lord Radnor's sitting room and, after much argument, ended in the Metropolitan Museum in New York. The sale was regarded by some as a loss of Britain's heritage. The argument was baffling. A Spanish painting that had been hanging privately on a wall in the English countryside is now being enjoyed by millions in New York, including thousands of British tourists who could never have

enjoyed it back home. There

has been no "loss to Britain". Most paintings and other movable artefacts are not inherited relics of the nation state - though I accept that a few are. We rarely see our history reflected in them. Their presence on British soil is not some crude plus-for-Britain. Nor are they heritage infrastructure, as we might regard a church, a royal portrait or perhaps the fittings of a great house. The international trade in such works is the way new countries build up their own galleries, and come to appreciate the glory of European civilisation. One of the bounties of American col-

lecting over the past 50 years

has been to bring to public

view hundreds of paintings

long hidden in private European collections.

The Becket casket was created for sale or for a patron and has been enjoyed by owners in Britain, France and Germany for eight centuries. Its arrival Britain in 1979 to enrichrailway pensioners did not induce a surge of national pride, any more than its departure in 1929 had been a cause for shame. The casket has been quietly on loan to the British Museum for the past 15 years without attracting patriotic hordes. Were it to go on display at the Getty Museum I would feel no humiliation. (The British Museum did try to buy the casket but could not match what the pension fund regarded as the open market

I would love this beautiful object to be in the V&A. Helping to buy it is a legitimate use of public funds set aside for such a purpose. But keep nationalism out of it. No sensible British interest is involved in keeping a casket within this island fortress, a fortress stuffed with the "national treasures" of other countries. Chauvinism is a potent enough emotion without having phoney icons created in its name. The Becket casket is a minor masterpiece of a cosmopolitan art. If the price is fair, let it be in my back yard. If not, good luck to whoever lands it, wherever they live.

# **Baron Boyar**

found its way to the bleakest reaches of Scotland, where an intimate of Russian President Boris Yeltsin has bought up the medieval Skelbo Castle and baronial rights from the Colditz survivor Michael Alexander. Until now, little has been known about the buyer, who acquired the property and titles two months ago. Alexander, as much as anyone, was kept in the dark about



extremely valuable casket?"

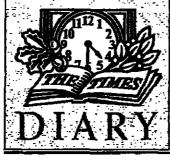
the new owner. It is now obvious

Mikhail Debouar, the new Baron of Skelbo Castle, is a wealthy businessman in Russia. He has kept quiet about his acquisition so as not to embarrass Boris Yeltsin during the ongoing Russian elections. Yeltsin's opponents would have had too much fun if they found out that one of the President's biggest supporters was buying Scottish land and titles.

Debouar, whose purchase was sponsored by the Labour life peer Lord Whaddon, will now be able to wear several sorts of baronial robe, the baronial chapeau and carry the baronial wand. His people were tigerish in their efforts to protect news of all this from seeping out.

Alexander, although interested in the political dimensions, is more concerned with the well-being of his family's inheritance. "I sold it on the understanding that restoration would occur. All I hope is that we can soon get on with it."

• Ever the gracious hosts, the French have put President Clinton's down-home eating habits before their own considerable



Realising that the heavenly prepa rations of teams of Michelinstarred chefs would be wasted on an Arkansan palate, the staff at Clinton's hotel, the Sofitel, have been ordered to dress up in cowboy and Indian outfits to serve up hamburgers and troughloads of tongue-scorching chilli whenever the first stomach grumbles.

# Foot note

SPEAKING at the Imperial War Museum on Thursday night, Baroness Thatcher was either making more mischief for John Major or the victim of a genuine slip of the tongue. Asked what she made of Tony Blair's assertion that as Prime Minister he would be prepared to press the nuclear button, she replied: "Well, we'll have to pride at the G7 summit in Lyons. wait and see, won't we?" Surely she

was not joining the throng pro-claiming the inevitability of a Labour victory? After a moment's pause, however, she added: "If he becomes Prime Minister, of course.

On the big issue of the week, however, she was more sound. "I didn't see the game as I had a lot of work on but I saw it on the news," she explained. "My heart went out to that poor boy Gareth. That penalty thing," she said kicking the air. That's no way to decide a game."

 Fallout continues to rain down from the Daily Mirror's nuclear German-bashing this week with news that Jo Brand, soi-disant comedienne, will no longer be writing for the paper. "Jo only has one more column to write," says her agent. "When her contract comes up she does not want to renew it." Miss Brand, not the sort of woman to be wrestled out of her bus seat, is said to have been underwhelmed by her paper's xenophobic posturings. Meanwhile, senior staff have been summoned by the Mirror's editor. Piers "Guten" Morgan. for a hush-hush meeting on Sunday to relaunch the paper.

# On the ball

CROSS-DRESSERS are destroying the spirit of Thailand's national

volleyball team. The problem arose when a team of transvestites from the northern Lampang province recently won the national gold medal in the sport. Despite their enormous popularity, however, none of the 12 men in the team - who have undergone plastic surgery, developed bosoms and cake themselves with make-up — have been selected for the national side. A long glittering finger nail is being pointed at the national selectors, who are ac-

cused of sexual discrimination. Yes, some of our players have undergone plastic surgery to grow



Jo Brand puts down her pen

their breasts," said Patphong Srinutham, the team's co-ordinator, "but although we act and look like women. I think we have every right to play in the men's team since we have not yet changed our sexual organs." Teased by other players at the national trials, they were then spurned by selectors. Thai volleyball officials were unavailable for

■ Latest addition to the American political scene is Butt-man, a man dressed up in a 6ft wire and mesh cigarette butt. A Democrat, his job s to attend rallies for Bob Dole, the Republican presidential candidate, muscle his way into photographs and heckle Dole for accepting campaign donations from tobacco interests. Butt-man marks a step up from the six Democrats in chicken outfits who persecuted George Bush in 1992 with clucking noises, due to his reluctance to debate with Bill Clinton.

# Praise him

UNNATURAL spates of chutneydropping at the Mothers' Union this summer can be explained by excitement over a new clerical star; the Rev Will Adam, 26, who features in the new Ford Escort Serenade advertisement. Adam, a curate in Beaconsfield, is seen



Heart throb: Rev Will Adam

cruising round in his car waving at assorted women. "Will Adam has married 14 women since he got his," says the voice-over as the camera pans down to reveal a dog-collar nestling beneath Adam's cheru-

bic features. "I didn't even have to get a costume," says Adam. With no previous acting experience, he insists that he was selected quite arbitrarily by the Church of England's chief broadcasting officer. Now. however, he is hooked. "I am open to offers," says Adam.

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# **MUD AND STARS**

"The hour when earth's foundations fled"

The bloodiest day in the history of the British Army dawned 80 years ago this Monday. As the "Big Push" against the German Second Army began, a summer haze dusted the rolling valleys of the Somme; the weather on July 1, 1916, Siegfried Sassoon noted bitterly. was of the kind commonly called heavenly". For 19,240 men of the British Expeditionary Force, it was to be their last: a further 35,493 were to be wounded.

The toll, the highest suffered by any side on one day throughout the First World War, was the more shocking for being unanticinated - at least by the men. General Henry Rawlinson, commanding the British Fourth Army, had private doubts about the strategy; yet he had told officers that after a week of heavy artillery barrages, "nothing could exist" in the German trenches and they had only "to walk over and take possession". They were sent over the top as though on parade, in line abreast and weighed down by at least 66 pounds of gear. When the German machine-guns opened up, one soldier's diary that night records, his pals were "mown down like autumn corn before the cutter". The West Yorkshires alone suffered 710 casualties; in the 1st Battalion, Hampshire Regiment, not an officer survived.

The Battle of the Somme petered out on November 19 - literally stuck in the mud which, Private Eric Gore mordantly wrote home, "clings like poor relations and breeds twice as fast". By then, all for a strip of strategically insignificant territory approximately six miles deep, a million had been killed or wounded: 420,000 British and Empire, 204,000 French and more than 440,000 German.

The Somme was the graveyard, as it was in terms of dogged courage the glory, of Kitchener's New Army - legions of volunteers, many of them from small towns such as Accrington or Barnsley. They were Housman's honoured "mercenaries", recruited on the basis that they would serve together as chums; when the heart of these platoons was ripped out at the Somme, their communities were devastated.

Of the Somme, John Masefield wrote in

1919: "Gommecourt is heaped with the bodies of Londoners; the London Scottish lie at Sixteen Poplars; the Yorkshires are outside Serre, the Warwicks in Serre itself: all the great hill of the Hawthorn Ridge is littered with the Middlesex ... Jolly young fusiliers, too good to die." In the battles that followed the place of this citizen's army was to be taken by conscripts, a necessity alien to Britain's traditions. The front reached into almost every household in the land.

With them were buried the certainties of post-Enlightenment society and the social confidence of Edwardian England. The social as well as the political map of Europe was now truly rolled up and a new one was in the design. Politicians did not immediately pay a price for the Somme: if anything it confirmed the ascendancy of Lloyd George, who as Secretary of State for War from July 6, 1916, might have expected criticism. But politics itself acquired a harsher face. There was no mutiny, as there was by French troops after Verdun, but it was grim determination that saw through a struggle about whose sordid waste and seeming futility there were few illusions left. Before the Somme campaign, Rupert Brooke's image of war as a cleansing patriotic fire struck the note of the hour; after, Wilfred Owen's morass of mud and rubble better caught the rumblings of indeference.

Chivalry here took a final farewell, the German writer and highly decorated war veteran Ernst Jünger was later to reflect; "The Europe of today appeared here for the first time on the field of battle." That was appallingly true, in two respects. Exposure to industrialised slaughter on this scale gave birth in Britain to the strong pacifist movement of the inter-war years; but it also brutalised a generation. Hitler, gassed on the Somme, was to send six million to the gas chambers. There is a sense in which the Somme campaign has never ended; there were dragon's teeth among the poppies. From them sprang the Second World War and a divided Europe. Eighty years later parts of that great wound have begun to mend: some parts will never heal.

## **DEVOLUTION DANGERS**

A referendum may not be the clever ploy it seems

Tony Blair has made his reputation by taking audacious risks with his party. His latest move, to announce a referendum on devolution for Scotland and Wales, is the boldest so far, and the most cavalier. While it may win him tactical political advantage, it also has the potential to go badly awry.

There is nothing wrong in principle in seeking the support of Scots and Welsh voters before going ahead with devolution. Indeed, we have always argued that major constitutional changes ought to be validated by referendum. But the way in which this policy has been made was sure to cause maximum resentment in the ranks of the Labour Party and its partners in the Scottish Constitutional Convention. The result has been two resignations from the front bench and many more long faces elsewhere.

If that were all, Mr Blair might judge the exercise to have been worthwhile. Now he can counter Tory accusations that Labour would impose a "tartan tax" on the Scots. By dividing the referendum into two questions - whether to have an assembly and whether to give it tax-varying powers — Labour can claim that the Scots will have the powers if they want them and not if they do not. Meanwhile, he can also counter nationalist claims that Labour only wants a "talking shop". Mr Blair would probably be quite happy if that were the result, but at least the outcome is in

the hands of the Scots themselves. Internally, this has been an exercise in reestablishing English dominance in the Labour Party. The Constitutional Convention might have come up with a proposal that united all the parties in Scotland, but it did not include the English in its deliberations. If Labour wins the next election, most of its new MPs will be from English seats that were formerly held by Tories. They will be crucial in voting through any devolution legislation, and they need to be able to defend themselves against a strong English nationalist campaign both during and after the election.

But it is precisely because of this campaign that Mr Blair cannot insulate his referendum proposals. A referendum must be preceded by legislation. Unless Labour has a big majority, how can it ensure that its version appears in the Bill? In 1979, the Labour Government's devolution plans were scuppered by the insistence of a Labour MP, George Cunningham, that a simple majority would not suffice. This time the same wrecking amendments could be put, to change either the questions or the majority needed. Parliament might even demand that the whole of the UK be consulted.

Yesterday Mr Blair suggested that the referendum be held merely on the contents of a White Paper to be published soon after an election. This too raises problems. Given how much amendment most legislation suffers in its passage through Parliament, the Scots and Welsh would then be voting not on facts but on aspirations.

The biggest risk to Mr Blair is the damage this decision may do to his own reputation. For every voter who admires his audacity. there will be many more wondering what other principles he may be prepared unilaterally to fudge or jettison before or after he wins power. To describe him as Wilsonian in his nimble political footwork may be taken as a compliment by his entourage. Others will remember how little Harold Wilson's machinations achieved.

## **COPPER CROPPER**

Lessons from the Sumitomo scandal

The decade-long manipulation of the world copper market by Yasuo Hamanaka, a middle-ranking executive of Japan's Sumitomo Corporation — a scandal which led to a doubling in the world price of copper and cost Sumitomo \$2 billion in trading losses in the last two weeks - was a richer drama than the now-cliched story of one arrogant financier's rise and fall.

As the details emerge, it seems that this was not just an ordinary tale of personal hubris. Mr Hamanaka's success in cornering the supply of copper depended on the introverted complacency of Japanese corporate culture. It may even have involved a conspiracy to impose a Japanese vision of cartelised, managed capitalism on the global economy. In a James Bond twist, there is evidence that Sumitomo's manipulation was supported by shadowy agencies of the Chinese Government - and to make the climax even more exciting these partners suddenly betrayed the cartel and turned their financial power against Mr

Hamanaka, accelerating his collapse. The ordinary British consumer and the humble suburban plumber was also directly involved. Mr Hamanaka's activities, which for ten years drove the price of one of the world's most important raw materials up and down like a yo-yo, took money directly

out of the pocket of every householder who installed a central heating system or bought a new telephone. More importantly, by pushing up the price of a metal which has always been seen as a beliwether for other industrial commodities. Sumitomo's manipulation helped provoke unjustified alarm about inflation and encouraged governments and central banks to raise interest rates and stifle economic growth.

Apart from its unusual dramatic angles. this was a story with many of the same conclusions as the previous financial scandals. It shows that many of the largest and most sophisticated companies in the world still seem unable to understand and control the immense power of financial leverage. It shows that the markets themselves and the government agencies which regulate them need to work much harder to ensure transparent and honest dealings by all those involved. But above all it shows the longterm value of free capital movements and

open financial markets. In the end, the financial speculators, led by Herbie Black, a scrap metal dealer from Montreal, managed to break the Japanese cartel. As Margaret Thatcher said, you can't buck the market. Perhaps this is a lesson that many Japanese corporate leaders and politicians have yet fully to take on board.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### Blair's rethink on devolution

From Mr lan Flintoff

Sir, If Labour's policy for Scotland is changed without the agreement, or apparently the knowledge, of one whom you describe today as "a frontbench spokesman on Scottish local government and constitutional affairs", one wonders on what conceivable democratic principle Labour's policies are being made at all.

Yours sincerely, IAN FLINTOFF (Labour Parliamentary Candidate, Plymouth, Devonport, 1987), 22 Chaldon Road, SW6,

From Mr Nicholas Allan

Sir, The Labour Party's proposed re-ferendums for Scotland and Wales demonstrate a real commitment to democracy. It is right that the people of these two nations should be given the apportunity to determine their own destinies. If John Major believes that the people of Northern Ireland may decide their own future then he must extend this principle to Scotland and Wales.

Few would deny that the Protestant majority in Northern Ireland would vote to remain within the Union. It seems likely that a majority in Scotland at least would vote for some form of devolution.

It appears to me that Mr Major believes in democracy only when he can be sure the vote will go his way.

Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS ALLAN, 310 Wandsworth Bridge Road, SW6.

From Mr Robin Fairlie

Sir, I take issue with Magnus Linklater's suggestion today that "a majority of Scots actually voted yes last time" (ie, in 1979). In fact a majority of those persons living in Scotland who chose to vote voted yes. The very many Scots who, like myself, live for the time being outside Scotland were not consulted, while a majority of those entitled to vote either didn't want a Scottish Assembly, or didn't want it enough to trouble themselves to vote.

To represent the proposed Scottish and Welsh bodies as "national" assemblies is to issue a fraudulent prospectus; they are a form of local government based not on nationality but on residence. Nor do I understand the objection to another referendum before such a step is taken: if the majority of people resident and voting in Scotland, or Wales, vote against such assemblies, then there cannot be any possible argument for them.

For me, the best aspect of the referendum proposal is that I can now cheerfully vote Labour in the faith that the one truly asinine proposal hitherto on Labour's agenda will not actually be implemented.

Yours etc. ROBIN FAIRLIE, 15 Vincent Terrace, NI.

From Mr William M. Ballantine Sir, Magnus Linklater is quite correct

in saying that we Scots have long memories - some of us remember that last devolution referendum only too well. We were repeatedly told, by the pundits of the time, how the Scots wanted devolution; yet when it came to the crunch, a single-issue referendum, one third voted yes, one third no. and one third didn't even vote.

I suspect that the result of another referendum would be similar. Hence there must be safeguards, as there were the last time, to ensure that unpopular legislation is not foisted upon us by a minority. (In the 1979 Scottish Devolution Bill 40 per cent of the electorate was required to vote.)

Yours faithfully, W. BALLANTINE, 47 The Quarryknowes, Dean Road, Bo'ness, West Lothian.

From Mr Peter M. Cooke

Sir, If it is considered necessary for referendums on parliaments/assemblies for Wales and Scotland (which I do not for a moment think it is), then why not allow all citizens in the UK to take part? Or is the possible break-up of the United Kingdom considered a question in which the English have no interest? And what about a nationwide referendum on the future of Northern Ireland?

Yours sincerely, PETER M. COOKE, 100 Sylvan Road, SE19. June 28.

### Divided by sport From Dr Jennifer Sommerville

Sir, For days now we have had saturation coverage in the "national" media of the English football team's semifinal match with Germany in Euro 96. Contrary to the belief apparently prevalent south of the border, the English team is not the national team, and up here we are not, definitely not, a nation in mourning; in fact many of us were rooting for Germany.

In the face of such English self-importance, do you wonder that many Scots desire devolution or even complete independence?

Yours faithfully, JENNIFER SOMMERVILLE, Monkmyre, Myreriggs Road, Coupar, Angus, Perthshire.

# Moral responsibility and living up to what we believe

From Dr William J. Gaskill

Sir. As a humanist, I find myself offended by the implication in Michael Gove's article, "Looking for a reason to believe" (June 24), that the only path to moral behaviour is through reli-

For Christianity to set out to reconquer the ground it has lost does not represent progress. its growing popularity represents,

to me, more of a destabilisation of Western civilisation than any spiritual rebirth.

Since the decline of the Catholic Church, there is no single sect or faith which could hope to attract the majority of the moral refugees now looking for places to dwell.

More converts will inevitably mean more fragmentation and more conflicts such as those in Bosnia, Northern Ireland, or the Sudan. Science has definitely not become,

as Mr Gove puts it, "the victim of the relativism it once rode to prominence on - just another option in the market for meaning for questing souls". If we talk of markets, then science is

hard currency, and religion is roubles. If science has become a victim of anything, it is declining standards in education. Woolly answers to vaguely expressed questions appeal to the undiscriminating listener because they are absorbed without effort.

If we could restore the notion that economic activity was designed to provide livelihoods for people rather than profits for investors, and if we gave our children more attention and affection while they were growing up, we wouldn't need to cast around for outdated and superstitious solutions to the practical problem of how to live

Compassionate behaviour is imporrant: God is not.

WILLIAM GASKILL 9 Valley Terrace. Leeds, West Yorkshire.

June 24.

From Mr Roland F. Platt

Sir, Nigella Lawson (article, June 26) is absolutely right that there are shin-ing examples of atheists having high moral standards, and an atheistic moral system would still have standards. She is also right in drawing attention to the many moral failures of Christians of all denominations and the many examples of intolerance through the ages, although this is a facet of human nature rather than Christianity in particular.

However Christ came to save sin-ners, and not the righteous. "Fire and brimstone" have little to do with it.

Churchgoing is not about feeling superior or righteous, but collectively admitting to one's sins. We all need to ask forgiveness for failing to live up to the love of God, with an intention to do better in the future. We then celebrate that forgiveness in the body and blood of the risen Christ at the Communion service, and thank God we

Yours faithfully. ROLAND PLATT,

Headley House, 40 Headley Chase, Brentwood, Essex.

From Mr David Norris

Sir, Can Nigella Lawson explain where the power to make choices comes from without the existence of something beyond the physical world? Without that "something" our

thoughts are just the product of the chemical and physical processes within our body and brain.

Yours faithfully, D. NORRIS. Blackthorn, Buckhurst Lane. Wadhurst, East Sussex.

June 26.

From the Reverend Katrina Barnes

Sir, I can understand the anger felt by Henry Dent-Brocklehurst ("A junkie finds salvation". June 25) about the "guilt which accompanies the saying" about rich men, carnels and needles, especially as it is usually taken out of

Each of the synoptic gospels records the incident: the saying was directed at a rich young man who approached Jesus asking what he must do in order to inherit eternal life. Just as Mr Dent-Brocklehurst used drink and drugs to fill the void in his life, so the rich young man of the gospels relied on his wealth for his needs, both material and spiritual. Jesus knew that this was the root of the problem for him and not necessarily for the wealthy in

general. All of us have a moral responsibility towards God for the way we use whatever resources are at our disposal, material and spiritual, for the benefit of our society regardless of how rich or

poor we may be.
Mr Dent-Brocklehurst has begun to discover what the young man in the gospels failed to see - that riches cannot buy what we need to satisfy our spiritual hunger - only God in and through Christ Jesus can do that.

Yours faithfully, KATRINA BARNES, 39 The Fairway, Bickley, Kent. June 25.

## EU farming and animal feed safety

From the Minister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food

Sir, Your otherwise persuasive editorial of June 25, "Join the world", criticises Douglas Hogg for supporting the European Commission's imposi tion of a levy on exports of wheat and barley from the EU over the past six

Of course, you are right to say that, given the currently high world market prices for cereals and the low stock levels, the correct response by the EU would be to remove set-aside restrictions and significantly reduce arable area aid payments. This is precisely the course which Douglas Hogg has been urging the Commission and the Council of Ministers to adopt. But this does not, in our view, rule out the use of export levies in the short term as a means of stabilising the EU grain

market. There are two reasons. First, any decision made now to remove set-aside would only affect crops sown next autumn or spring and harvested next summer. Current grain supplies, and this year's harvest, reflect decisions on set-aside made by the Council of Ministers last year and the year before when the market outlook was somewhat different. If the ministers had been able to foresee the high world prices that later materialised, no doubt a lower rate of set-aside

would have been set. Second, while present CAP interventionist mechanisms continue to exist, surely they should at least be operated in an even-handed way as between producers and consumers. Surely an export tax, which benefits EU consumers (not just livestock) and reduces the degree of over-compensation which arable farmers currently enjoy, is an entirely rational move. To argue the opposite, as you do, is to say to EU consumers that the CAP can never work in their favour because they must always pay the EU support price or the world price, whichever is

We would very much like to see EU

cereals farmers freely responding to world market price movements. But we see no point at all in allowing them to respond to high prices while the CAP continues to shield them from low ones.

Yours sincerely, TONY BALDŘY, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, Whitehall Place, SW1. June 26.

From the Agricultural Counsellor at the French Embassy

Sir, I have read with interest the letter from the Editor of Country Life (June 19) and I should like to take issue with some of the points he raised.

in France, the concentrated feed stuffs which are given to pigs, poultry or dairy cows represent only a quarter or a fifth of their total food ration, and meat meal is used very seldom by farmers as an ingredient in cattle or ruminant feed. Proteins more commonly come from soya, peas or other egetable sources.

The import of any meat and bone meal from the UK for ruminant feed was forbidden in August 1989, and their use to feed cattle banned in August 1990. This may account for the low incidence of BSE cases recorded (20 to date). In addition, whenever a case of BSE is identified, the whole herd is slaughtered and burnt.

As for the specified bovine material coming from animals born before July 1991 - ie, those that may have been given infected feedstuff imported before August 1989 - these are sys-

tematically destroyed. These safety measures were adopted in France over and above the European regulations.

Yours sincerely, MARION GUILLOU, Agricultural Counsellor, Embassy of France, 21/24 Grosvenor Place, \$W1.

### Last dance

From Ms Adrienne Matheson

Sir. Emma Manning, Editor of Dance Europe (letter, June 20; see also letter, June 24), rightly points out the absurd situation that has currently beset London City Ballet I am appalled that not a finger has

been lifted to ensure the survival of a group which has a record of presenting full-length and mixed bills on a very limited budget, constantly performing in London and throughout the country in areas not visited by larger ballet companies - and with great style and professionalism. It is imperative to the art of dance

that the community at large is given the possibility of discovering this art form. Dance is for all and London City Ballet is an indispensable ingredient in supplying it. To me, this more than justifies the group's right to remain in existence.

Yours sincerely ADRIENNE MATHESON (Assistant Director and Ballet Master), Skanes Dansteater, Box 2039, 22002 Lund, Sweden. June 25.

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Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -0171-782 5046.

# **BBC logos**

June 24.

From Mr Norman Coffey

Sir, So the BBC is planning to spend inevitably a small fortune on new millennium logo designs, all to be funded by licence-fee-payers (Diary, June 28). It would surely be cheaper, possibly more productive and certainly more fun, for the BBC to offer it to us, their

viewers and listeners, including many hundreds of art students, as a design competition? Or am I complicating what could otherwise just be a simple, single payout to one commercial source?

Your obedient servant, NORMAN COFFEY, The Arts Club, 40 Dover Street, WI.

### Voters' dilemma

From Mr Ian Rae

Sir. At the last general election there was a conservative party, a labour party and a liberal party (lower case sic, so you have to work out which was which). It wasn't hard to decide who to

Now that we have three conservative parties (and more on the way), how is a responsible voter supposed to make up his mind?

Yours. IAN RAE. 1257 Bristol Road South. Northfield, Birmingham 31. June 24.

## Becket's casket

From the Reverend R. Paulson

Sir, There is only one place for the Becket casket (report and leading article, June 28; see also letters. June 20, 26) - Canterbury Cathedral.

It is part of the heritage of this country, and I agree with your view that it should be paid for by the National Lottery. However, I do not believe its place is in the V&A where it would rest in comparative obscurity, but at Canterbury where they would "wende, the hooly blisful martir for to seeke".

I note that the Getty Museum in California is said to be interested. I would suggest that the best memorial to the late J. Paul Getty, who was a lover of all things European, would be for his Getty estate to supplement the National Lottery funding to keep the casket here.

Earlier ages would have seen the juxtaposition of Getty's home at Sutton Place, a mere three miles from the Pilgrims Way, as a sign. The reality would be a wonderful gesture that could not fail to please those Americans whose ancestors began their pilgrimage here.

Yours faithfully, R. PAULSON, St Mary's Derryswood, Wonersh, Guildford, Surrey. June 28.

### Football fall-out From Mr G. N. Kahan

Sir, Your correspondents today address the problem of penalty shootouts from the position of the spectator. Modern football is a professional game, and all the solutions offered would be prey to the same professional calculation that has led to the proliferation of penalty shoot-outs, tie-

breaks in tennis, etc. The only way to affect the attitude of a professional is to hit his wallet. Let points mean prize money. Penalise the 0-0 draw (as already happens in league football) and the professionals' interest will move much closer to that of the spectator.

Yours faithfully. G. N. KAHAN, 22 The Ridgeway. Marlow, Buckinghamshire.

From Mr R. N. S. Slater

Sir, Before advancing the theory that xenophobic, chauvinistic and jingoistic gutter journalism" (report, June 28) contributed to the riots that followed England's recent defeat, it should be established first if any of the rioters in custody can actually read.

Yours faithfully, **NEIL SLATER** (Consultation Orthopaedic Surgeon), Mid Kent Healthcare Trust. The Maidstone Hospital and Community Unit, Hermitage Lane, Maidstone, Kent. June 28.

From Mrs S. Lewin

Sir, I don't remember seeing many letters complaining about penalty shootouts after England's win last week against Spain.

Yours faithfully, SANDRA LEWIN, 3 Bourne End Road. Northwood, Middlesex. June 28.

From Mr Jeremy Booker Sir, I suppose that "for us Britz the

Euro 96 is over". Yours sincerely, JEREMY BOOKER, 43 Church Street,

Buckden, Cambridgeshire. June 28.

was marmet Martineau.

Mr L.J. Hetherington

The engagement is announced-

between Lawrence, only son of Mr

and Mrs DJ. Hetherington, of

Finchampstead, Berkshire, and

Nicki, only daughter of Mr. and

Mrs D.F.G. Farr, of Boston,

Massachusetts, and Wokingham,

The engagement is announced

between Nicholas, only son of Sir

Michael and Lady Newington, of

Scaynes Hill, Sussex. and

Catriona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Whittome, of Scaynes

The engagement is announced between Andreas, only son of Mrs

Anna-Maria Komon-Bindi and

stepson of Ivo Bindi, of Whyalla,

South Australia, and Victoria, only

daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Lindsay Clark, of West Camel.

The engagement is announced hetween Benedict, vounger son of

Mr and Mrs R. Poulton, of Christ's

Hospital, Horsham, West Sussex, and Lena, only daughter of Dr M.

and Dr Y. Havránek, of Magstadt,

and Miss L.M. Chin Yuen Kee-

The engagement is announced between Robert, elder son of Mr

R.E. Proctor, of Salfords, Surrey.

and Mrs D.P. Proctor, of Reigate, Surrey, and Lisa, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs J.J. Chin Yoen Kee, of

Diego Martin, Trinidad, West

The marriage took place on Sat-urday, June 15, 1996, at St Nicho-

las Church, Southfleet, of Mr

David James Glover, son of Mr

and Mrs James Glover, of Angmering, Sussex, to Miss Cathryn Jane Gibson, daughter of

Mr and Mrs Charles Gibson, of

and Miss V.J. Lindsay Clark

and Miss N.F. Farr

Mr N.G.T. Newington

and Miss M.C. Whittom

Berkshire.

Hill, Sussex.

Mr A.F. Podirsky

Yeovil, Somerset.

Mr R.W. Proctor

Marriage

Mr D.J. Glover

New Barn, Kent.

nd Miss C.J. Gibson

Mr B. Poulton and Miss L. Havrånek

## **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 28: The Queen arrived at East Midlands Airport this morning and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Leicestershire (Mr Timothy Brooks).

Her Majesty drove to Loughborough Grammar School and was received by the Chairman Endowed Schools (Mr Philip Tornlinson) and the Mayor of Charnwood (Councillor Kenneth Brailsford)

The Queen opened the new English and Drama Centre and toured the school, escorted by Mr Neville Ireland (Headmaster), and afterwards honoured the Chairman of Governors with her pres-ence at Luncheon in the Dining

This afternoon Her Majesty visited the Defence Animal Centre and was received by the Colonel Commandant, Royal Army Veterinary Corps (Major General Jonathan Hall) and the Com-mandant of the Defence Animal Centre (Colonel Andrew Roache). The Queen viewed equestrian activities and subsequently opened

the new Manège.

Her Majesty afterwards visited the Veterinary Hospital and was received by Major David White (Officer in Charge of the Veterinary Division).

The Queen toured the hospital and watched some of the work performed. Her Majesty subsequently

viewed a demonstration of dog training and handling.

The Queen later walked along Nottingham Street, Melton Mowbray, and viewed the Corn

Cross, escorted by the Mayor of Melton (Councillor Robert The Duke of Edinburgh. Admiral of the Fleet, this morning

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visited 815 Naval Air Squadron, HMS Osprey, Portland, Dorset. The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were represented by Captain Colin Farquharson of Whitehouse (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Aberdeenshire) at the Memorial Service for Sir Maitland Mackie (formerly Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant Aberdeenshire) which was held in St Machar's Cathedral, Aberdeen,

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 28: The Duke of York this afternoon opened the new Birmingham and Midland Eye Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of West Midlands (Mr Robert Taylor).

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** June 28: The Princess Royal today visited Tyne and Wear and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant (Colonel Sir Ralph

Her Royal Highness, President, Save the Children Fund, launched the Newcastle City Appeal at Swallow Gosforth Park Hotel Newcastle upon Tyne, and at La Sagesse Convent High School, Jesmond.

The Princess Royal this after-room opened the Bede Centre, Old Ford Road, Gateshead. Her Royal Highness afterwards opened the Tranwell Unit. Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Gateshead, for

CLARENCE HOUSE June 28: Lieutenant-Colonel Martin Rutledge today had the honour of being received by Queen Eliza-

in-Chief, 9th/12th Royal Lancers

Wales's), upon relinquishing his appointment as Commanding Officer of the Lieutenant-Colonel Nicholas

Everard also had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon assuming his appointment as Commanding Officer, of the hh/l2th Royal Lancers (Prince of Wales's). ST JAMES'S PALACE

June 28: The Prince of Wales this afternoon received the Lord Mayor of Prague (Dr Jan Koukal) and a delegation from the Czech Republic to discuss community planning

KENSINGTON PALACE June 28: The Duchess of Glouces-ter this morning visited St James's and The Abbey, West Malvern, to mark the school's Centenary and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Hereford and Worcester (Sir Thomas

In the afternoon Her Royal Highness opened Nightingale House Hospice, Wrexham, and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant Clywd (Sir William Gladstone Bt). YORK HOUSE.

June 28: The Duchess of Kent this afternoon attended the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club Wimbledon Championships, Wimbledon, London SW19.

archaeologist, 82: Sir David Wood-

bine Parish, former chairman,

City and Guilds of London in-

stitute, 85; Mr Geoffrey Woolley,

# Royal engagements

TODAY: The Duke of Edinburgh, as President of the World Wide Fund for Nature - WWF International, will attend the Jaipur Trophy polo match at the Guards' Polo Club. Smith's Lawn, at 12.55.

The Duke of York, as Colonel-in-Chief, will present new colours to the 1st Battalion, The Royal Irish Regiment at Catterick at 10.45. TOMORROW:

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will attend the final of the European Football Championships at Wembley Stadium at 6.45. The Duke of Kent, as President of the Football Association, will also attend.

### Knighton House School

Term ends on July II with Open Day. The following awards have been made to current Knighton pupils: Rose Balston (Music exition Sherborne School for Girls), Rosie Hillary (Music exhibition Wells Cathedral School). Georgina Le Hardy (Art scholarship St Mary's Shaftesbury), Rose Llewellyn (Academic scholarship Godolphin), Jennifer Reynolds Bryanston), Georgina Richards (Alirounder award St Mary's Shaftesbury), Abigail Russ (Academic scholarship Godolphin). Former pupils wishing to receive a newsletter, please telephone 01258

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### Luncheon

International Theatre Institute Mr Neville Shulman, Chairman and Director of the International Theatre institute, presided at a luncheon held yesterday at the Theatre Museum, London WC2, to mark the 50 years of Miss Violet Marriott's work in theatre. Mr Robert Breckman, Sir Cliff Richard and Mr Andrew Visnevski also spoke. The Countess of Warwick, Mr Nicky Henson, Miss Fenella Fielding, Mr Andrew Leigh, Mr ouis Fantasia and Miss Margaret Benton were among the guests.

### Concert

Royal Medical Benevolent Fund A concert for the looth anniversary year of the Royal Medical Benevo-lent Fund was held last night in Westminster Cathedral. The programme included works by Berlioz performed by the Bach Choir, the Master Chorale of Tampa, Florida, and the New London Orchestra conducted by Sir David Willcocks, and works by Bruckner and Mendelssohn conducted by Dr Robert Summer.

# Memorial services

The Queen takes cover under an umbrella as she walks to Loughborough

Grammar School with Neville Ireland, the headmaster. She opened a new

Professor Graham Zellick, Deputy

Vice-Chancellor of the university

and Principal of Queen Mary and

Westfield College, to be Vice-Chancellor from September 1,1997.

in succession to Profesor Andrew

for Medicine and Dentistry for

Professor Robert Boyd, Professor

of Child Health at St Mary's

Hospital, Manchester, will suc-ceed Professor Sir William Asscher

as Principal of St George's Hos-

pital Medical School when Sir William retires on October I.

**Appointment** 

Professor Sir Colin Dollery to

Rutherford.

Memoirs of an Infantry Officer by Siegfried Sassoon and Ms Maggie Butcher, Academic Administrator Major-General Pat Patterson A service of thanksgiving for the life of Major-General Arthur Gor-don "Pat" Patterson was held at the College, read Everyone Sang by Siegfried Sassoon. Mr David Vermont and Profesyesterday at St George's, Benenden. The Rev Christopher sor Peter Hennessy. Gresham Professor of Rhetoric, gave ad-Smith officiated and read the lesson. Mr Hugh Patterson, son, read from his lather's works and Mrs Louise Hunter, daughter. read and extract from Heidi by Johanna Spyri. Members of the University news family and friends and repre-sentatives of 6th Queen Elizabeth

were among those present. Professor Peter Nailor A memorial service for Professor Peter Nailor, a former Provost of Gresham College, was held yesterday in the Guild Church of St Andrew, Holborn. The Arch-deacon of Hackney introduced the

service and the Rev Professor John

Bowker, Gresham Professor of

Own Gurkha Rifles Association

Divinity, officiated. Mr David Goddard and Mr Francis Baden-Powell, Chairman of Gresham College Council, read the lessons. Dr Peter Foot of the Royal Naval College Greenwich. read The Celestial Article: Peter Nailor, quoting Peter Fleming and Thomas Paine, Dr Al Cohan of oirs of a Fox-hunting Man and

# English and drama centre at the school yesterday and toured the school Dinner

One Paper Buildings Mr Justice Nelson was the guest of honour at a dinner held at the

Garrick club last night by the members of his chambers to mark his appointment as a High Court Judge Mr John Slater. QC. his elected successor as head of cham-bers, presided. Former members present were Sir Stephen Brown, President of the Family Division. Lord Justice Beldam and Mr

### Service dinners

HMS Collingwood Admiral Sir Jock Slater, First Sea Lord, was the guest of honour at a dinner held last night in HMS Collingwood to mark the 50th anniversary of the Royal Naval Weapon Engineering Special-isation. Commodore J. Chadwick continue as Pro-Vice-Chancellor presided

The Argyil and Sutherland Highlanders

Major-General D.P. Thomson presided at a dinner of The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders Dinner Club held last night at Stirling Castle, Major-General R.J. Sharp, Royal NSW Regiment, Colonel R.M. Roy. A and SH of Canada and Major-General D.A.S. Pennefather, Commandant General Royal Marines, were present.

# Forthcoming marriages

Mr C.F.R. Beauchamp

and Miss S.J. Parry
The engagement is announced between Charlie, son of Mr and Mrs D.M.W. Beauchamp. of Dorchester, Dorset, and Susie, daughter of Mr and Mrs E.A.J. Parry, of Bovey Tracey, Devon. Captain T.M. Chapman

and Miss L.J. Mannsell

The engagement is announced between Captain Timothy Chapman, Royal Green Jackets, elder son of Mr and Mrs Colin Chapman, of St Albans, Hertfordshire, and Lucy, youngest daughter of Colonel and Mrs Robert Maunsell, of Finleton, Wiltshire. Mr A. Collings

and Miss F. Khan The engagement is announced between Adam, son of Mr and Mrs Clarence Collings, of Stoke Ga-briel, Devon, and Fanar, daughter of Mr and Mrs Fadhel Khan, of Knightsbridge, London and Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates.

Mr S.A. Collins and Miss A.J. Brock-Doyle The engagement is announced between Simon, only son of Mr and Mrs Desmond Collins, of Clayhanger, Devon, and Amanda, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs David Brock-Doyle, of Clandon

Park, Surrey. Mr W.A. Gray and Miss J.G.T. Lister The engagement is announced between Alan, younger son of Mrs M.B. Gray, of Chichester, West

Sussex, and of the late Mr W. Gray, formerly of Bearsden, Glasgow. and Jean, daughter of the late Dr and Mrs J.A. Lister, of Burn-

Mr P.J. Gothrie and Miss S.C. Sargent The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Guthrie, of Little Hills Green, Hackness, Scarborough, North Yorkshire, and Susanne, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Sargent, of Wrench Green, Hackness, Scarborough, North

Mr F.A.C. Pers and Miss E.C. Rhind-Tutt

The engagement is announced between Fergus, younger son of the Hon Michael and Mrs Pery, of Appin, Argyll, and Emma, daughter of Dr and Mrs John Rhind-Tutt, of Wargrave, Berkshire.

### Latest wills

Mr Richard Mounteney Hilary, of Newtown, Newbury, Berkshire, former deputy chairman of British Overseas Airways Corporation, and a pioneer in the introduction of Empire Air Mail in 1937, left estate valued at E323,338 net. Sir Pelix James Moncrieff

Schuster. 3rd Bt. of Danehurst. Danehill, East Sussex, left estate valued at £142\_334 net. He left E1,000 to the Rifle Brigade Club and Association, to help Green

A reception was held at The Brands Hatch Thistle Hotel, Fawkhant.

Jacket officers and/or for the purchase of regimental insignia and Lady Anne Elizabeth Phillimore of Chichester, West Sussex, left estate valued at £362,020 net. Other estates include (net before

Mr Brian Clive Billings, of Burgess Hill, West Sussex.. £1,070,940 Mr John Edward Spencer Briggs. of Staplehurst, Kent...... £914,766 Mr William Philip Dudley Collins, of Minehead, Somerset, retired garage proprietor \_\_ £954.924

### Weekend birthdays The Perse School, Cambridge, 48: Tomorrow is the 18th anniversary of the marriage of Prince and Vice-Admiral Sir John Roxburgh. Miss Nancy Sandars.

Princess Michael of Kent. TODAY: Mr Richard Alexander. MP, 62; the Duchess of Bedford, 76: Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands, 85; the Hon Char-Jeremy Bray, MP, 66; Lord Corn-wallis, 75; Mr David Donaldson, painter, 80; Baroness Farrington of Ribbleton, 56; Sir Frank Gibb. former chairman, Taylor Woodrow Group, 69; Lady Greengross. director general, Age Concern England, 61; Mr George Howarth, MP, 47; Sir Rex Hunt, former governor, Falkland Islands, 70; Sir Brian Hutton, Lord Chief Justice of Northern Iteland, 65: Professor Sir Miles Irving. Professor of Surgery, Manchester University, 61; Profes sor M.K. Jones, archaeologist, 45; Viscount Kemsley, 87; Mr Rafael Kubelik, conductor, 82; Mrs

TOMORROW: Earl Alexander of Tunis, 61; Viscount Brookeborough, 44; Sir Max Brown, civil servant, 82; Mr Richard Bull, former Head Master, Rughy School, 66: Earl Cawdor, 34; Mr Ian Hay Davison, chair-man, Storehouse, 65; Mr John Fraser, MP, 62; Mr Keith Grant, former director, Design Council, 62: Miss Lena Horne, singer, 79; Mr Walter James, former Principal. St Catharine's. Windsor. 84; Lieutenant-General Sir Henry Leask, 83: Mr David Lidington, MP, 40; Mr C.H. Lloyd, Surveyor of The Queen's Pictures, 51: Mr James Loughran, conductor, 65; Sir Eric Richardson, former Direc-Veronica Lowe, former director, Solicitors Complaints Bureau. 45: Miss Usha Prashar, former director, Polytechnic of Central London, tor, National Council for Vol-untary Organisations, 48: Mr 9I; Mr B.L. Salmon, former chair-man, J. Lyons, 79; Mr Mike Tyson,

### Anniversaries

TODAY BIRTHS: William James Mayo, surgeon, Le Sueur, Minnesota, 1861; George Ellery Hale, astronomer, Chicago, 1868.

Nigel Richardson, Headmaster,

DEATHS: Elizabeth Barrett Browning, poet, Florence, 1861: Thomas Henry Huxley, biologist, Eastbourne, 1895: Paul Klee painter, Muralto-Locarno, 1940: Ignace Paderewski, pianist and Prime Minister of Poland 1919. New York, 1941: Moise Tshombe, Prime Minister of Congo 1964-65, TOMORROW

BIRTHS: John Gay, dramatist, Barnstaple, 1685: Sir Stanley

Spencer, painter, Cookham, Berkshire, 1891; Walter Ulbricht, chairman, Council of State, German Democratic Republic 1960-73, Leipzig, 1893; Howard Hawks, film director, Goshen, Indiana,

DEATHS: Montezuma II, last Mexican Emperor 1502-20, killed, Mexico City, 1520; Margery Allingham, writer of detective stories, Colchester, 1966; Nancy Mitford, novelist and biographer. Versailles, 1973; Lillian Hellman, dramatist, Boston, Massachusetts,

The naval mutiny at the Nore was suppressed, 1797. Gone with the Wind by Margaret Mitchell was published, 1936. Fourth Sunday after Trinity

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Andrew Carier, Thou wit keep nim (westey): 6.30 Releasing the music. 8LACKBURN CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9, 15 Choral M. O. Lord give thy holy spirit (Tailist, 10.30 Euch. Little Organ Mass [Haydn], Canon A Hindley: 4 Choral E. Tu es Petrus (Byrd), Canon 7 Bertill k ramin. BRISTOL CATHEDRAL: College Green: 7.40 M. 8 HC; 10 Ordination. Mass in D (Leighton). Listen sweet dove (Ives), Bishop J Yates: 3.30 Choral E, Noble in B minor, in paradisum Duruffe; Canon P Johnson.

(DURINIE), CARION P JOHNSON.
CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: B HC: 9.30 S
Euch: 9.30 M: 10.30 Ordination of Deacons &
Priest, Canterbury Mass (Piccolo), Tu es Pertus
(Durufie), Ri Rev F Sargeant: 3.15 E. Blair in B
minor. Hymn to Saint Peter (Britten), Rev P
Brett: 6.30 Compline.

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CARLISLE CATHEDRAL: 7.45 M; 8 HC: 10.30 Ordination, Missa Brevis (Palestrina). I will sing with the spirit (Rutter). Listen sweet dove (ives), Rev R Tonkin; 3 E, Nichoison in D flat. I was glad (Parry).

CHESTER CATHEDRAL: 7.45 L: 8 HC: 10 Choral Euch, St Nicholas Mass (Haydn); 11.30 Choral M, Te Deum (Ireland in F). Benedictus (Ireland in F). Canon O Conway: 3.30 EP: 6.30 Evening, Canon O Conway: 3.30 EP: 6.30

Evening Canon O Conway.

CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 10 M.
Boyce in C, I will lift up mine eyes (Clarke-Wildeld). The Dean: 11 Festival Euch, Linie Organ Mass (Haydon). O sacrum convivum (Archer), Rev D Walker; 3.0 E, Bairstow in D. Loquebantur variis linguis (Tallis). Loquebantur varils linguis (Tallis).

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL Oxford: 8
HC: 10.30 Ordination of Deacons, Steal away
(Tippetti), I will love thee (Kalinnikov); 6 E.
lackson in G. Great Lord of Lords (Gibbons).

COVENTRY CATHEDRAL: 7.40 MP. 8
Communion: 10.30 Euch & Ordination,
Coventry Mass (Walker), God be in my head
(Davies), Splint of the living God (Wrighd, Rev A
Long: 3 German Lutherans: 5.30 E. If ye love
me (Tallis), St David's Service (Lole), The
father's love (Lole).

inter's love (Lole). As a service (Lole). The father's love (Lole). DURHAM CATHEDRAL: 8 HC. Canon R Coppin: 9 MP: 10 Ordination. A new people's Mass (D Murray), ave verum corpus (Byro). Let all motal flesh keep silence (Balistum). The Bishop: 3-30 E. The Durham Service (Lioyd), Thou O God art praises in Sion (Grier). ELY CATHEDRAL: 8.15 HC. The Precentor: 10-30 S Euch with Ordination of Deacons & Priests, Misse Euge Bone (Tye), Tu es Petrus (Palestrina). The Lord Bishop: 3-45 E, St Paul's Service (Howelis). Rejotce in the Lamb (Britten). EXETER CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9.30M, 10 Messe

[Handel]. The Precentor.
LICHFIELD CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 10.30
Ordination Service by the Bishop of Lichfield,
Rev M Moretonj; 3.30 E, Dobey in C, Alleluia
(Thortagon).

LIVERPOOL CATHEDRAL: 10.30 Euch: 3
Chorai E: 4 HC.
LIANDAFF CATHEDRAL: 7.30 M & Litarry.
8.12.15 Holy Euch, The Dean: 11 S Euch.
Jackson in G. Tu es Petrus (Palestrina), The
Canon: 3 Ordination of Priests. Litarry (Tallis).
Messe Solennelle (Langlais), To my humble
supplication (Rose). O Lord arise into thy
resting-place (Weekles), Rev R Pain: 6.30 E 8
Sermon, Rev J Rowlands.
MANCHESTER CATHEDRAL: 7.30 M: 8 HC.
Canon 1 Bennert; 9.30 Ordination of Deacons.
MISSA S JOANNIS de Deo (Haydn), Come Holy
Ghost the maker (Davie), Rev G Gulver: 6
Chorai E. O praise the Lord (Batten). Dyson in
F. O De Joyful (Britten).
NEWPORT CATHEDRAL: 8 Euch: 10.30 M. Te
Deum (Stanford in B flat), Praise the Lord O my
soul (Tomkinsi: 6.30 S Euch. Missa Brevis
(Berkeley), Like as the hart (Howells)
NORWICH CATHEDRAL: 7.30 MF. 8, 9.15 HC.
10.30 S Euch, Collegium Regale (Howells), The
Lamb (Tavener), Canon R Hanmer; 3.30 E.
Gioucester Service (Howells), Let all the world
(Vaughan Williams); 6.30 Taverham Hall
Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Service.
PETERBOROUGH CATHEDRAL: 7.45 M &
Litany: 10.30 Euch, Missa Brevis in F (Haydn),
Ave verum corpus (Mozarti, The Precenior:
3.30 E Murrill In E Behold I make all things
new (Rose); 7.30 The English Court Wind
Mussick.
ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL: 8 HC. 9.45 M. TE

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ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL 8 HC: 9.45 M. Te
Deum & Jubilate (Ireland in F), Te es petrus
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petrus (Palestrina), The Dean: 3.15 E &
Choristers Farewell, Tu es petrus (Durulère,
Stanford in A. Hymn to St Cecilia (Britten),
SHEFFFIELD CATHEDRAL: 8, 7.45 HC (1662);
10 MF: 10.30 Ordination of Deacons, Schuber:
10 G, Tu es Petrus (Durulè), The Provos; 6.30
Patronal Pestival E & Sermon, St Paul's Service
(Howells), Hymn to St Cecilia (Howells), Canon
C Smith

(Thompson).
LINCOLN CATHEDRAL: 7.45 L: 8. 12.30 HC: 945 M: 10.30 Ordination of Priests & Deacons.
Stanford in C & F. The spirit of the Lord (Elgari.
Sister Carol; 3.45 E, Tu es Petrus (Langlais): 6 S
Euch.

LIVERPOOL CATHEDRAL: 10.30 Euch: 3 Choral E: 4 HC.

Solennelle (Vierne). Ven T Lloyd; 3 E. St Paul's Service (Howells). Insane et vanae curae (Haydn); 6 Mass of St Thomas (Thome). Rev Dr J Sheehy.

Guildford Cathedral: 8 HC. Canon D Bryant: 10.30 Ordination (Deacons), Rite A Setting (Moore). Tu es petrus (Palestrina). Almighty God who by thy Son (Gibbons): 6.30 E. Jackson in G. Ave Maria (Bruckner). Dr D MacMillan.

LEICESTER CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 10 M: 10.30 Euch, Schubert in G. Jesu joy of man's desiring (Back). Canon J Weilington: 4 Choral E. Stanford in B flat. Halletujah (Messlah) (Messlah) (Handel). The Precentor.

LICHFIELD CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 10.30 Ordination Service by the Bishop of Lichfield.

SOUTHWELL MINISTER: 7.30 M & Litany: 8 HC; 9.15 Parish C. The Provost: 11 Ordination of Deacons, Jackson in G. O Lord give thy Hoty Spirit, Rev L Moriev; 3.15 Dyson in D. O pray for the peace of Jerusalem (Hovelis); 6.30 Royal British Legion Service, Rev W Beasley.

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THE ORATORY, BROMPTON. Brondpon Road, SW7: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 Mass, Missa tu es Petrus (Palestrina).

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Palestrin O Lord God (Harris), Canon I Knox.

WELLS CATHEDRAL: 7.30 M; 8 HC: 9.45 Euch, Collegium Regale (Howells). Dignus est agnus (Williamson), Rev P Walker: 11-45-2.30 Diocesan Childrens Festival: 3 E. Bairstow in D. Lord I call upon thee (Bairstow), Ven R Frith. WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 11 Civic Service. Jubliate Deo (Philips), How lovely is thy dwelling place (Brahms). Mark Bishop; 3 E. Magnificar in the first tone (Victoria). I was glad (Purcell), Canon D Gray: 5.45 Organ Rectal, M Barker: 6.30 Evening Rev J Goodall.

ST ASAPH CATHEDRAL: Chyd: 8 HC: 11 Choral Euch, Darke in F, Ave Maria Stella (Grieg), The Dean; 3.30 Choral E.

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iGneg, The Dean; 3.30 Choral E. ST DAVIDS CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9.30 Cymun Bendigaid; 9.30 Parish Euch, The Dean; 11.15 Choral M. Stanford in C. O Lord give thy Holy Spirit (Fallis, The Canon: 6 Choral E. Brewer in E. flat, Behold the tabernacle (Harris), The Mignet Chero. Minor Canon.
ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL, Southware 8,6
LM: 10.30 Mass televised live on iTV Worship,
O taste and see (Vaughan Williams). Rev J
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ST GHES' CATHEDRAL Edinburgh: 8,10 Morning HC. Missa brevis (Kodaly). The Mister: 11.30 Morning. O pray for the peace (Howelis). The Minister: 6 St Gilus at Siz, Recitals: 8 Evening HC. The Minster.

ST PAULY: CATHEDRAL London: 8 HC: 8.45 M: 11 S Euch, Messe Solennelle (Langlais), Averesu Christe (Philips). Ven G Cassidy: 3, 15 E. The Gioucester Service (Howells). Faire Is the heaven (Harris), Rev G Marphy.

ALL SAINTS. Margaret Street, W1: 8, 5.15 LM: 10.20 MF: 11 HM. Missa Bell' Amfirit' alterat (Lassus), Rev I Davies: 6 E&B Waltmisley In D. The Vicar.

ALL SOULS, Langham Place, W1: 9 Communion: 11 Rev I Cook: 6.30 Rev A Rider THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street, W1: 11

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Missa Petre ego pro te rogavi (Lobo). Petre ego
pro te rogavi (Guerrem), Caro et sanguis
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CHEISEA OLD CHURCH, SW3: 8,12.15 HC: 10
Children: I i M. O sing joyfully (Batten). Rev D
Bean: 6 E. Rev D r P Eivy.
CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.
Covent Gardea, WC2: 11.15. Rev I Forbes: 6.30
Rev S Hood.
FARM STREET. WI: 8, 9.30, 12.30, 4.15, 6.15 NEY DI K 1400F.
WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methodist),
SWI: 11: 6.30 Rev Dr P Graves.
ST ALBAN'S CONTINUING CHURCH OF
ENGLAND. Chatham, Kent: 9.45 MP; 10.30 S
Mass & Sermon.

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ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lutheran).
Gresham St. EC2: 11 Choral HC. Rev P
Schmiege: 7 Hymn Festival.

ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT, Smithfield.
EC1: 9 HC: 11 Choral Euch, Missa Bell
'amfitrit' altera (Lassus). The Rector: 6.30 E.
First Service (Mortey), Tu es Petrus (Palestrina).
The Rector. The Rector.

ST BRIDE'S. Fleet Street, EC4: 11 Choral M & Euch, Darke In A minor, Aimighty God who by thy Son (Gibbons), Canon J Oates: 6.30 Choral E. O what their loy and their glory must be [Harris], Canon J Oates. (Harris), Canon J Oales. ST CLEMENT DANES: 11 Choral Euch, Mass for four voices (Byrd). Tu es Petrus (Byrd), Rev P Bishop.
ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.
Pont Street. SWI: 11,3 HC. Rev & McMahon:
6.30 Rev W Caims.
ST CUTHBERT'S: 10 HC: 11 S Euch & Sermon,
Collegium Regale (Howells), Hide not thou thy
face (Farrand).

ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Place: 9,11 Sung Mass. Messe Solennelle (Gullmant), Tu es Petrus (Perost), Ave Verum (Gounod) Rector. ST JAMES'S, Garlickhythe, EC4: 10.30 S Euch (1662), John Paul, Rector.

ST JAMES'S, Carlickhythe, EC4: 10.30 S Euch (1662), John Paul, Rector.

ST JAMES'S, Susser Gardens. W2: 8 Euch: 10.30 S Euch. Missa Isre Confessor (Palestrina). Sizut Cervus (Palestrina). Rev B Wilson: 6 Choral E. Fauxbourdons (Holmes), Super Flumina (Palestrina). ST JAMES'S Piccadilly: 830 HC: 11 S Euch, A Mansfield: 5.45 EP.

ST JOHN'S. Stratford: E15: 11 Family Communiton, Festival Toccata (Fletcher), Rev M Okelio: 6.30 EP & Praise. Rev D Richards. ST LUKE'S. Chelsea. SW3: 8 HC: 10.30 S Euch, Missa Pange Lungua Jiosquini, Rev D Watson: 6.30 E. The Tree (Harvey), Rev D Watson: 6.30 E. The Tree (Harvey), Rev D Watson: 9.45 Family C: 11 S Euch, Short Service (Batten), Sing unio the Lord (Tye), Rev T Jones. ST MARGARET'S. Westminster, SW1: 8 HC: 10

M said with hymns; 11.15 Euch, Collegium Regale (Howells), Let all the world (Vaughan

winiams), Canon D Grey.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, WC2: 8 HC: 9.45
Euch, Tu es Perus (Pearsalf), Janifor coefi
(Ont2), O sacrum convivium (Moralez), The
Vicar: 1): 30 Visitors, Benedicus (from the
Short Service) (Byrd), Cibavit Eos (Byrd), The
Vicar; 2.45 Chinese, Rev G Lee, 5 Choral E,
Jackson in G. Tu es Petrus (Pearsalf); 6.30 E.
Rev B Schunemann. Rev B Schunemann. ST MARY ABBOTS CHURCH, Kensington WB: 8,12.30 HC; 9.30 Parish Euch; Rev F Gelli; 11.15 Choral M, The Vicar; 6.30 E, The Vicar; M. Missa brevis in F (Mozart), Canon G Reid; M. Missa brevis in F (Mozart), Canon G Reid; Solemn E & Solemn B.

HM. MISSA DEVISIT F (MIZZAT), CARON G REC;
6 SOLEMN E & SOLEMN B.
ST MARY-THE-VIRGIN, Primrose Hill: 8 HC;
10.30 Parish Buch. Missa Ecce nunc benedicte
(Lassus), Where thou reignest (Schubert), Rev D
Jones 6 E?
ST MARYLEBONE, Marylebone Road, W1: 8
HC; 11 Choral Euch. Mass (Jongen), Tu es
Petrus (Durufié), Rev R McLaren.
ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, SW1: 8,9 HC: 11
Solemn Euch. Missa Brevis (Kodaly). Nobody
knows (Tippett), Steal away (Tippett), Rev B
Rushchmeyer,
ST PETER'S, Earon Square, SW1: 8.15 HC;
10.30 Euch. Communion in G (Stanford), Let
all the world (Vaughan Williams), The spirit of
the Lord (Elgar), Bishop M Marshall.
ST SIMON ZELOTES, Milner St, SW3: 11 M,
Jubilate (Britten in E flat), Hymn to St Peter
(Britten), Rev R Ballard.
CHAPEL ROYAL OF ST PETER AD VINCULA.

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CHAPEL ROYAL, St. James's Palace: 8.30 HC;
11.15 MP, Biessed be the God and Father
(Wesley), Canon R Hall.

GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audiey Street, WI: 8.15 HC; II S Euch, Missa Adventus (Eben), Jubliate Deo (Schutz), Ricercare (Fricker), Rev D Dewey, OUREN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOT, WC2: 11 M. Te Deum (Cole), And I saw a new Heaven, The Chapiain. THE TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street: 830, 11.15 HC. Vaughan Williams in G minor. O taste and see (Vaughan Williams), The Creed [Merbecke], The Masier. (Merbecke), The Master.

GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks, SW1:

11 M. O Lord Increase my faith (Gibbons), Tu
es Petrus (Palestrina), Band of the Blues and
Royals, The Chapitin: 12.00 HC.

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Euch (BCP), Darke in F. Give us the wings of
faith (Bullock), Canon R Kingsbury.

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BARHAM - On June 27th, to Louisa (née Carter) and Robert, a daughter, Annabel Catherine Mary, BATH/CLAY - On June 27th, to Stephen and Lalage, twin sters, Lucasta Ro

BIRTHS

CESPEDES - On June 27th at The Portland Hospital, to Maniza and Jesus, an adorable daughter. Yasi a sister for little Adam. COLMAN - On 5th June, Jacob Robert John, a distraction for Eleanor, Leanh and Nathaniel COLONNA - On June 18th, to Louise (née Blackburn) and

Jamie, a son. Edward

sister for Bellumy. DUCKWORTH - On June 24(h, to Lisa (née Boyce) and Jeremy. a daughter, Charlotte Emma. FOX - To Sebastian and Daryl, a daughter. Louisa Anne Josette, born 21st June 1996 at Mount Elizabeth GIBBS - On 22nd June in Basic, Switzerland, to Tord (see Musice) and Jonethan, a son, Thomas Jack Henry, a brother for Harriet and HAREISON - On 15th June 1996 at R.U.H. Bath, to Belinda (Tod) and Graham, a

WillDER - On June 24th at The Portland Hospital, to Poonam and Ian, two bouncing boys, Ravi William and Sanjay Duncan. MARSHALL - On June 20th at The Portland Hospital, to Lisa (née Blankiey) and McSHANE - On June 25th at The Portland Hospital Seren Kennedy was born to Dennis and Janie, a sister for

MONTETH - On 17th Ju 1996, to Desmond and Emma (née Seyfried), a daughter, Marina Cate MORTON - To Paul and Paula on 19th June, Evie Rose, a sister for Harriet and

RIDGE - On June 16th 1996, at Overlook Hospital. Summt, N.J., USA, to Clare (née Allardyce) and Christopher, a daughter imogen Philipa Juliet. :

BROADBENT - Maurice Henry aged 69 passed away 27th June after a short timess, bravely borne. Saffy missed by his wife Eame and Stephen and Kaffnerine. No flowers please but if desired donations please to Camoat STERMENERG - On 24th Jun 1996 at The Portland Hospital, to Laura (née Zur) and Lawrence. a beautiful daughter, Nahalle Yardena.

**DEATHS** SYLVESTER - On May 28th 1996, to Charlotte (née Wheatley) and Charles, a son, Henry Mayris Ransome

YEADON - On 15th June, to inger Anne (née Cessford) and Paul, a son, Rory Eric, a

BLEAKLEY - Dr. John Lewis

REFARLEY - Dr. John Lewis, beloved nutbend of Pameta, falher of Jonathan, Timothy and Amamda, dear friend to Citvia, grandfather of Katte, Emily, Joseph, Andrew and Stmon, peacefully on 27m June 1996 after a long illness. Much missed friend to marrie

DEATHS

HARSON - Duke Durrant, peacefully at home on 27th June, wife of the late William Hanson OBE, mother of Richard. Jonathan and Anthony, and grandmother of Arabella, Georgina, James and Christopher. Funeral Service at St Mary's Church. Car Colston, Notts on Wednesday 3rd July at 2 pm. Family flowers only, donations if desired to the Nottinghamshire Guide Association and St Mary's Church. c/o A.W. Lymn, Funeral Service. 59 Main Road. Radcliffe-ou-Trent, NG12 22J.

HILTON - Frank Barry left us peacefully on 25th June 1996. He was a beautiful and mischievous man who will be enormously missed. Memorial Service Wednesday 3rd July 1996 at 2 pm at 8t John the Evangelist Church. Kensal Green. Harrow Road, W10, followed by private cremation. Definitely no flowers. Donations if desired to St Mary's Trustees Rodney Porter Fund. St Mary's Hospital. W2. Enquiries to John Nodes Funeral Service. 181 Lathroke Grove, W10, 22 (0181) 969-1819.

DEATHS HAWTHORN John HAWTHORN - John Raymond of Mayfield. Pembridge. On 26th June. aged 85, peacefully peaced on. Formerly scaler Classics interest at Bradfield College, atthor of works on Roman history and editions of classical texts, a gifted teacher and very much loved bushend and father. Et lux persettes hovest de.

perpetua luceat el. perpetua luceat el.

JACKSON - Esse on June
26th 1996 peacefully at
Whiston Hospital, late
Headmistress of Cowley
Girls School. St Helens.
Funeral Service at United
Reformed Church. Ercheston,
St Helens. on 2nd July at
3.15 pm. No flowers please.
Donations if desired to
Cancer Relief Macmillan Cancer Relief Macmillar

Fund.

MATHEW - On June 26th very peacefully at the John Radciliffe Hospital, Joan, dearly loved. Funeral at St Peter's Church. Welvercote, Oxford, da Friday July Str at 2.30 pm.

MURPHY - CH.H. (Herry) on 25th June after a short MRRPHY - C.H.H. (Herry) on 25th June after a short liness, ide of Malabids and Basingstoke, at Stonehouse, Gloucestershire. Dearly loved husband of Noelle, father of Royse. Christina and Alistair, and grandfather of Katharine, Jacqueline, lain. Alexander and Nicola. Grenstion to be held on 2nd July. Family flower only. Donations if desired to R.N.I.I.

**DEATHS** PARSON - On 27th Ju 1996, aged 70 per June
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after a long filmess Patrick
Clyde Georye, much loved
husband of Jean, father of
Peter and grandfather of
Olivia, Funeral at 8t Kenelins
Church, Clifton-on-Tente, on
Monday Joby 8th at 2,50 pm.
Fumily (inverse only)

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WASRIEL - Patricia (Palay) on
26th June aged 68. Pumeral
Service Puthey Vale
Crematorium, Stag Lane,
SW15 at 2.15pm Wednesday
3rd July. No flowers.

WHLIAMS - W. Chartes died
peacefully aged 92 on
Thursday 27th June, much
loved father of Mary,
grandfather of Sheena.
Nicola and Stephen and
great-grandfather of great-grandfather Benjamin, Caspar an Henjamin, Caspar and Felix, Funeral Service at the Parish Church of St John at Hampshead, Church Row, on Friday Sh July at 11.30 am. Family flowers only. Donations to Parkinson's Disease Society, 22 Upper Woburn Place, WC1H ORA.

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE CLARKE - Catherine Waring died 29th June 1995 leaving an untillable gap in the lives of those closest to her.

IN MEMORIAM-PRIVATE GIADALMINA - Ryma, Died 30th June 1986. My sister. Much missed and remembered with love. Arms.

MUR - Jack, passed away on 30th June 1995. I will take your memory with me throughout my life, George.

THANKSGIVING WELBY-EVERARD . Thanksgiving Service for Major General Str Curistopher will be held on Friday 19th July at 3 ptn in Lincoln Cathedral. Enquiries (01254) 736242.

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Cubby Broccoli. film producer. died in Beverley Hills, California, on June 27 aged 87. He was born in New York on April 5, 1909.

THE co-founder of the James Bond films, Cubby Broccoli was one of the most successful producers in Hollywood. As an American, it was his genius to perceive that the adventures of a British secret service agent (who nevertheless had good relations with the CIA) could make the stuff of international box office. At a time nor so long after Britain's standing as a global power had suffered an irreversible blow from the Suez crisis of 1956, it was an extraordinary aperçu to put Sean Connery on the screen as the representative defender of Western civilisation against the dark powers of the Soviet Union - and any other villains who happened to threaten peace-loving Western democracy. Connery made Bond, and none of his distinguished successors in the role has ever quite captured his sheer screen machismo. Broccoli and his successive directors created a style sexy, violent and yet wryly funny - that made 007 popular throughout the world in a way no other secret agent had yet become.

In an industry whose legendary moguls wield ruthless power, Broccoli was un-usual for his affable nature. But teaming up with the abrasive Canadian Harry Saltzman, he formed a winning partnership. The Bond movies proved a film phenomenon, grossing more than any other motion picture series based on the same central character.

In an often shaky partnership it was the flamboyant Saltzman — a financial wizard — who grabbed the headlines but it was the quieter Broccoli who was most involved in production. Bond films were - and are - written by a committee. Broccoli would sit down with the writer, director and executive producer and decide what was wanted in a script. The final decisions were always his. He was there overseeing every stage of the filming: on set, on location, in the cutting rooms and viewing theatre. He checked the advertising campaigns, toured the world for the opening nights and talked over every detail with film distributors.

The son of a family who had emigrated from the poverty stricken region of Calabria, Albert Romolo Broccoli was born and brought up in the tough sink-or-

# **CUBBY BROCCOLI**

gambler's mentality changed his life When his fortunes had reached their lowest point he suddenly won a few dollars at the races and, bidding a fond larewell to his cohabiting rodent, took a Greyhound bus back to LA. There he was to make his first break — albeit a humble one. He was given a job as a teaboy at Twentieth Century Fox Studios, To boost his finances during the Christmas scason he sold trees on a corner of Wilshire Boulevard. A stylish raven-haired beauty who bought one, asking Broccoli if he would make a base for it, turned out to be the writer Dana Wilson. She was later to become his third wife.

It was as a newcomer to Hollywood that Broccoli's love of gambling was to change his life again. At a bar one day he instinctively accepted the wager of the stranger at his side who, spinning a silver dollar into the air, challenged him to call heads or tails. Broccoli lost a dollar but was quick to call again when the stranger spun once more. Again he lost, but the two dollars he had paid out proved a fortuitous investment. The stranger introduced himself as Howard Hughes and a friendship began which was to open the doors to Broccoli's entry into independent film production and to the acquisition of the film rights to the Bond books.

Hughes hired him as an assistant on Jane Russell's The Outlaw (1943) where he demonstrated not only that he was capable of handling impetuous filmstars but also, more importantly, that he could be trusted. Hughes agreed to back Broccoli's first venture as an independent producer of The Red Beret (1952).

This film took Broccoli to England at the age of 43. In partnership with the brusque and brawny Irving Allen, a whole series of money-spinners emerged under their Warwick Films banner. Ironically, however. Broccoli's greatest critical success, The Trials of Oscar Wilde ended in disaster. Its New York premiere coincided with the Jewish Day of Atonement and opened to a virtually empty theatre. This led to the collapse of Broccoli's film distribution company and almost finished his career. But Broccoli's gentle nature - he was nicknamed Cubby because he was like an amiable bear disguised a shrewd professionalism which ensured his survival

Other movie makers, many well known, had tried and failed to secure the film rights to Ian Fleming's James Bond



Cubby Broccoli, at left, and, above, Sean Connery and Ursula Andress famously encounter each other in the first Bond film, Dr No

the screen potential of 007, persisted. Crucial to that success was the instant rapport established between Broccoli and the disdainful old Etonian who, though

books. Broccoli, who always believed in he detested everything about Hollywood, took a liking to the chubby American. It was a relationship cemented by a mutual appreciation of boats, baccarat and

JOHN SIMPSON

beautiful women.

Dr No was made in 1962. By the time they had made the second film, the immensely successful From Russia with Love (1963), Broccoli and Saltzman knew they were onto a winning formula. A stream of Bond movies followed, each successive adventure bigger, more expensive, featuring more exotic locations, more beautiful girls, more spectacular stunts. At Pinewood Studios the largest stage in the world was built for the gigantic supertanker created by Ken Adam for The Spy Who Loved Me (1977). In Paris it took three whole studios to house Moonraker (1979) and its lavish sets. As the years passed the Fleming books became almost redundant. But Broccoli had the right to go on making Bond pictures, even when there were no more books left to film.

For more than thirty years Broccoli saw Bond through the turmoil of changing public taste and the rivalries of other adventure heroes unashamedly recycled out of 007. But behind the scenes there were several crises, two of which Broccoli saw as threatening the survival of Bond. The first was a protracted legal battle with Saltzman. The skirmish, fought out in a lakeside hotel in Switzerland, resulted finally in 1977 in the dissolution of the partnership. Saltzman sold out his share in the venture to United Artists for around £18 million.

Decades later Broccoli was caught in the crossfire as entrepreneurs lought for the ownership of MGM. The financier Giancarlo Parretti came up with the stratagem of raising the money needed to purchase the studio by selling the Bond pictures to television at what Broccoli claimed were bargain basement prices. A prolonged court case was eventually wrapped up in his favour.

By then Broccoli felt he could safely hand over the reins to his co-film-makers. his stepson Michael and his daughter Barbara. In 1977 he had sold his Mayfair home in London and moved to Beverley Hills. There he hoped to spend his retirement breeding racehorses. But two years ago he fell seriously ill and required critical surgery. He never fully recovered.

Cubby Broccoli was married three times: first briefly to Gloria Blondell (the marriage was dissolved): secondly to Nedra Clark who predeceased him; thirdly to Dana Wilson, who survives him with their daughter, and a son and daughter of the second marriage.

# **GEORGE SNELL**

swim environment of New York immi-

grant life. His father, a civil engineer, was

forced to work as a bricklayer while his uncle grew vegetables on Long Island. It

was his uncle who imported the first

broccoli seeds to America, introducing the

Calabrian legume to initially suspicious

As a boy, Broccoli worked on his uncle's

farm. He would help to wash and pack

the vegetables before transporting them

on a horse drawn dray to Harlem market. Among other disparate jobs he took one

as a coffin maker. Sean Connery who

created the role of James Bond had also

worked as a coffin polisher in his youth,

which perhaps explains the plethora of

mordant coffin and undertaker jokes

which were to crop up in the Bond films.

Angeles that Broccoli determined to

pursue a career in Hollywood. He moved

to Los Angeles where he eked out a

desultory living, ending up going north

and selling beauty products on commis-

sion in San Francisco. His morale and finances sank so low that, at one point, he was only too happy to make a room-mate

Broccoli was throughout his life a

gambler. In later years he, Howard Hughes and Errol Flynn were to see in

many a dawn as they slumped over the green baize tables of Las Vegas. His

of a companionable rat.

It was after a holiday spent in Los

George Snell, Nobel Prize-winning immunogeneticist, died in Bar Harbor, Maine, on June 6 aged 92. He was born in Massachusetts, on December 19, 1903.

HUMAN organ transplants, now an almost routine surgical procedure, might never have become possible had it not been for the pioneering research work of George 1940s, at which time -- as he once remarked — the number of people who understood what he was doing could be counted on his fingers, Snell discovered a group of genes that controlled cellular response to foreign tissue grafts. He called it "the major histocompatibility complex."

The discovery was to lead to the award of the 1980 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine - which Snell shared with his fellow immunogeneticists Jean Mausset and Benacerraf. "With Вагиј Snell's fundamental discoveries," said the citation, "came the birth of transplantation immunology.'

The son of a successful inventor and manufacturer. George Davis Snell grew up in Brookline, Massachusetts, where he did well in the town's public schools before going on to Dartmouth College, New Hampshire, in 1922. Graduate work followed at Harvard, where he gained his science doctorate in 1930 with a dissertation on genetics. He then accepted a National Research Council fellowship at the University of Texas in Austin. There Snell worked under Dr Hermann Muller, who was to

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become a 1946 Nobel laureate for his own genetic work, and the course of his future career was set.

Snell undertook a few university teaching posts, but his abiding interest was now research. In 1935 he signed on as a research associate at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine; a tiny institution with only seven scientists on the staff — so poor that they had but two microscopes between them. There Snell worked dedicatedly on X-ray mutations in mice for a number of years before deciding to

TRUSTEE ACTS

move on and to focus on the genetics of tissue and organ transplantation. It was a task made no easier by the fact that

genes, at that time, were still

hypothetical entities. They had

yet to be seen or scientifically proven to exist, except by the physical traits they produced. Working with many generations of laboratory mice, Snell succeeded in 1944 in establishing a link between graft rejection and genetic mutation. He was then joined by the British geneticist Peter Gorer from London's Guy's Hospital, and together they made significant progress in identifying the responsible genes. Mice were at the core of

Snell's work, but they were no ordinary mice. He set out to produce new inbred strains, through at least 14 generations, that would be genetical ly identical in every respect except for the single genetic region to be scrutinised. Though this work was interrupted when the Jackson Laboratory burnt down in 1947, it vas later resumed and Snell's "congenic" mice were exported in their hundreds of thousands to other research

laboratories. In the 1950s, with improved instrumentation and advances in cellular biology, it became clear that not only mice, but humans, possessed a major histocompatibility complex. The matching of these antigens between donor and recipient became a crucial part of skin and organ transplan-

tation. Snell's discovery was also to play a major role in cancer research, because his identical mice occasionally rejected tumours transplanted from their twins. This opened up the possibility of stimulating an immune response against malignant cells.

George Snell worked at the Jackson Laboratories in various capacities for the rest of his career, finally retiring as senior staff scientist in 1968, though he continued to work for many years on a part-time basis. He went on to write a number of books and articles on science, philosophy and

Widowed in 1994 after 50 years of marriage, Snell is survived by two sons.

### John Simpson, CMG, TD, QC, Second Legal Adviser to the Foreign and Commonwealth

Office, 1971-72, died on June 8 aged 83. He was born on Öctober 9, 1912.

JOHN SIMPSON made his mark as an international lawyer, during the negotiations after the Second World War which led to the creation of the Federal German Republic as a sovereign state and member of the Western alliance. A fluent German speaker,

he started in 1946 as a principal in the Control Office for Germany and Austria, moving two years later to the German section of the Foreign Office as a senior legal assistant. In 1953 he took part in the London Conference where the question of Germany's external debt, an issue since before the First World War was finally settled. Later in his career Simpson was to become almost equally well known as an expert on the Law of the Sea. He led the British delegation for a time at the talks which resulted in the extension of national fishing limits and played a part in the negotiations between Britain and Iceland which ended the

Cod Wars in the early 1970s. After leaving the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (as it had by then become) at the age of 60, he established for himself a reputation as an authority on international arbitration.

Yet John Liddle Simpson had started out as a schoolmaster. Born in Kalimpong, India, he was the son of Presbyterian missionaries who had founded a highly successful school in the foothills of the Himalayas. The youngest of three brothers, he had lived there until the age of before following his elder siblings back to Britain for a Scottish education. The leading scholar of his day at George Watson's College, Ed-

HARRIET MARTINEAU.

Martineau on Tuesday evening, at her residence. The Knoll, near Ambleside. She had just completed her 74th year. So far back as the year 1832. Miss Lucy Aikin wrote to Dr. Channing.

"You must know that a great new light has ariser among English women," and a still greater

authority, Lord Brougham, remarked to a friend

"There is at Norwich a deal girl who is doing

een the name and some of the production

more good than any man in the country. You may

of Harriet Martineau in the Monthly Repository

but what she is gaining glory by is a series of 'Illustrations of Political Economy' in some tales published periodically. Last year she called on me

several times, and I was struck with marks of such an energy and resolution in her as. I thought,

must command success in some line or other of

must countain o success in some line or other of life, though it did not then appear in what direction. She has a vast store of knowledge on many deep and difficult subjects—a wonderful store for a person scarcely 30 years old: and her observation of common things must have been extraordinarily correct as well as rapid. I dired yesterday in the company of Mr. Malthus and Miss Mastroom, who are creat allies.

Miss Martineau, who are great allies."

Harriet Martineau was born at Norwich on the 12th of June, 1802. In her biography of Mrs. Opie she gives us a picture of life in this castern cathedral city in the early part of the 19th century.

She tells us how the proclivities of the city, alike

about the same time:

inburgh, he went on to Edinburgh University where he took a first in German and French.

Almost bilingual in German, he began work by teaching at a school in Germany. But he soon became disenchanted with this and started to study law in his spare time. In 1937, aged 25, he was called to the Bar by the Middle Temple and practised in chambers until the Second World War broke out.

A peacetime soldier in the Territorial Army, he was then commissioned into the Royal Artillery and posted to a battery on the south coast.

After that he served briefly on the personal staff of Major-General Orde Wingate before being transferred to military intelligence.

Recognising his linguistic gifts for the first time the War Office used him to interrogate senior German prisoners of war. He also lectured to them and led a group discussion as part of a campaign to de-Nazify them. He spent so much time

interrogating one German officer that one of his staff went to investigate — only to find that the German had been taught by Simpson during his days as a schoolmaster. The two men were happily recalling old times.

Following his transfer to the Diplomatic Service as a legal adviser, he was promoted to the rank of counsellor in 1954 and between 1959 and 1961 was posted to the British Mission to the United Nations in New York. He retired in 1972 as the Second Legal Adviser (with the rank of Deputy Under-Secretary of State) — in effect the number two in the legal department and the first to hold the title since it had been created at the time of the merger of the Foreign and Commonwealth Offices.

Returning to practice at the Bar in 1973, Simpson was elected alternate president of Arbitration Tribunals International and began yet another stage in his career. He represented the Telecommunications Satellite Organisation in 1974 and 1976, was a member of the Duhai/Shariah Boundary Court of Arbitration, 1978-81 and chaired the Unesco appeals board, 1980-85.

He was made a freeman of the City of London in 1976 and took silk four years' later.

He wrote extensively for legal journals and co-authored two books during his time at the FCO: Germany and the North Atlantic Community (1956), which he wrote with Sir Maurice Bathurst, and International Arbitration: Law and Practice (1959) with Hazel (now Lady) Fox.

John Simpson was essentially a private person who chose his words carefully and wisely but he also had a twinkle in his eye and a dry Scots sense of humour and was never happier than in the company of colleagues discoursing over his pipe and a glass of malt. His first wife Nellie whom

he married in 1939 died suddenly five years later during a minor operation. In 1959 he married his second wife Ursula who survives him.

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### ON THIS DAY We regret to announce the death of Miss

**June 29, 1876** 

She has a wast store of knowledge on many deep and difficult subjects — a wonderful store for a person scarcely 30 years old." This was Lord Brougham writing of Harriet Marti-neau, a prolific writer on many aspects of the human condition

towards elerical exclusiveness and to intellectual stagnation, were largely corrected by the social gatherings of one or two highly-cultivated families, and by a large infusion of French and Flemish manufacturing industry, the result of revocation of the Edict of Nantes. The Martineaus were among the families whom that measure drove to our shores; and at Norwich they had

flourished for the best part of a century.

Miss Martineau began writing when scarcely of age. For most of her life, she poured out a stream of tales and essays, some of them exhortations to the well-to-do to look to the state of the poor and underprivileged. She did not omit to air her views on a great many matters as English soldiers; factory legislation: endowed schools; guides for servants, not forgetting lady's maids; and a "Warning on meddling legislation". The condition of women was never far from her thoughts . . . In a series entitled "Illustrations of Political Economy", she attempted to popularise the principle which, speaking generally, Adam Smith, Jeremy Bentham and Romilly and others had laid down in an abstract and philosophical manner.

At her charming home near Ambleside, so long

health and strength remained to her, Mi Martineau rejoiced to entertain a circle of attached literary and political friends, and to receive the visits of such strangers, both English and foreign as cared to travel in order to gratify some higher interests than those of mere pleasure. From mere pleasure, apart from the business of hife, and to re pleasure-seekers and idlers and trillers, she had an unconquerable aversion; but if any one sought to benefit his fellow creatures, high or low. rich or poor, and to lead a useful life as a social being, and a member of the busy hive of English labour, or, indeed, of humanity at large, to him or to her the doors of Miss Martingau's house and of her heart were at once open. To the last, in spite of a painful chronic illness, she took the greatest interest in every movement which had for its object the social, physical, and moral improvement of the world, and she corresponded largely with the various leading of the becomes it. with the various leaders of such movements. If any lady of the 19th century, in England or abroad, may be allowed to put in a claim for the credit of not having lived in vain, that woman, we honestly believe was Harriet Martineau.

# NEWS

## Blair wins referendum backing

■ Tony Blair won the backing of Scottish Labour Party leaders for a referendum on an Edinburgh parliament, in spite of the growing rebellion over a plan that has already prompted two top resignations. Mr Blair, who was booed and heckled by protesters accusing him of a sell-out, insisted that he would press ahead and won overwhelming support......

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Lawyers for the Princess of Wales have become exasperated over her husband's failure to respond to £30 million divorce proposals tabled almost three months ago. The delay is also irritating the Queen, who is increasingly anxious that the couple's divorce be wrapped up ....

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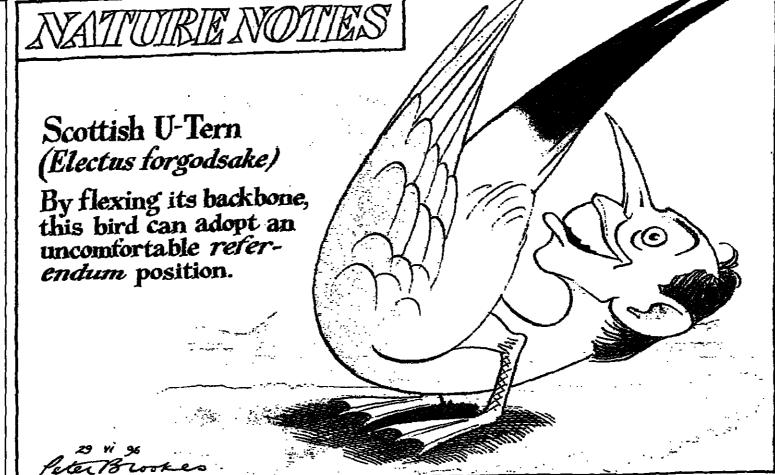
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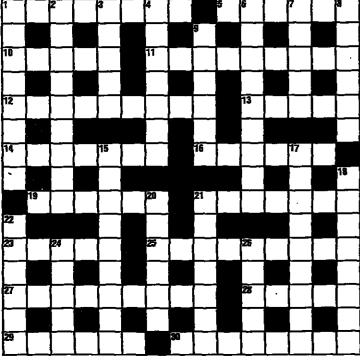


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- 5 Incentive to listen to Marlowe, say
- 10 Old coin, by no means common
- 11 Flag down fisherman (4,5). 12 Go and see hut, a dilapidated
- huilding (9).
- 13 Assault is beginning (5). 14 Awfully pleased to have passed
- 16 Second chance to cut (6).
- 19 Promote business in dispatch (6). 21 Exercise control before assuming
- pretentious air? (7). 23 Part of brooch, red and yellow (5).
- 25 Fellow, brought up to bowl,
- shivers (9). 27 Out of the medals, we hear,
- despite showing right away (9). 28 In the course of visit, one turned purple (5).
- 29 Engineers spot on? It's unlikely 30 Drug abuse — a pointer (8).

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- Unknown, with a burst of energy. becomes popular author (4.4).
- Decide undergarment held up's exotic attire (9).
- Charm award bestowed on a husband (5).
- Holding up live ammunition it's tied up again (7).
- 6 Vamp is participating in rally (9). You said plenty about bloomer (5). 8 One boarding to go on illicit vessel
- 9 Old master uses book on English in courses (6).
- 15 Singer performing, with the cast milling around (9).
- 17 The vulgar rhyme (3.6). 18 Laugh about girl beginning to cause worrying problem (8).
- 20 Commit matricide in field? (6). 21 Dish's burning as result of being
- careless with fire (3.4). 22 Ark put up for sale after a century
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Generat: England and Wales largely dry with sunny spells, though the extreme east is likely to be cloudy at lirst, perhaps with a few light showers. Western parts will cloud over later. Breezy for a while with near normal temperatures.

Rain over nonheast Scotland will slowly become confined to the islands, leaving other parts with sunny intervals and showers. Windy for a time

Northern Ireland, after a mostly fine day, will become well during the evening. Slightly cool.

☐ London, SE, Cent S, NW, Cent N England, Midlands, Channel Is: Mostly dry with sunny spells. Wind mainly NW moderate. Max 18C to 20C (64F to 68F). Cle Anglia, E, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, Aberdeen: Cloudy start, sunny intervals later. A tew showers Wind mainly NW moderate, locally fresh at first. Max 16C to 18C (61F

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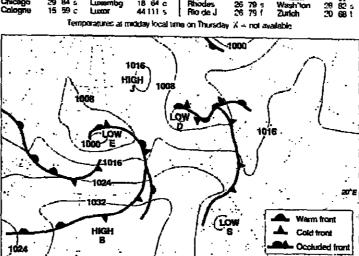
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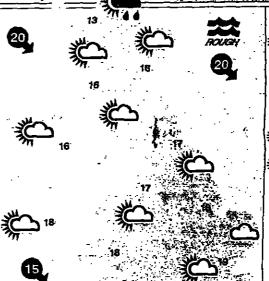
# NOON TODAY FORECAST

becoming cloudy; rain in evening Wind NW tresh falling SW light. Max 16C (61F). Controls: Unsettled Rain or showers.

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conditions

BA 747 to Toronto on 11 Aug, 30 Aug. or 14 Sep. ● five nights at deluxe Sheraton ● city tour ● harbour cruise

 Niagara with helicopter • Phantom of the Opera Concorde supersonic return to Heathrow £1,999 or £2,999 with Concorde both ways on 18 Sept.

BA 747 to New York on any day • four nights at Sheraton • Concorde supersonic return to Heathrow £1,999 BA747 to New York on 31 Aug. • three nights • Concorde

# supersonic to Toronto • four nights • city tours and cruises • Niagara with helicopter • 747 to Heathrow £1,999 ORIANA AND ORIENT-EXPRESS

Orient-Express to Southampton on 22 July ● four night Oriana cruise via Madeira • four nights in Tenerife £999

Orient-Express to Southampton on 22 July • seven night Oriana cruise to Casablanca via Madeira, Tenerife and Lanzarote 

■ Concorde supersonic to Heathrow £1,999 Concorde supersonic to Nice on 6 Sept. • seven night Oriana cruise from Monte Carlo to Southampton via Sete

### Ibiza and Praia da Rocha • Orient-Express return £1,999 MARRAKECH & CASABLANCA

Fly to Casablanca on Fri, 26 July • three nights at Holiday Inn • day excursion by air to Marrakech city tours
 Concorde supersonic to Heathrow£999 QE2 AND ORIENT-EXPRESS

Orient-Express to Southampton • QE2 cruise to Spain and Portugal on 10 Sept (6 nights) or 26 Oct (5 nights) • Concorde supersonic from Lisbon from £1,699 Concorde to Lisbon on 16 Sept. 

two night QE2 cruise to Southampton 

Orient-Express to Victoria £1,099

Orient-Express from Victoria to Southampton on 13 Nov

 four night QE2 cruise to Tenerife via Madeira Concorde supersonic to Heathrow £1,599 For our full colour brochure, please telephone:



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